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Food Value

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There was a pause of bewilderment for

"Send that woman ont to Wyoming

Noi Prelly, bul Smarl.

Two Lermantown women were re

utly calling on a new neighbor, and

while awaiting her appearance a little

girl came into the room, evidently bent

upon the rescue of a doll recently ahan-

doned there. Naturally she was viewed

with some curiosity, and one of the call-

ers, secure in the child's obviously tender

To her horror, the small malden pags

on the threshold and, fixing a contempin

THE MASAL OF AFRICA

Queer Hace Where the Men He

The young men of that African race, he Masal, are all warriors, theoretical

ly, between the ages magoximately of

this stage they are known in their own

ategoage as el moran. They pull the head hair out to its greatest length,

even sometimes twisting and idulting

ther and string into their wool. The lade is then flickly conted with mutton

for and red clay and the linto perukes, All hair on the face and hody is pluck-

ed out by Iron tweezers. The skin is

kept constantly interleuted with mul-ton fat mixed with red clay, lost as a

ritle the lody is not disagreenidy oily

and this inforcation only has the result

of giving a lengtiful polish to theh

As regards the body there is proba-

un than the young Masal warrior.

bly no more lengtifully formed type of

The face is sometimes in keeping with

the body last more often has a ruther

brutal aspect. The Musul are not pure

negroes, but ideviously received a very

long while ago a slight infusion of Humilie idood from races dwelling to

the east of the White Nile. While they

are in the young man-warrior stage the

Musat live principally on milk and on

blood drawn from the velus of living entile. They also occasionally eat the

When a Masol decides that he has

accumulated sufficient property on which to retire he deeldes to marry,

ty-seven to thirty. After marriage he slaves las head, or at may rate keeps

This is usually about the age of twen-

the hair of his head very close cropped

He censes to anoint himself with mut-tion for and definitely ranges himself

DOCTORS' FEES.

Work of Physicians.

nor the laity have much control. Where

there are many physicians of equal

ability competition grinds down the fees. If the income drops below living expenses the least successful leave the

position of the profession ts in a state of constant tinx-never the same from

year to year and constantly regulating

Itself to the work to be done. When a

umn develops exceptional skill his serv

lees are demanded more and more They are bld up by competitors on the other side. He is, indeed, compelled to

raise his fees to prevent overwork, strange as that may seem. He would

not be doing his duty by his patients !

he tried to treat a bundred a day, and that many would crowd his offices if

his fees were 25 cents. It is also a fac-

that a surgeon can do more now ever before-a few can do wonder

confused with the surgeons of a

tory ugo sand they receive more in proportion by the operation of uniture

law How they gained this ability

Impaterial to the question. Indeed, not all lave ability to profit by fortal

tons opportunities to learn surgery.— American Medicine.

meat of oven, goats or sheep.

with the old men.

statuelike forms.

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em-p-r-t?"—Philadelphia Ledger

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er tlace million."

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Weymouth, last Friday night Some time before the hour for which After the prolonged discussion, the

the meeting was called, a good number of

rounds open-air meetings, and the meeting proper was on hislde the hall. Louis A Cook, Esq, was made modertor by acciamation and Article 2 was

titlon of Joseph A. Cushing and nine others to see If the town will vote to locate e new schoolhouse to be built in Ward the lot of land determined upon, and proide for the payment therefor "

Mr Cushing, a member of the commit-, immediately got the floor and moved hat the committee be authorized to purminutes' walk from the Savlugs Itank, and the price named was \$1200.

the committee, got the floor and put in a motion which he claimed was submitted the galleries and got far from the (whole and that the previous auttion was a breach | anal meeting raised \$7,000 for roads and came, and P. J. McLaughlin moved as an the Franchise and Excise tay, which at a amendment that the committee he in- low estimate will be \$5,500, was approstructed to purchase a tract of some 5 to printed for that purpose; he ignored the

tleld," on Lake street. ing part in the school and school hallding | \$500 at Thomas' corner, \$300 for Wessaing, N. W. Gardner, D. M. Easton, Rev. South Weymouth, \$150 for drain on High E. L. Bradford, P. J. McLaughlin, John street, East Weymouth, making a grand A Connell, L. A. Cook, J. C. Howe, M. total of over \$19,000, which was at the Sheehy, C. J. McMorrow, S. Hargoyne disposal of the street department at the and A. A. Bidger, Mr. Howe getting in close of the March meeting. Further his usual "Yop" in regard to the High comment on such play is nunccessary school building, and a statement "that the while the facts are that all the road work." No action taken called for by that deed is on the north side of the lot separating it from Mr. trr, from whom the land was purchased The road was luttl and from the approcriation of \$50,000; was, and is, perfeetly satisfactory to Mr. Orr. and has been in use as long as the High school

know it is not classic and as lar as we Pound."

GATHERED UP.

The Duke of Wellington could never hink to wipe his feet on the door-mat mless his wife remladed him of it "Do you think the mite will eventually

the means of doing away with horses? "I know it. I've seen two killed right n my own street "-Milwankee Scutlnel George Washington was so fond of

of the night to throw a lootjack at them

e country will be lossy tldnking. Supedeon could never think to shut door after him, unless he was mad about something

omething ore earth grander than arbitrary power. The thunder, the lightning,

Christopher Polambus always paid for is local paper promptly, and being an when new worlds were ripe-

It takes two to make a quartel, or even passage the there then? misunderstanding, and if when things he two would seem not to notice it, but

hought of it again

An old Scotchman, on matrying a very coming wife, was railied by his friends on be inequality of tielr ages "She will e near me," he replied, "tecclose my cen " Weel, 'said another of the party, "Tveand twa wives, and they opened my een " Italiy given by the various state chalring

istinguish the difference between being dent voice exclaimed tich and having the opportunity to get

Both the expected and the unexpected are able to find out does not appear in appened at the special Town Meeting Pny dictionary, but as the gentleman some time ago as "Vop," we let it stand. -Ed.)

question was called for, and Mr Mc cople had gathered from different paris Laughliu's motion prevailed, the meeting of the town and it was evident that while by an overwhelming majority voting for hey were interested in some, or all, of othe Dizer lot which is on Like street artleles in the warrant, that they but five minutes' walk from itroad street would rather have a "Special Town Meet- two or three minutes' from Charles stree lug" at some other time, than, on a hot, and utfords not only a good, schoolhous lat, but one of the finest fields for base The sound of the gavel of John A. Ray- Itali and athletic exercises to be found far nond called a halt on the several lin- and mear, and it is now up to the committee to give the Town the land and pr eight-room school tailding william the appropriation of \$10,000.

The action under Article 2 practically sposed of Article 3, and Article 1 was takea up. This article was "in net! tion of Nelson W. Gardner and ten others see If the town will appropriate, o raise and appropriate, the sum of \$75 and authorize the purchase or taking of for repairs of highways, or act in any nanner in relation thereto," and Mr Gardner moved that \$700 be talsed and appropriated for the alove purpose M. E. Hawes, for the committee ppropriation, said that no peason lead

chase the Randall lot, so called, a tract of been shown the committee for the apland on Randall avenue, and but a few propriation and according to the chair man of the selectmen that willie the money could be used to good advantage Nelson W. Gardner, another member of no emergency existed which called for it by a vote of a majority of the committee truth," claiming that the town at its anof good fidth and courtesy. Mr. Gard- \$700 had been taken from it, leaving but ner's motion was that they be authorized \$6,300 for reads, while the real facts are to take the Henry Bicknell lot on Com- that the town did raise \$7,000 and took mercial street, near the reservedr, at a from it \$700, leaving \$6,300, but the a moment and then a voice from the galorice of \$3,000. It was at once evident gentleman who claims to be, and is, well hat the committee was far from a unit, posted in lown matters, neglected to state and it was a matter of serious doubt how that an unexpended halance of over \$2,200 to make a unit of it; the more they had bef snow money was reappropriated for tride to unite, the wider the breach be- that purpose; he omitted the fact that 7 acres, known as the Dizer lot, or "lodd fact that at the annual meeting \$2,500 The valves now became wide open and work near the wharves at the Lamiling, the Hd lifted, the following persons tak: \$800 on Broad street in East Weymouth, iscussion which followed: d. A. Unsh- gussel road, \$300 for Central street at

was raised and appropriated for special Article 5 was "On petition of James lown was under obligation by the deed of [E. Hurke and eleven others; to see if the preliase to build a road on the side of town will vote to pay Thomas F Itrady hat lot, and it had never been done," for the years 1991 and 1991, Sunday Article 6 was to see if the town will recept the provisions of Section 2s of

Chapter 33 of Revised Laws, in relation Impounding beasts on premises of field

The hour was getting late and sor ne auxlous to get home moved to adourn and the motion prevailed without (We may be criticised for using the taking up this article, and stray cattle word "Yop" in this connection. We will continue to be taken to the "Town

> rich. They begin to spend their money before they get b

With one of its millionaires inca ceruted in "murderers' row" and another entenced to "do" six weeks' time fo running over and killing a child with 1domoldle in France, these are truly dark and discouraging days for the wealthy.-Iteston tilole.

Lieut.-tien Corbin closed his address to the West Point graduates by urging eats that he would get up to the middle that at all times they should keep in touch of their home influences, and their first visit after graduation should be to his just as easy as bragging for any their home, and their first subscription oresidential candidate to sweet the that to their home paper, to which all ometry two years hence. Meanwhile editors cheerfully say, Amen -Quincy Patriot

> The man whiches to make lds own way whicls william a competency to start with, and who enters public life these days before be has saved enough to live Independently of his income as a publi man, has a leard time before blue. The sonig man who has never carned his living for bluself, no matter what lds advantages of chromstances or Training, is sure tomake many mistakes through ignorance of leard practical life

One ulght a woman was trying to get her dranken husband home, and as she pulled bim along the street ler word and actions were so tender that a b Shakespeare, when carrying a rodfish stander said, "Well, all drankards" wive come from the village grocery, would his haven't your disposition " "S-h-h" don't arlably try to conceal it underneath his sayanything," she replied, he a whisper "I've got to call him pet immes to get libu-

> He Was Too Young. A young man whose mustache is like

nictly proceed to straighten them out, faith, "the explence of tidings hoped cailed on ids prospective father-in-law. and gave notice that he intended marrying When the wife of Galuleo gave Idm a the old gentlemon's daughter at an early etter to mall be always carried B. round | date | 9H. had better take place on som a his packet three weeks before he ever Saturday, so that it will not interfere remarked the old man

Wanled in Wyoming.

At the international Sunday School co ention at Louisville, Ky, In answer When the Lone Star state was called, a The Ranker and the Tradesman says brawny specimen of southern manho cry tridy, "A good many people cannot stepped out into the aisle and with stri-We represent the great state of Texas Charles Harrington,

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There have been years wheh the No vember campaign was well mapped out and conventions held much earlier than this in the season, but so far as conventions go this year, indications are that they will come late and the real campaign will be short. The Prohibition party his

held its convention and placed the streng ous Attorney General Moran at the head of the ticket, and no doubt he will be heard from offer. There will probably he but few changes in the State ticket of the Republican party thay thuild has been no against some very bord propositions and no doubt has antegonized some clements, but he has distinguished blusself as having the courage of lds convicflows and has went nearly friends by his support of measures which he has suggested or which have come to him. Col. S D. Higner, as member of the Governor's council, has carried his large luishness experience into Siate affides and conceded to be one of the most vidualde men on the staff, and he the reduce things will succeed bluself. We mext interested as a Congressional district, and here the story was be told briefly or extensively elaborated. Papi John W. Weeks was elected to fellow a very strong mas, and no man has ever gone from Massachusetts who has come much sought after by the administration as an adviser and executive officer in tha 12th being a strong Republican district, a second term. The Senatorial contest will be a questionable one with ex-Rep. Powers of Hyde Park in the lead at the start. It is early to start on Representatives to the Beneral Pourt. Weymouth is a district by itself and up to date we hear R. H. Worster of the Landing and tioned as candidates. There may be other Republicans who are aspirants for nominees from other parties.

Stevens-Murphy. A pretty wedding was solemnized. Sm day when Miss M. Eita Marpby, daughter the Union church and highly enjoyed by of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Murphy of Broad st., East Weymouth, was united to marriage to Mr. Fred Stevens, a native of The ceremony was performed by Rev. Fr. Allison at the paroclal residence. Miss Agnes Murphy, a sister of the bride, was maid of hozor, and John Stevens, a brother of the groom, was best man. The bride wore a gown of white silk

and the maid of honor blue silk. After the ceremony, the happy couple held a reception at the home of the bride and then departed for an extended weddlug trip through Maine

#### Fifteen Years a Pastor.

The Rev. Lather W. Altwood, paster of the Second Universalist church of South Weymouth, Sunday 15th year as pastor, and preached an asniversary sermon. Mr. Attwood's ministry has been slugn-

larly successful, and the membership has doubled during the period he has occupied the pulpit. He has been exceedingly popular among people outside of his own congregation. He is a member of the Masonic and Old Fellows fraternities.

He was born in West Minot, Me , July 31, 1857, and received his early education in the public schools of his native town completing his studies in Helcron academy at Hebros, Mc. He engaged is business pursuits until 1887, when a taste for minterial work induced him to enter the divinity school at Tufts Pollege He graduated in 1891 and was called to his present charge.

#### Foresiers of America.

Louis P. Harney, deputy of Pourt Wessagussett, Foresters of America. of South Weymouth, has been transferred to Court tien, Lawton of Brockton, and John 11. Liberty has been appelisted deputy of Court Wessagusset J. Meara of South Weymouth has been appolates deputy of Pourt Monatiquot, Phillip Haviland to deputy of Fourt Whitman, Thomas A. Kelley to Peart Pioneer of Rockland, and Pharles Reslauries to Court Napoli of East Weymouth Hep-uty Barney lastalled the officers of the throckton Court Monday evening and he was ussisted by deputies Liberty, Deslauries, Kelley and Haviland

#### CELEBRATION AT SOUTH WEYMOUTH

The only celebration in town who was planned on an extensive scale for the Fourth was that of It It Reed at South Weymouth, but "The best laid plans on the and men oft gang aglac" M Reed's plans embraced mushs of ecdoids and other days, baseball and other tick sports, a Panch and Judy show, day th works and parade; but weather conlons were such that a large part of th program was necessarily omilited A pronducut feature of the day was the isle by the the Military Hand and it i

doubtful if there can be gathered together In another lowe in America so many me who have long possed the three years-and-ten. The musical program which was auged to take place on the grounds of Mr Reed was given in Fogg's open

umes received a reasing oxation Quincy L. Reed beat the drum while carried at the dedication Runker Hill monument, W. W. Raymor who has been in touch with lands an land maste for more than seventy year

house and the load in its redeals)



and has rounded out eighty-four yearso well to the front in the first half of showed much of the vigor of Peace Julyhis first term this experience in, and hee days; Loring Stetson, the oldest hand knowledge of naval affairs, made him leader in America; d Quincy Torrey, the fifer of 1810; W. H. Reed, who drew the bow before the Mexican war; George department, and his knowledge of busi Rinbach, the leading trampeter of Roston into service along other lines, and the best the dram before the guas were fired meath, producing in this sacrificial man on Fort Sumpter: S Everett Pushing, Capt. Weeks will no doubt be elected for Arthur Fearing, William E. French and others handled instruments which were noted for their antiquity and early associ-

Miss Annie Hean does not claim the antiquity of these men, nor is she old enough to have lost power to slng with telling effect the "Star Spangled Banner" William Tobia of East Weymouth men- in which and other selections she added greatly to the interest of the occasion. As we have said, the order of the day the position and there undoubtedly will be as previously arranged was spoiled by weather conditions, but the banquet which Mr. Reed had prepared for his guests was not omitted or just sight of, last was served in the languet room of those in attendance.

in Monday, July 2, Mr. William Louis Inckley and Miss Sarah Adeline McAvoy both of North Weymouth, were married at the parochial residence, East Weymouth, Rev. Morris Lynch officiating. held to the humedlate families at the jr. on Lovell st.

Mlss Ande Whelm of Dorchester was ley of North Weymouth was lest man. The bride was very handsomely dressed a white picture left filmined with ostilch from which he used to send up protests

ther gift from the greatm was a mond traca The maid of honor wore organdle muslin trhumed with val lace. Her present from the bride was a diamond rlug The groun prescided his groomsmar

of many costly and beautiful gifts from friends and relatives Mr. and Mrs. Backley will be at home let, 1st at 625 Wick Hill st , Mattapan,

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he American Engle and the British Lion. Victoria and Albert Hotel,

"Torquay, Eagland "We lave had two days as levely t reams, when Torquay was at her best ud I see little change in the appearases of things from my previous visits indus-Verily the lawns and fields are as green he hedge rows atop the cemented, mass dd walls, (mostly lvy-covered) are a glossy and the thododendrons, laurel bawthorne and a wilderness of creeping recu vlues aiready in bloom

"Then the palms growing on the ter races and is the gardess, verdure, green and glossy everywhere, while, above all are three verdure clad terraced Torsilla crowned-that rise from this lovel Tor bay. I say now getting from m window a full view of the hay and six e the channel fleet are at anchor in the safe waters Heyond, at the left, are the afore mentioned picturesque cliffs dresser in living green.

"When I take the carriage drive along the cliff above the channel, the words of the sweet old hymn keep ap a musical "Sweet fields beyond the swelling tide,

stand dressed in living green," and the perfection of earth, sea and sky seems unpensation for the occasional fogcloud, which and rain when the British lion sulks, and one is reminded that, A person to be truly lappy in England must own a solar system of his own." elletween you and me and an American

ign post, we, of the States, could teach the English the very A R C about simple onfort in the manner of living. On hilly days, the frigid dinosphere of their concluding phenomenal, as they lepend for bent admost entirely on tiny giste fires, and doors and whidows are "They take the 'fresh air treatment

with a vengeance. Here in the hotel the adds and comblors are a locath free irceidand, and the dluing room is like Nova Zemida, though the ladies luverialdy appear at dinner in full evening tilre, heredeally ignoring the roseate con "I take breakfast in my room, and it is

cought me by the next and willing little mald, who lights the thry fire in my toy grate in the moraing, with such a meagr lot of kladling that I speedly jump up and chirck one of my way candles maderner such a ldaze as atterly astonishes her, when she returns with my can of hot water Americans must and will be com fortidile, if possible, even if confort is an 'extrac' - Vii, you should see my weekly ldlis, and yet, I love this dear old storie land, and have met many such charming people, that their fand is dear to me-this

emerald gem set in the silver sea." Landon, April 5th. "And now, I am once more in Loadon. and yesterday had a feast of 'old things that are best.' I read in the morning paper that it might be desirable to take a walk along Fleet street with the ghost of Dr. Johnson, and visit firlek Court in the laner Temple, where Oliver Goldsmith lodged, and where the learned doctor used to visit 'Noille' and have orgies. One could see the very window where Goldsmith let down the sheets and blankets o a beggar, and then cut a hole in his feather bed, and crawled in the feather;

"I took the gentle ldnt, and in company with a friend started off. We called to Following the ceremony a reception was mind 11r. Johnson as we walked along Fleet street, and fancled him stamping home of Mr and Mrs Russell II. Tafts, along ahead of as, all the way into the liner Temple to his old rendezvous in the Court And there we gazed at the winmaid of honor and Mr. Joseph. E. Ruck- dows of Goldsmith's room (now accupied mayleap by some enterprising young author-some Pendennis or other) And in a princess gown of thine silk and wore under his room, we saw Hinekstone's

over the inhinight orgles. offeling daily impressed by coundings, we were prepared for the visit to Goldsmith's shuple grave in Temple church yard, afterward, where we found a bunch of spring flowere and a card of tender memories lying on the rough old stone that horizontally covers the spot in The young couple were the recipients the old pavement where the poet, dramatist and story teller sleeps well after

day was a foldsmith and Johnson one, and who shall say that those two choice pirits were not along with us?

"I had an experience when I went to ook my return at the Chaard office. 1 was answering the accessary questions as to my nationality, when a rough worklugman, begrinned with London smoke, 122 total removals, of which 62 were by Attwood of the Universalist church easte of the rustomer. My particular clerk had taken bluself to the Inner workingman, having nothing else to do, calmly addressed me. 1 didn't understand at first, so said, '1 beg your 'par buil' when he exgerly inquired, 'Are you

an American? "ity that time all the clerks were on the alert and one majestle member came in great and solemn digulty, as though to Inspirations of Twenty Years". After pervaded the exercises

"I answered the man and said, 'Yes, 1 un an American,' with some emphasis

"I saw the man had a good face, and SORFOLK, 88. that indescribeble air of American Independence, not to be imitated over here. The speech of England has no name fo "He replied heartily, 'And so am 1 an

American, from t'alifornia "The wooden-faced clerks of the sanctnary looked as astonished as was possible, but I souled my sweetest on that American citizen, and proved my own nationalty by saying. I am always so very glad emeet a compatriot."

with, I do like to lear the American eagle flop lds wlugs and screens over here, once in a while!

The Helghin orthonospends his leisure In a very novel manner. He breeds a special rock for crowing and that which can outerow its fellows has reached ho highest phonacle of perfection. The modus operandl is to place the cages containing the roosters in long rows, for it appears that prophaguity creates the spirit of emulation, without which the processings would fail that. A marker appointed by the organizers of the show is told off for each bird, tils duty being to note carefully the number of crows for which it is responsible to the same fosition as the large are recorded in a ideycle race. The cua-tomary duration of the match is one bour, the winner being the cock which scores the lighest number of points in

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Old South Church, South Weymouth, Celebrates the Twentieth Anniversary of the Installation of Rev. H. C. Alvord.

aing of the pastorate of Rev. Henry P., given to men, and the work of a church Alverd, as pastor of the 19d South church as the work of many rather than of one, vas celebrated last Sunday and Monday he pointed out such waymarks as the rewith noteworthy observances. It proved newed emphasis given by the church to a time of special rejoicing and inspiration, pastorates of substantial length; the and both pastor and people are to be honorable succession of workers; the congratulated for the spirit of harmony passing of families; the personal ele-shown to exist within the church, and the means of the work in its changes; the feeling of fraternal interest and congrat- gratifying reception of new members; ulation expressed by those outside the hurch circle.

The service of Rev. Mr. Alvoid began mons to the church at large. All these with the 14th South church July 1, 1886, were found to have in them real, if varied ustallation following on September 15 hispitation for the days to come Previously, he had been the paster of the The church observed the communication Trst Congregational church in Montague, service at two terlock with a large mun-

The twentieth anniversary of the legins | noting the privilege of Christian work the present hapeful condition of th work; and finally the present-day snai-



In, ber present, behading the new members Mass, where he was ord:doed Sept. A large congregation was present on o'clock evening service in the vestry, Sunday morning at the church for which by which took the form of a fellowship and green and white floral decorations had welcoming service, words of warmbeen prepared. A specially impressive hearted testimony being spoken by varieature of the service was the reception ous ones with deep impression.

to membership, hesides one by letter, of On Monday the vestry was charmingly twenty on confession of faith. As the decorated by willing workers for the reong semi-circle stood around the front of ception in the evening tendered by the the church, ranging in ages from eighty-church to the pastor and his wife. The

two and seventy-five to twelve, Including becasion was most delightful, and was several lustances two or three of a greatly enjoyed by the large company who family, and were formally admitted by the 1 gathered from this and other towns to pastor, and then received from him the offer congratulations. Many of the pasight hand of fellowship of the church tors were either present or had sent letwith appropriate scripture passage for ters of good will with regret for absence. ach one, it greatly affected those who The deacons, fillman B. Lond and George P Torrey, and their wives assisted the A tasteful souvenir leaflet of the occa- pastor and his family to the receiving don had been prepared for distribution. The Light refreshments were served at

These were specially invited to the seven



containing a new picture of the church, | daintily arranged tables. Clarence W and a portrait of the pastor, and present- Fearing served as master of ceremonies ling many facts of interest. The historic and represented the church in its greet of the church of Saint Plement Dane's where the church of Saint Plement Dane's 11r. Johnson used to worship (?), and 1 and dates of services of its eight installed letter as representing the people of the sat in the very gallery pew above the pul-pastors—the eight covering 172 of the town Rev. Dr. A. F. Pierce of the South pil, where he used to sit, and, as 1 have 183 years of the church's life; the state-church, Brockton, most happily expressed heard, throw paper pellets down on the ment of the pasters' homes the record the good will of the Norfolk conferen elergyman's head. He that as it may, the in part of the present pastorate, so far its. Musical selections were rendered by men certain figures would show it; the sylied-bers of the choir

ule of services; and finally the full official - Further greetings were given by Re-

\$60,000. The weekly offering system is marked interest. used with increased efficiency. The pastor preached from the text 1 each banch twenty in number, fragrant Cor. 3:9 - We are laborers together with gifts, duringly symbolized the spirit of Thid," and spoke of "Some Waymarks and "good will and friendly fellowship which

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offfolk, 88.

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iann d, wittings, it did appear at a Probab Co am, to said County of N of day of July, A. 11, 1966, forecome, to show casts; i) he same shand not be given to be to be supported to come to be the country of the countr

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roll of the oilicers of the church and all, William Hyde, whose pastorale at Trinity Its subsidiary organizations, were included church is one year longer than this, and In the souvenir. The additated families by Rey 11, W Klimball of the Union have increased from 135 to 173, the mean-church, who spoke fittingly of the pas bers from 133 to 162, there having been tor's work as a shepherd. Rev. L. W. ame in. No one was in a horry to wait death, and 151 total additions, of which whose own pastorate had just measured on him, as English clerks are high and 107 were in confession. There have been afficen years, had been compelled to leave nighty, or oringing, according to the 816 members since the founding. The earlier for another engagement, and so pastor has follelated at \$5 marriages and could not in public word express his long-198 funerals, prepared about 900 sermons, continued cordiality. Prayer was offered sanctuary to make out my paper, and that and made about 6,000 pastorate calls by Rev F R Pressey of the Rapils The benevolences have aggregated about church "Hiest be the Tie That Rinds \$13,000, and the home expenditures about was saug by all, closing a celebration of

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THE WIND BELL.

How it is Constructed in Japan, its Original Home.

The wind leth, us its name implies, is made to ring by the action of the wind—he fact, the wind bell is not a wimi-he fact, the wind bell is not a bell at all, strictly speaking, but a con-trivance composed of a number of pendants suspended in a circle from a ring and lung close together so that they will come into contact and pro-duce sounds when swayed by the whids.

Some which bells produce sounds that are pleasing and musical. Some are made with glass pendants, some with pendants of metal; some are very small and shiple lu construction, others are large and massive and clabe-

The original home of the wind bell is The original notic of the wind belt is lajan. In its simplest form it is com-posed of a mimber of infrow strips of glass, perhaps six inches in leugth, suspended lengthwise from n wire ring about two luches in diameter Within the circle formed by the strips thus suspended is hung by one corner a little square piece of glass halfway hown the length of the long strips, the strips and the square piece oraniented with various Japanese characters and designs. This wind bell may be hing up wherever a breeze will strike t uml blow the strips loto coutnet with one another and with the square sus sended among them.-Detroit News-

Artificini Birde. In very early tlates men began to experiment with a view to making artificial idrds and unimals that would initate the motions of living creatures and if we are to believe the records some of the urtists in that line were common or the arrises in that the were commended successful.

Archytas of Tarentum, who fived in the year 400 H, C., constructed in artificial pigeon that could by but

which was not alde to resume its tlight after once allghting.

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and athlete of this place, will sail for

on Harold leave tomorrow for Brant llock where they will spend the next two

-The drinking fountain at Lincoln score of citizens to call the attention of

are. Miss Hahn Is succeeded by her sister, Miss Rose Halm, who assumed er duties Momlay -As is the usual custom, most of the thoe factories are closed this week.

-Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Battles and Miss Heth Battles have been spending a few lays with friends at Cilfton, Mass.

held at the home of Mrs. Gayton Eddy trond street, last Friday evening, unde andles. The indies' prizes were won by Mrs. C. Connell, Mrs. Charles Gould and by Harry Harry, Frank Rowell and John

-Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Wood spent th Fourth with friends in East Hoston -Mr. and Mrs. Edwin F. Sterling a ending the week in New York. -George Kelley Is home from William

8, G A. R., was 73 years old Sunday, and among the gifts received was a slive toothpick sent him by his sister, Mrs Burgess of linntingtop, L. 1, and while was once the property of his father who

nve a recital at the Universalist church ast Frblay evening. They were assisted y Miss Bessie H. Bates, contralto sole There was a large andlence present aml the excellent work of the pupils was nilly applanded. Those taking part were: Modeline Hunf, Lillian Harlow yman Morrison, Allee Thayer, Edith folls, Cutherine Grille, Helen Hunt, Ethel Chamberlain, Ellis Williams, Harold Williams, Sadle Trainor, Fannic Hollis, Warren Clapp, Mildred Spear, Esther

Bicknell, Marjorle Hates, Dorothy Sum ers, Edward Drown, Eisle Watson, Hudson Bryant and Elsle Pray. tion, Vermont.

Dingwell of Chelsea and Miss Martha Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Perry.

-Rev. Oliver B Lond, pastor of the Congregational church of Lawton, Oklahoma, was married in that city last even-ing to Miss Julia Sophie Schule of Culago. Rev. Mr. Lond, who is a native of 1. Lond of Commercial street.

one to Maine on a visit. -Old Home Week meeting at the flanist church the Inst Sunday evening b this month-July 30. Several very hu ortaut papers, bearing on various Wey-

will be presented that evening. fugeral took place from the Church of the Sacred Heart Wednesday morning

ext Sanday morning.

day at his home on Factory hill after: sbort illness, aged 32 years. He is survived by a widow. The faneral took place yesterday afternoon. Interment

Tremeu's association held open hous the Fourth and entertalued their friends -Contributions of dowers for the Mutual Helpers Flower work may be scat.to Miss Emmin L. Clapp, Front street very Pelday evening.

college, is home for the summer vacation. -The funeral of James II. Crotty took lace from the church of the Sacre Breck's Real Estate Heart last Saturday morning Hev. A. J. durpley celebrated Mass. There were nany handsome floral offerlugs. Interment was at St. Francis Xavier cometery -Edwin W Haut is to officiate as rgaulst at the Union Congregational purch, South Weymonth, during the onth of July. The organist, F. Stuar Mason, is having a month's vacation F. H. Crane of Quincy has sold t Victor C. Lassen estate on Commercia

street to Mrs Scagroves, president of

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MILLINERY

Our DRY GOODS STOCK is large.

### NORTH WEYMOUTH.

the Woman's New England Kennel clab.

Mrs Seagroves has moved in this week.

The game of ball skedded to take

norning between the Dewey's and Nep-

In the afternoon the Dewey's played the

week at Green Hill, Namasket.

are visiting in Keene, N II.

-Robert M. Nash employed by

leg, caused by a klck from a horse.

-Mr. and Mrs. Fredrick L. Cushin

-A reunion of the Phillips family was

held July Fourth at the home of Marshall

rain interfered with the intended pro

gram which had been arranged for. Vo-

SOUTH WEYMOUTH.

week's visit with friends at Green Har

-William Woodworth, a former ient, but now of Woonsocket, H. 1., Is

the guest of his grandmother, Mrs. Gard

-The Stetson Shoe Company close

its factory for the week. A. O. Craw

Heed's field. The Norfolks won by

came was the all-around playing of T

-loslah Reed is very lll at the bonn

position at Brenwood, Mt. Washington

-Francis Curroll is being entertained

this week by his consin at Hnyshie, Nan

-The llawk Island Gun club at Lake

-Letter Carrier William Taylor entered

-Bessle and Clara Hersey are regis-

oying an outing with friends at Kings-

-Mr. and Mrs. Herhert Torrey are

Isiting friends in New Rochelle, New

-A party composed of Mr. and Mrs. Affred Loud, Mrs. William Loud, Hertha

freman and Ruth Wright are passing

-Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cushing, Mr. and

Mrs. Irving Stoddard, Lena Lond, Bessle

homms, Summer Lond, Mary Chamller

-Mrs. James Tirrell is entertaining bet

-Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mooar have re

nrned from their weslding trip and have

-Irville Watermaa of St. Louis, Mo.

was home to family over the 4th.

was sounded.

pleasant one lo all.

guest of relatives in the town

day and the pastor will read an original

tory in place of the morulag sermon.

The Sunday school went today on

vicinity. If you wish to sell, send

us full particulars; un expense lu

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unual picule to Nautasket beach.

Earle Bates, treasurer.

dissionary society.

nlece, l'auline Foster of Malden.

and Hoscoe Poole are occupying a cottage

it Green IIII, Nantasket

e week at Ocean Bluff, Brant Rock.

he will pass at Hoothhay Harbor, Me.

week's vneation at Bath, Me.

at Old Orchard, Maine.

ner of Tower avenue

operations for the week.

Saturday on Reel's field.

his father, Heary H. Reed.

-The Norfolk ball team

-Wallace Harrls is the guest of friend

a score of 3 to 2.

lace at Garfield Park Fourth of July ing the week down on the Cape enset's was called off on account of rain friends at South Falmouth -Mrs. Wiw. Layton of New York ha Merrymount's of Quincy. It was a hot contested game the Dewey's winning by

-Miss Nellie Coleman is spending the -Manuel l'age's family and Mrs. ham's family moved down to Great Hill Beach for the summer last Friday. -Miss Mildred Haliles of Brockto Baker Express Company is in the Mass. achusetts general hospital with a broker and her friend Miss Nora Tack of Newark,

-August Rosendable and family move nto the west side of F. II. Torrev's R. Wright, Commercial street. About 75 attended from this and other towns. The

Workers Union Convention in Mil -Miss Carrie E. French went to Ton

Malden schools, and Miss Bertha Estes, a -Leavitt Tirrell left last Saturday for pupil at the Bridgewater Normal School are at home for the summer vacation -Mrs. A. M. Burgess is spending the L. Spear on Pearl M.

> visiting relatives in Newport, R.L., this her brother Nathan's where ale has been

the is very much improved in health. Weymouth crossed bats with the Nor-Saturday for the summer . well hall team. Saturday afternoon on

wore of 10 to 8. The feature of the -Mrs. Caroline L. Thayer went sludaic last Saturday to spend Sunday -Rev. L. Weston Attwood of Weymouth occupied the pulpit at the

-dohn Allen and family of South Weycoutle are at their cuttage at Great Illi -liates Torrey left Thursday to accept loach during the summer. -F. II. Torrey and family left today

for Lake Pennesseewassee where they will be the guests of Mrs. W. A. Drnke IIIII hench and has moved slown for the

her third hirthday anniversary at her donday on a two weeks' vacation, which home at Wessagussett last Friday with a party Many Brockton friends were pro-

-Mary Neiligan of this place and Fanllunt in Pittsflebl. - Miss Francis entertained her Sunday le O'Commer of Weymouth are spending dosol class last Saturday afternoon from -Fred Haldwin is on a bleycle trip to 7 p.m. at her home on Saunders st. brough the western part of the state this

losting ami hathing were the most attracive pantimes of the afternoon. A nice lunch was served by the hostess -Roy Souther, son of Mr. and Mrs. lerhert Souther, Pearl st., was quite severely bitten by a dog last Friday after

noon. It was thought to be serlous at first, but the child is doing well at present time of writing. -Mrs Coolidge is taking a month's vacation which she will spend visiting her ard are taking an onting at Portlaml, Me.

children. -J. Freeman Saville and family o Winter Hill came yesterday to spend the rest of the summer with Mr. Saville's potiter Mrs. Elizabeth Saville on North

cadle, N.S. reck at her mother's home in Keene. N

-George Stetsua, a former resident, but now of Worcester, is the guest of Mianil, Fla. -J. P. Holbrook is spending the week

races of the different clubs. He is one of -The abandoned gliding factory of the crew on Hollis Burgess' yacht "Sin-Edward Nash, off Main street, was hurned | tram."

to the ground Wednesday morning. It --- Miss Mildred Harden is enjoying is thought the tire was set. No abarm two weeks' vacation at The Wiers, N.11. -Miss lielen Pratt entertained a few of her friends last Saturday evening a -A family reunion was held at the residence of Mr and Mrs. James B. her home on Curtis st., it being her sevnteenth birthday anniversary. Tirrell, Wednesday. The guests present were Mrs. M. d. Fearing and Mr. aw -The ladies of the Pilgrim church net-

Mrs. Chirence Maxifeld of Fairhaven, Lewis Tirrell of Buston, Wallace Tirrell and Mrs Mary Sawyer of New Hedford, Mr. and Mrs. Richie Howe and Mr. and -Mr. Alden, foreman of the stitching

Mrs. Arthur Tirrell and son Bradford of Lots with their husbands 4th of July day. this town. The occassion was a very oom at the factory of Alden, Walker & -Miss Eva Dirby of New York, is the Wilde, has moved his family into Joseph Newton's house on Sen st. Union Church Noten. Next Sunday will be Annual Story Sun

Beorge L. Newton's. ra supplies may be obtained at Web-

ster's Pharmacy 720 Broad St E Wey-The Vonus People's society have elected officers with Miss Hazel Brugdon, presi- month. dent; Miss Louise Vining secretary; and

A special offering was taken last Sunrelatives on Wednesday day for the Fresh Alr bind of the City of weeks with Mrs. Killen's mother Mrs lmy property in Weymonth and

Boston who have at sunaner home on Bay Yewst, referred a baby boy on he morning of the 4th. -Mrn. Solomon Ford entertained Mr

eld Mrs. Mvah Bicknell, of Somerville,

and Mr. and Mrs. Gorham Walker of Wigthrop were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Cushing on the 4th -The engagement is annonaced of

Miss Mildred A. Harden of North Weymonth and Marcus S. Wright of Quincy. -Mr. and Mrs. Clas. Cush are spending he week at Cornish, Mame, the guests of Mrs Cash's sister. -Miss Lillian Burrell of Widtman is

-Mr and Mrs. F Coolidge of Man-hester, N.H., we c b guests of Mrs

H. WALKER PRATT

IOUSES TOR SALE

AND COTTAGES

#### EAST WEYMOUTH AND WEYMOUTH CENTER.

-Mrs Eagene A. Flenimling of Broad street is spending the week with friend in Providence, H. 1.

-Miss Fannie Martin of North Wey outh is visiting Mrs II Hillings l'leasant street -Miss Alice Cullen spept Sanda with her sister Mrs. Hichard McKer, Jr

at her home in tlingham. -Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Raymond

-Supt of Schools Abuct A. Radger

and family, heave this week to spend th anth of July in Maine. -Miss Ethel Wells of Roxinry pending a few days with Mrs Marshall evens of Hill street. - Halph Wilder has accepted a posit

for the summer with the Griswold Mfg Co. of Hinghnut. -William Macanicy is spending bis v ation with friends at Betblehem, N. H. -Mr. and Mrs Craven Hetts of New

-Mr. and Mrs. Henri 3. Humphrey number with her daughter Mrs. Frank East street are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Engene Averlll of Hackport. -The funeral of Mrs. Peter Cavanaugh

Capt, and Mrs. Isaac N. Colby of East

aged 50, who died last week at her home 8 Commercial street, North Weymont took pince Saturday in the church of the Immachlate Conception, liev Fr. Mrs. Caynnaugh is survived by a lastand and seven children. The remains were

-The funeral of Mrs. Cyrus Washarn, who died last week at Wellesley tillis, took place Saturday in the M & clurch. The service was combinted by fley. Mr Mansfield, of Wellesley, assisted v Rev. G. G. Serlvener, and Rev. S. L. fracey, who preached in this place thirtytwo years ago. A quartette composer Misses Elsle R. Litchfield mai Faunte t. Whiton, and Messrs, M. P. Gurey and M. Hunt. V. 11. Pratt sang pleasingly "A Friend Vho Walteth Nigh," "Our Day Nenrer Home," and "Crossing the Har" Burtai days in New York.

-Mrs. J. C. Higgins and Miss Malod liggins are spending the week with -Eastman's Kodaks, Cameras, and Samera supplies may be obtained at Web

-Elwyn Campbell and family of Fair haven are spending the week with Mr and Mrs. John A. Raymond of Hilleres road.

namer with his aunt. Mrs. Dr. George | the Reform club, installed the officers for the ensuing year of the Hunker Hill, -Alfred Bowker and family moved

-George II. Braper has hought the house on High street, owned by Almo -Gladys Hurrell of Whitman is visit ing her mint, Mrs. 11. II. Raymond, of

lligh street. -The Heform ciulc held a patriotic service last Sunday instead of their regnlar temperance meeting. The speakers vere Messers, Wm. Bonidry, Josiah Tirrell, Thomas Otis, Fred Glover, and John Harris of Rockland, Mrs Josie Lovell, Mrs. Rugley, and Mrs. H. B. Haymond gave readings. The clob will hold its installation of officers tomorrow. A large delegation from Boston is expected. -Mrs. Sarah M. Jones of West Somer

ville, who recently purchased the Brant state, on Cedar street, moved with her amlly to her new home Monday -Mrs. Howard Billings and daughter lotense buve planned an extended trip through Maine and New Humpslift Edward Dyer are expected home from Miss Lucy M. Oils, who has been visiting

their lawn where they entertained several young friends. A bountiful collation at Marbichead, participating in the yacht was served. They were assisted by Miss Alice Cullen in serving refreshments -The Clapp Memorial junior base buil

eam defented the Athens School tenn of North Weymouth 9 to 3 last Saturday afternoon on Clapp's field. ,The Clapp's were to have played the Whitmans Wednesday morning, lost rain prevented he game -Ralph Bates of Broad street enter-

tained a large party of his friends at his ome Tuesday evening. The patriotism and fon of the party was in no wise lessened by the rain, for the barn was opened and illuminated by Japanese lanteras. Hefreshments were served, and games, duncing, and fireworks made the elghborhood lively until a late hour. -Master E. Russell Karl of South Satick in spending his summer vacation

with relatives in this place. -Mrs. Geo. Hersey and daughter Mahel bave gone to Mechanics Falls, Me

-Miss Bertha Munster of Waltham spent a few days this week with Mrs W. B. Webster. -Castellucci's American band wil give its postponed concert this evening h -A drinking fountain was recently

dedicated at Cushing park, Newburyport In memory of the late William II. Hart lett, a native of that city. The exorcise were of a very interesting character and consisted of moisic and addresses by prominent people. Many G. A. H. mei were present, especially those who served in the 48th Mass regiment of which M Bartlett was a member. The fountain i of granite and brouze and luchides a line redailion portrait of the donor, Mr. Bartlett. Many of the young people of this village remember blm as the popular and

successful teacher of the Franklin gram mar school for several years. -Ralph Burrell of High street was very eriously injured Fourth of July abo the face and neck by the explosion of some gan powder -Artim W Cook has a fine

olde militla Hand of 1812." -Mr and Mrs John Bouldry of Provi dence moved to Cedar street this week -The local shoe factories discontinue work Tuesday night for the remainder o

his windows of excellent pictores of "Ve

ating themselves that on a certain hour on the Fourth they were not at their dining table. The careless use of a plstoi qearbls home loaded with ball car)ridge, weat through a double plate glass wladow, passing directly over the chair in which Mr. Bates asaalty sits, striklug the wall is the opposite side and tebound lag nearly across the room

-Mrs Evangeline Cleveland occaples able la social affairs and the people are each box 25c.

accepted the call to the Hingham church and will combine with the work there the East Weymouth field in which she seems o have taken a deep interest

-Mr and Mra James G Ryan of Enst loston were the recent guests of Mr Hyan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. dames d.

llyan of Commercial street.
—toseph Smith and Thomas Connell

last week, and have returned home for the -Hev. G. G. Scrivener of the Methndlst church spoke Monday even-

He has been spending the past few days at his former parish in Cetali Congregational Church Notes The regular Tuesday evening meeting as omitted this week

Three new members were added to the durch list at the communion service las The Christian Endeavor society will old its monthly business meeting and

awn party this evening on the grounds of Henry L. Lovell' 35 Station street. Bey, L. G. Adams of Porter will apy the pulpit Sunday The many friends of Rev. Francis A

loole, a former pastor of this church will be pleased to know that a new baby boy has come to gladden his home at Harre, Vermont.

#### WEYMOUTH

-- Mrs Holles entertained the Friday ide. North Weymruth, Tuesday evening -Mrs Kelth spent the Fourth at Pinin

\* John Emery, formerly of the Heights pent a few days last week with his sis ers, Miss Sadie Emery and Miss Edith

ion spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs George Osgood. -Mrs Hattle Newell of East Bruintree pent Tuesday with her sister, Mrs. M

-George J. Ries, Miss Harbara Ries and Marshall Ries are spending a fev

he carnet players at the celebration at

Middleboro the Jackson Mambell & Daniell associates it Nantasket Point Saturday afternoon.

#### LOVELL'S CORNER

-Mrs. Dodge and son Herbert, als Malu and Hazel, are at Senver road -Mr. Parker is visiting George Hankin Kamp Kumfort. "The Voung Ladles' cinb is stopping

at the Grozenger cottage. -Mr. Fool and family and Mrs Car ingham are at the Brunswick cottage. -Mr. Dightman is stopping at the inceroft cottage. -Miss Florence Sylvester of Forest

Hills and Mrs. Worcester are guests of Mrs. Craig. -Mr. and Mrs. Philmey of Charlestown are at the grave. -Anmes Slever

blice for the night before the Fourth a Lake View park. -Frank Poole and family are rusticatg at Hockley. -Mr. and Mrs. Albert tanderkin

Tarr's cottages

upyling a cottage owned by Mrs. Tarr -Miss Harlow, hookkeeper for the Riverside Press, Is visiting Miss Albert Landerkln. Mr. and Mrs. Moulton of Cambridge

-A party of twelve from Weymonth and East Braintree are occupying th Apollo cottage.

-Mr. Murphy of Hoston is at th Powderharn. -The Alphons club of Dorchester are at the Woodside cottage. -Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Whiton of Can

bridge are spending a few days with Mr and Mrs. Austln Poole of Pleasant street. -Mrs. Fred Torrey and children have een the guests of Mrs. Charles Hawes this week.

-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Townsend Greenbush spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs. linfus Osborne. -Miss Lucy Fogg is visiting her sister

-The Ladies Ald society of the Porter church met with the president Mrs Nathan Tirrell, Monday evening -The Porter M. E. Sunday school wil have its annual picule at Hidge Hill grove

Friday, Jone 6th. The monthly business meeting of the Epworth League held in the vestry Mon- ered the old tank he had uncoupled the

-Mr. and Mrs. Qalney Holbrook and unity are at Great Hill beach for a short Miss Elizabeth Torrey of Quincy has en visiting Miss Abble Maynard.

THE BACK WAY.

In the year 1848 or thereabout, b ing worried by dans in Paris, Balzac took Leigings in Passy, then a village n the environment in house in the Rua Basse. There is little remarkabla about the front of the house. It is just a platu, white, two storied French dwelling of a hundred years ago or of

today for that matter.

But ut the back is a garden and at the bottom of the garden is a doorway leading into one of the oldest lanes in the world, from the lock of it. Truly this ruelle, with its crumbling walls of stone and plaster, its ivy and its slade of overlanging trees, is as impolly deyeld of saggestions of modern "ha-provements" us anything to be found within the girdle of the fortifications. By means of this bywny Balzac, when insistent voices from within the house reached his cars as he worked in his little parellion of the end of tha garden, could avoid the unpleasantness

of an interview with any hobier of the overdae bills which throughout file life were the only tangilde results of his experiments as a printer and typefounder. It needs but little imagination to see him hurry off down the lane, hatless and in slippers, to awair events, while he dreams of exploiting the jewels of the Golconda or the silver mines of the

new world.-W. 11 Helm in Critic.

#### A Modern Knight and Maiden

By ELLA MAY BUNNELL

Kodaks ed, sturdy young fellow strode eagerly

nnswered evasively. He ultempted to smile renssuringly. A tirm little hand

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EASTMAN'S

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look toward the roaches a few minute knew that she prayed for the man 1 the cab." The man's voice was lusky wife," he mided, smiling, "In superin tend that work in the Redding district. lo begin with?" Phil looked at Mary with a queation, then responded, "I will--with a wife."

tides in our Atlantie harbors acl four think of the wonderful cureer of the moan tulsed ocenu waves which use the Ildal thix and reflux. Such rom ocean to ocean, and in this way complicated movements are set going. Thus once in every twelve hours the moon raises a tide billow in the south-ern Indian ocean. When this billow passes the Cape of Good Hope at noon is successor is already horn, and by the time the first billow has reached the Azores Islands at mblaight the sec-ond is rounding the cape and a third ous come into existence in the southern occur. By 4 o'clock in the morning following its passage of the cape the tide fallow reaches the English channel, and there the shallow water delays it sa much that it does not arrive at the strail of 1 over mill 10 n. m. Here the mrrowing channel causes the tido to ise very high and almost puts an end british of the billow runs around the train came to a stop, and it was with regret that he would give up the enwestern side of the British islands, rounds the north point of Scotland and gline. "A beauty," he thought, "mad guess t'm on time," he smiled. noves slowly down the eastern coast of England until it tinully tlows up tho He saw a visiting railroad official ap-Thames and laps the wharfs of Lonpear at the station abor, nodding with apparent satisfaction as he looked at lon.-Lomlon Gradile.

Reaping Always. lanuary is the wheat harvest of Aus Argentine Republic; in February and March, upper Egypt and India; in April, lower Egypt, India, Syrin, Cy-prus, Persia, Asia Minor, Mexico and Cuba; in May, Texas, Algeria, central Asia, China, Japan and Morocco; in June, California, Oregon, Mississippl ado, Missout, Turkey, Greece, Italy, Spalu, Portugul and south of France; in July, New England, New York, Pennsylvania, Oldo, Indiana, Michigan, llinois, lowa, Wisconsin, souther dinnesota, Nebraska, upper Canada, Hommula, Bulgaria, Austria-Hungary, mult of Russia, Germany, Switzerland and south of Enghand; in August, central and northern Minnesota, the 1motus. Manltobu, lower Cunuda, Co umbla, Belglum, Netherlands, Great Brituin, Lienmark, Poland and central Husshi; in September and October, Scotland, Sweden, Norway and north of Husshi; in November, Peru and were in a tank ut the rear of

An Errfrafantlent IInt. the store very much excited and wanted the triuming on her new but changed. She said that it had been trimmed

"Itni," said the saleswoman, "the claiming is on the left side. That is where it ought to be," "It sloesn't make any difference whether it cought to be in front or back

"Yes, church slite! I sit right next wall. I want it on the other side, so the whole congregation can see it." The trimming was promptly placed on the "charch aldo" of the lut.

Itching, Bliml, Bleeding or Protrading lies Draggists refund money if Pazo

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-Chief Dommer Sewall of the noth extinguishers, has added Charles Peopuor to his corps of assistants Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Casey baye een cuterthining Llent J. F. Curley of

-Mr. and Mrs Albert H Sauborn and dr. and Mrs. Frank Hobart startist Monday in their nutomobile for New Ipswich, N. H., where Mr. and Mrs. Hobart will spend the summer at their camp in that

-James Hyland of North Ablugton has been visiting bls brother, Thomas -Miss Kntle Spillane is spending couple of weeks with friends in Edgar

hree years bookkeeper at John S. Bacon Saturday night and just as she was starting for home a party of 50 customvalked into the store and gave her i renning surprise to the form of a kitchen ome. For two hours there was a gennembers of the firm was a pleasant fea-

-William Macanley is spending his acation at Bethlehem, N. Il.

-- A largely attended whist party was he anspices of Crescent lodge of Oddl drs. Olson, and the gentlemen's prizes

allege for the summer vacation. -Comrade Charles H. Spear of Post

.-The pupils of Miss Emma L. Clapp

-Miss Nellie Hollia is at Essex June taken no their residence on Columbia -Mrs. M. B. Sanborn and Miss Milleent cazie of Darchester bave been visiting his brother, Charles Stetson.

his town, is a son of Mr and Mrs. John -David Godfrey of Broad street has

onth interests, are in preparation, and -Miss Mary E. Louergan, daughter of Mrs. Ann Lonergan, died at her home, 59 Smoutl street, Monday, aged 35. The

nterment was in the family lot at St Francis Navier cemetery. ←Miss Bessie II. Bstes, contralto solo

-Mr. Frank Castance died Wednes was at Village cometery.

—The members of the Active Veterau

-Walter Whelau, a student at Amhers

-Mr and Mrs. David Wolfe are spend been the guest of her mother Mrs Fied

Benkendurf the past two weeks. N.J., are spending their two weeks' vacation at the home of Mrs. M. M. Shaw o

Isnac N. Melsane and Frank Gunville urned Friday night from the B & S eal and instrumental music and a colia-

ton last Friday to apend a few weeks with her sister Mrs. John Hall. -Miss Mabel Estes, a teacher in

-Mr. Hichard Hesse and family are

on a several days' visit the past week -George Clark and family went dow o their cottage at Great Hill beach las -Mr. Leonard Wolfe, Mr. and Mr. lerbert Tibbetts and daughter Evelyn are at Moultoniprough, N.11.

the Norwells. The ball games between with her son George French. the Braintrees and Narfolks July 4 was called off on account of the rain. The Norfolks will play the Kingston's next Third Universalist church last Sunday afternoon

> -Myron Harlwell of Brockton bas ought the Blonchard cottage at Great -Lillian May MacDonald celebrated

month's vacation with relatives in Fra-

-Miss Lucy Dyer and her mother Mr. the South tomorrow morning having them at their home on Pleasant street, Hyer's chaughter Mrs. Arthur Culley at there was held a pleasant little party on

ted \$22 at their clain chowder supper last -Mr. and Mrs. Wilmot Cleverly entertained their daughters and granddaugh-

-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Perkins of Swamp scott and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence L. New ton of Burlington, Vt. spent the 4th at -Eastman's Kodks, Cameras, and Cam-

-Mrs. Otls C. Bent entertained Dr. leut and family of Braintree and other -Mr. and Mrs. John B. Killeen and aughter Agatha are spending a comple

-Mr. and Mrs. John F. Stout of South

-Herhert Hayden and family of Quincy

the guest of Mrs Calvin Tyer at Fort

-E G. Bates and family are congram

the pulpit at the Unitarian churb last Sunday for the second time and increfrom the palpit and platform but agree-

roulded ever

doubtfully.

Copyright, 196, by Ruley Donglas Manustral a Maril and anti-"Mary, are you there?" nounded rom the hallway as a broad shoulder

boward the kitchen door. "Of course. Come in," responded i voler cheertly, and Phil entered, tak ng a bit of the workaday life and bustle in with him.
"What is it, Phil?" the girl asked ently, looking into the young man's "I think I must be tired lonight," he

"Yes, but that isn't ull," also per are ever color to get married. I've been attempting to innster the railroad business, but there is nothing actifed an to the future, and mine is an alarm lugly small salary," Phil's volce sounded patheticully discouraged, "Per liaps I should have gone into some office and stayed there," he conclude

"No, Phili," professed the girl, "yas wouldn't have been satisfied with abl hig up columns of figures all day of workers where you are going to de your best work, Phil hear." "I just got an order tonight," I'ld responded, "to go and bring down a special from Springdalo tomorrow. Each day t wonder what next." Mary looked up into his face. "Pull

mny be tomorrow that you'll wha you

ours. Go forth to conquer, for your

nan's eves crow keen and piercing.

his hand rested tirmly on the throttle

tuke the train on.

Phil plmost juitled the throitle as the

ids writch. The man peered curlons

transfixed by what they saw. Not t

man moved or spoke. They seeme helpless before some nwint sight.

this read his danger in the horrified

the panorama spreading out before

felt powerless. The engine was or

Then something seemed tu snap. Per

whispered, "Mary," and spring will

the call. As he leaped from the burn

ing cub, which was an angry, surging, threatening mass, new life came to blim. He began to understand, this

mind worked rapidly and with precision. As he turned instantaneously to-

word the conches back of the cuglic

he saw II all-just what might happen

at every second. Two thousand gallons

He guthered himself together for the

plunge, drew in n long, deep breath, held his hend down, with his hat press-

el against his face, and returned to the cub. He had gone with hand out-streiched for the throttle. He felt

thankful that it was not necessary for

hing to see; he could feel and knew just

vhere to press the throttle most surely

ponches, and when, blinded with smoke

throttle the burning thing spring away

und off—perhaps to safety for those in the coaches, 200 soils or more.

The next minute seemed hours. Phill

wna conscious of just one purpose-to get away from the conches, for he

knew that the tank of oil would ex-

plode or burn itself out. He lemist far

forward, pressing onward, but the en-

gine accused to crawl. His brenth came bard through clinched teeth; his eyes

Suddenly the englue shinldered und

stopped. Phil's hand was still on the throttle. He scarcely knew that he had stopped the engine. He felt a great,

exultant joy, for the coaches were far behind. With great difficulty he lining himself toward the open idr. Fulling,

duggering forward, he fell himself

Did be dream what followed? A pair

of strong young arms were around lib neck, and his face was being buthed in

comething cool and wet. He felt the tense silence and wanted to break R

chick sounded like a caress, a sob and

a prayer Then he opened his eyes—to smile faintly into Mary's dear face

bending over thin.
"Mary?" he whispered questioningly.

"Yes, dear," she replied. "I came b

from the last station on your train, and

I intended to skip away quickly, but I

wanted to ride with you in the cat just once." Her voice trembled.

Phil torned his face to the wall.

The rullroad official looked down on
the fair head kindly. "A doctor will

be here at once," he assured her, "but I think he is all right anyway." He

A half hoar later Phil lay on a couch

In an Inner office, Mary's flugers wandered lovingly through his singed

hair. His eyelrows were turned, and he looked pale and worn, but he was

rallying rapidly.
"You see, Mary," he said softly.

wished he might comfort the girl.

The one word he leand was "Phil

seized by a duzen arms.

were set on a spot abead, but he wh

tempest of sounds. Was it the

he didn't enre.

the cub.

"Bless your heart, Mary!" he mun mured as be caught and kissed her and The engine Phil took possession of ut distence in the similaht. The young

The rails shone like silver ribbons in the sun, and the train was soon speed-ing over the track. Gradually Phil's the world about seemed allvo and happy—and the pounding of the eagla tilled him with the joy of life. Phil laughed Involuntarily as he look ed ont of the cub window to see the children to high give at a game of tag. the station after mostler he entered on time to the minute. Every other hought than his immediate work was far from him, although Mary was always in his subconsciousness. At the last station before his home a glimeso of a light, girlish tigure made Mary seem especially near for a moment The girl lad Mary's grace and nirines but even the fleeling vision number Phi smile impolly, and again the train glided out of the station, and in a few nlimites it lind slowed up, and Phil's rlp was ended. Another man would

him through a vell of smoke, but he Something chitched his thront to choka him. He felt a hot breath against his cheek. Red points darted out at him from nn Indeshitu "some-where." He heard a quick, gurgling e womlered. Hu thought it was, but lures II was the expression on a face the saw in hungination that did it. He

> South Africa, and he December, Burma and New South Wales, nys that one day a woman came int

or right or left, it's got to be out the church side." "Church side!" gusped the astonished the wall in church, and I'm not going

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"I think if you'd take a run leane lear, for a few weeks it would be a right with the governor, and you'd ge Five years ago, when he had married her, she had possessed something of the evanescent charm of a four petaled a player of "one night stands" must endure in the interest of art. Matters

that distinct success. That it had not come—they were merely human they ascribed of course to a lack of opportunity. Mountainly Madre's health was that strong, sweet work that day. And after they had tunity. Meanwhile Madge's health was for her childhood's home.

After she had got out at the little

country station unheralded she wound her way up the old farm road. Nothing seemed to have changed. She heard the cows lowing far off; she in-haled the loany incense of her anpained her. The dear, familiar farmouse came in sight, and her eyes grew misty. She opened the gate which led some weeds from underneath the Illacs, the came from to face with her futher At first he world find no words to say. He only glared at her through his spec

"Where is he-that secondrel, that ragabond, thet""My husband," corrected Madge, drawing back with a touch of daluty "Then." thundered the old farmer,

Hinging down his trowel in a rage, "go back to him-go back to your husland?" The velus in his neck were swellen like cords. That he did not fall with a stroke of apoplexy was a So Madge passed out of the gale of while he patted her cheeks us of old. her father's home once more. When she reached New York, Jim had just been taken to the hospital. At first

she was conschots only of one thing. Jim was III, terrildy III, and calling for her. Later the doctor's sentences re-turned to her. There had been un nechleni-hijnry to the spine-never walk again-a cripple for life. Why, uh, why, had she ever left her beloved? When, at the beginning of the next season, it was thus to go "on the road" ngain Madge had to start with a variety company alone. But while she was doing an eccentric dance in a crimson ballet skirt her whole heart and soul were with a man suffering in a stuffy, top room in Eighth street. Something like six weeks after its

departure from New York the variety esuspany "collapsed" in Ohio. Madge was oldiged to return east and seek an other engagement. Each evening when she had come back from her weary tour of the theatrical agencies the que tion would come auxiously almost before she had closed the door. "Anything today, Madge durling?" And always the maswer would come head in the negative: "You see, this is the bad part of the

"You see, this is the bad part of the season. And the profession is really Life in America. overcrowded." Meanwhile medicine was requiring ish and the landlady was h having her weekly increasing lodging bill puld. As Madge entered the room one even

enstomory question, she beard new, cheery words instead:
"Come over here, little woman. Pve something to show you." Jim, who by proposed up by follows, and a leight thish on each check, and his eyes were like stars. He held toward her a bundle of manuscript. It was a play he'd been writing miknown to his wife or doctor. It was con-structed from fucidents of his own life,

Modge and he were the leading charac ters. In the last act they both made fremendons "hits" and were "discave ed." Wealth poured in upon the long abbe to leave poverty behind them. "When we sell the Idny, what shall we do with all our money, dear?" she nakel, smiling through her tears us nt last she linished rending the prized manuscrint. He furned wearlly. "Ah, we'll move into the country, fresh and green. We'll lay a little

home with trailing vines so we can She made the rounds with the play, ns many plays have made the rounds before—and no one wauled it. But just as she had herd Jim's longs alive regarding her own possible theatrical engagement, so now she treated the disposition of his manuscript.
One manuscript reach alde of a man, with sleek, soft, fut bittids, who had promised to give her beloved idny a rending-laid one of these same

iands upon Madge's arm one ibty. "That manuscript you brought the other day fell off my desk luto the wastebasket, and the boy larried it with the waste paper. I'm sorry, but the truth is, dear girl, it never would have done in the world-never! It was numbered in the world-never! It was defective all through. Tell him to try
again." He wished the woman would
not stare at him in that bewildered,
heldess way. He wisn't in ghost.
"Come, now. Dow't book so white. I'll take you out to lunch, and the we'fl call it square, won't we?" Int she did not hear blin. She had already

started for home. Home? Before her Jim, wasted and expectant; behind her blank fallure! A A A • • • • Old Farmer Gray and his elder sisfer were having some sort of discussion over the rightful age of a man whose death was published among the country newspaper notices. The paper stated it incorrectly, they were sure of that. That they couldn't quite agree on

what was his proper uge.
"He's pretty righ Brother III's uge,"
sold Farmer Gray fluidly. "Lensivise he was born the same year-mebbe not to the month. I recollect a story mother used to tell about but t'll just go an' look up th's age in the little."

The air of the "best parlor." wideh
be entered, was a litt close. The sun never was allowed to shine in this room more than once a twelvemonth-It might finds the carpet. On a mur-ble topped table, resting on a worsted mat, was the family Hilde. The last mat, was the folialy lad looked into this look he'd registered the laptism of his buby daughter, Madge. For bis daily rendings he used a little New Testa-

As he utsild the heavy clasps of the big hible the pages opened themselves at a place where there was some pressed yellow sweet clover. The mere sight of it somehow recalled faroir

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HIS RICE, QUIET FOURTH.

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rule and have a high old time. Accordingly duries function fusion fusion

found then shunberhat he cried out

"Arise, you young coyotes! This is the Fourth, and near must needs get up early and chose blusself, lest the

plobt come and that life suber and up

marked that James was not ideaslas

red largs in those woods, and the

zhie, John Adams, then one of the reis-

resentatives of Massachusetts in the

Confinental congress, wrote to his wif-

was nor will be decided among men."

In a second letter, written the same

believe that it will be relebrated by

succeeding generations as the great anniversary festival. It ought to be

Almighty; It ought to be solemulzed

with pomp and parade, with shows games, sports, guns, bells, boulires and

Illuminations from one end of this con-

luent to the other from this time for-

When the resolution was taken up or

he 2d, all the states except New York

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board are saturated with some ex plosive material and rolled closely around a bit of "composition"—that is

acwder mixed with sulphur so us to arm slowly with a hissing noise, which

is terminated with the sharp crack

from which the "cracker" gets its name. A "primer," or a cord souled

with saltpeter, is included in the roll-

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mer day to lorring a lit was on lds loneymout, and his young cife had Kind to fail in a moment. Jim belong ed to "the profession," and Madge ni-ways necompanied him upon tours, undergoing cheerfully the leardships that a player of "one night stands" to the learning of the lea usked archly flow pretty she had less wagon. And they all got in and booked, lauching up late his face! How went a long journey into a far country, prechase she had been to him! After where there was a lake no larger than did not go well dimencially, so presently she became a "wellking lady," finally a soulcrette. This was only to last, however, until alim made what the dramatic critics describe as a "favorable inpression."

And tow, although five years had gone by, they were settll waiting for the lather than an all the lather states are still waiting for child had come. When the bardy dambier with double tenderable inpression."

And tow, although five years had gone by, they were still waiting for child had one to him! After where there was a lake no larger than a main's hand. And with them also was a small keg which contained neither indexes. He shappy wavelined her growing girlhood. But she had run away from him and with an netor, and he gone by, they were still waiting for child had come. When the young in der died he had clumg to the late, which contained neither indexes. He shappy wavelined her growing girlhood. But she had run away from him and with an netor, and he friend and shappy did a faring this lovely?"

Then did amnes go tarthy

decause she was yearning for her father's fuglyeness, because she did want her "roses" lack) for the first time since she had left it she set out for her childhood's home.

Manks dragged was allowed by the first time since she had left it she set out for her childhood's home. tunity. Meanwhile Madge's health was beginning to fail. She was fretting for ed to him to be suddenly thouling the ed and sat upon the ground and uto

way be a dazed sort of fashlon after the had bett the unctuous little mannager. Almost directly in front of a theater she found herself walking into a small group of loys. They were feerheard the cows lowing for off; she in-haled the loamy incense of her on-cestral land. It was so sweet that it ful. But Madge moved incommently toward the street curb in order to pass on. She did not observe him. "Wants to know where you go to to the yard path, bordered by Illacs tind out where the play actors live did and hollyhocks. There, juilling up you ever?" sareastically jeered one of the urchius. "I say, ttenben, hadn't you better 'tend to the hay crop?" "Wot be wants t' do ls ter go on de stage bisself an' find out," suggested footed it foctown. And he and his fain another ureldin. A "cop" came up the fly brought back all but three of the

street at this moment, and the old man who had been affording the boys unusement took a few steps toward him. In doing so lds eyes fell upon the slight, girlish figure who had Just suc-had sport the Fourth. And be unswererded in passing the group of urchins. "Madge! Madge?" he gashed, "Pather?" Regardless of everything, like a very little child she threw herself into his onistretched arms. "Twas the yellow sweet clover don It darlin'," said he, a ldt mysteriously,

\* True Broase Strutting. Toward the end of September my ruffed grouse began strutting, a per-formance similar to that of the backey gotdder. The tall is spread, the tdack ruff thrown out around the head, and the wings are dragged on the ground, the oldeet being to show all their new feathers. As with turkeys, the young hens strut as well as the cocks. strutting the limbs include in a deal of towing, tapping the ground or log with the full and while starking the head from side to side give vent to hissing sounds, slow at first and increasing in randdity and enhalmating in a prolonged filss — "chun — chun — chun - chun chun - chun - chun - chun chun chun chummummu" (hiss the syllables withant vocalizing). The soursts are made

commemorated as the day of deliver-ance by solemn acts of devotion to God in the same tempo as the drumining and remind one somewhat of an automoddle starting up. A cock may be flow engaged for boors together, parading his clarus before a demu the hen, while she persists in looking up at the sky or in ulpping at a faid, with not so much as a casual glance out of the corner of her eve-the most patience and perseverance and of fem

The Most Degraded The California Indians who used to Inhabit the Santa Barbara Islands are described by the missionaries as the most degraded of all human beings, with a morality lower than that of aul-mals. Tuseets, especially grasshoppers, formed a parties of their food, and, like the natives of the adjacent mainhand, they probably feel to a great extent on the larger kinds of earth-worms. Possibly they belonged to the Shashanean stack of the maluland. Their externalization is nutributed to the changed conditions of existence im-

cosed upon them by the missionaries. A Finney Stamese Custom. They have a very funny fushion in Slam. When an inferior comes into the presence of a superior he throws himself upon the ground. Then the superior sends one of his attendants forward to see whether the prostrate rmn has been eating unything or has thy affensive adar about him. If he be blameless in this respect the at-fendant raises him from the ground, last If he to guilty the attendant straightway kicks him out.

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oston to South Framingham was an enjoyable feature of the day. It started from the center of one of the country's islest ritles, then out through the sufeurbs, and finally out into the beautiful country. The roadbod was excellent, the ars comfortable, and everything peralned to the highest enjoyment of the The scenery was at its best Echo bridge was seen to advantage through the follage of the large trees and hrules No less beautiful appeared Hemlock gorge of the Metropolilan Park res

rention. The conte still continued or v the magnificent residences and flourish ng farms of Wellesley Hills; thence brough North Natick, by Lake Cochituie, one of the Metropolitan watering places, with its summer camps doltling istance: thence along the Worceste Turnoike, until, nearing Framinghau nuction, where are the general effices of ie Boston and Worcester Trolley Al ine, the State unister tield appeared to ew The Eighth Regiment was in cam ad the loss were at their morning dril

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ented a very warlike appearance. The

f Mendon The stop of two hours at Hopedale wil long he remembered by those who were there as one of the pleasant little experiences which go to make life worth living The ears were halled near the Drape works, the party alighted and were es corted to the grounds and palalial resi lence of the Llentenant-Governor whi gave each aml all a cordial greeting and velcomed them to the hospitalities of the place. Felds, Jawies, magnificent old trees hrubbery and flowers were admired, buslugle visit can hardly grasp the grandour and locally; If grows on you at every

The inside hospitality was no less that e outside grandeur Mr. and Mrs. Oraper and their son yiel with each other n doing their hest to entertain, and the much served was on a liberal scale. Having tasted, but not exhausted the spitalities of the house, the party was aken a walk through and around the nodel mill town of the world, as it is correded both at home and algoad that nowhere else In American or European soll can be found such homes and comsteel, rotton, clay and other material.

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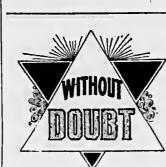


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he story that "everybody works to The revised spelling of 300 word uthorized in New York's public schools will require the purchase of new spellers

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Oldun-"Well, it's your own fault for should leave her enough money ast a few days "-t'hmeinen Emgirer Many men lose much by being to mmunicative in their matters of busi-

ness. The great philosopher, Ibuke,

said, "Keep slindy; and If you see

ny wife writes to me every day "

Don't forget That the new Massacha tts automobile law is now operative roffenders. The extreme speed limit 12 miles an hour in thickly settled con

Needless Suffering.

"Tommy," said Mr. Tucker, laying cross his knee and vigorously applyl a large and muscular paternal hand, almost breaks my heart to do this " "Then why don't you let may do II celled Tommy Phicago Tribune

It is an indiscreet and troubleso

mbitton that cares so much about fame, thant what the world says of us; to be always looking in the faces of others for approval: to be always anxious about the effect of what we do or say; to be always shouting! to hear the echoe

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Good Anywhere.

"Now, look here, sir," exclaimed the gamekeeper imperatively, "didn't you see rlans not allowed?" "I illd observe a notice staling that pe estrians were not allowed here," replie the mild-mannered centleman, really, nt, you see, I am a Congregationalist

dightly puzzled; "then I suppose its all right, sir. You can walk on Great Scheme. When the young husband reached bom e opened the parcel he was carrying and displayed a uninter of placards, some of

"There!" he exchained triumphantly I flatter myself that I have at last solved e problem " "Solved the problem!" his wife to sented. "What in the world do you in-

"I am going to give them to you," h epiled, "so that you can put them on the various sofa cushlons about the house

lend to do with these cards? "

Teach the Children to Swim. Desidte all the preaching of the gosp of antdoor living, eighty-two out of the one hundred of the sons of well-to-de urse, down to the turldd swimming-hole, here to duck or be ducked; to dire feat fally and emerge sputtering, but triumle ant, after the breath-exhausting "hellywho quer;" to race with the overland; iquatic cestasy, and try to part and tiatl in the tellfule locks. The lat who has alssed all tids has missed living as wel is the chance of an early death.

> Guard Against Poison. Phildren should be early taught to be charmless creeper from the by Th

oodblue has tive leaves deeply secrate nd are not polsonous. The by has I ree leaves. The older leaves are 61 mil otelied and the young leaves have smoot dges. The easlest way to remember la say to ome's self, "If it has the tingers like my laud. I can bandle it The poison oak, or poison sumach, has t bright red stem, the edges of the leaves



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are not notched, and the leaves are mucsmaller than those of the common samuel

If the engested condition of the shoe

Shoe Industry.

factories, the scarcily of buildings sullable for shoemaking plants, the increase of the prices for rented shops, the activily of the traveling salesmen are to be taken as indicating the situation of the shoe trade, it may be expected that the coming season will be as active and ful of satisfaction as the recent previous sea ons have been, for all these condition are prevailing at this lime. The shoe centers of New England-Lynn, Havernanufacturers of pure olive oil to put hill and Brockton—are crowded with an

itlous slore manufacturers, who in turn are finding their farlitles for meeting their orders too small, and to complicate e situation, some manufacturers be lleve that the stocks contracted for will be insufficent to meet the demand for shoes this fall.

eason period when stocks are being in spected, inventories made and prepara ons are afoot for the autumn work. Although the work is crowiling, some of wo, allowing a varation for all concerned and an opportunity to make repairs before the long run which must follow Next Monday will probably find the a greater number of shops busy again with nurfer on the ground, put your food on the hemped-up work on hand, which is

qual to any previous season. Traveling men are out again will amples of the spring of 1907 wear, and wholesalers are reported to be larying the delivery of the goods for fall, and hese lines will predominate in the shore

With the summer the wear of white and it may cost you from \$25 to \$100 to anvice shoes Increases and from different oints reports are received of phenomenal cales of these attractive goods. The real acation senson is yet to come and the vhile shoe, being a vacation article of the lest type is soon to be in chief demand. Canvas goods are proving ver oquilar in the South and Central slutes where retallers have made large sales, and are expecting to have but a small number left on their hands by the end of the sen son limplications are causing som factorles lo make exertions in order to meet harry-up orders. In fact, there I considerable work being done in factor

> THE MACHINIST. Itis Work Hanges From a Seedle to

> es on late orders for summer goods .-

Itoston Transcript.

"There is, perhaps, no other trade and very lew professions," writes Wiljam Haddow in the Technical World Magazine, "that require the high order of intelligence, the study, the upplication, the real hard headed common sense, the surgeon's deliency of touch, for Instance, in titting of line work, that the tauchinist's trude demands t give the excellent work and the latermodern citie or sewing machine. range of his work is from a beedle to a leatileship; from automatic muchinery that 'would talk French had II on more movement to measuring ins-chines guaranteed not to vary more than the lifty-thousandth part of m uch from the absolute. This precision will perhaps be better appreciated whe It is remembered that 150 times this limit of variation is only equal to the diameter of the average human bali Standard plug and ring gauges, to lake a specific example, are so accurately filled to each other than the expansion due to the warmth of the hand, if the plug be held in it for a few moments, will make II hopossible to lisert the plug in the ring, while if the ring be expanded in the same way the plug will drop clear through II. "When the machinist has become skillful chough to fulfill the above re quirements be may receive from \$250 per day up to whatever be can make

himself worth and prove II " OIL PAINTINGS.

With a Little Fare They May Easily

He tleaued. Many a good picture that has looked dark and dirty for years from larving en exposed to the dust can easily be families have never known the joy of specking, unlicknown to mother and from its frame and dusted curefully marse, down to the turidd swimming-hole, with a soft cloth. Peel a large potation and cut it in half, go over the whole picture with a springe that has been illipsed in leidd water, then with th that side of the pointo rule the surface of the jdefure with a light circular stroke and to "pick up" idornously from movement, being careful not to press the center of the pool; to heave another too heavily on the canvas. The points logy's comb, at the end of two hears of will soon leght to loosen the dirt unithe colors underneath will begin to and illrt have been removed the ple inre should be spanged ugalu lu wurm water, care being taken to wush of mny storch that may have been left

from the points.

In case the parture is badly cracked ns little water us possible should be used, us it is upl to ooze under the paint and do some injucy. Many oll paintings are injured by the dampuess from the walls on which they are hung. The dampuest is upt In course the canyus to decay, and there are lew converses unde to resist its attacks. To prevent this particular form of decay the back of the enuvas should be painted when perfectly dry with white lead.

Maria Mitchell, the famous astrono ner, was once directed by her physlehm to use lager beer us a tonic. On endall of Cambridge, Mass, she stop ped ut ir saloon and parchased a bottle of beer and afterward asked her broth er-lu law to open it for her. The Mitchell family, according to the Reston Her-uld, spoke umong themselves after the Quaker enston. "Where did thee get lt, Marla?" questioned her sister. "At the sudoon on the corner," replied Miss Mitchell serency "Why, Murli Doesn't thee know respectable wome lou't go into such places?" "I'll Miss Mitchell, in the manner of who has done all that could be reed, "I told the man be ought to thoroughly uslamed of his traille New York Tribune.

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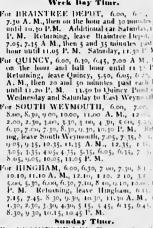
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Bursting soda fountains are now the rivals of the deadly came and the onloaded pistol in the destruction of human

Professor Wiley will explain the

will then know what the full is even i we do not get the pure food. James Hewins of Mediteld, chaleman of the Roard of County Commissioners died quite suddenly of im apoplertic lit Wednesday night and an important pos-

thou on that board is to be illied - . Having found out that the Chicago slanghter houses and packing establish ments are nice and clean, the investigaling committee is now devoting its atten-

tion to the bakeries of that city The Middlehoro selectmen granted a franchise to the Street Rallway Company to do no express business along its line, and the only concessio asked was a short extension of a five cent limit at one polut.

Indications in all the corn and wheat growing districts are that we are to have another year of prosperity in cerest growing sections, but Massachusetts' palnelpal product-cranberries-will be light again on account of the ravages of longs.

f The special commission appointed h the last Legislature to sit during the vaention season and Investigate our Sunday laws and their observance is having a busy time these days visiting beach resorts and other places on Sundays. It is too had to deprive them of Sunday's rest, but they are learning some things which will prolong the legislative session of "0

#### Hospital Funds.

The following persons have been chosen to solicit funds and material for the fair which is to be held in the full in aid of the Weymouth hospital, and they are reporting good progress Weymouth-Mrs. Philip Haviland, Miss

Nellie Griffin, Miss Ellzabeth Hennessey North Weynmoth-Miss Magaret Coleman, Miss Lena Lane, Mrs Hernard Me Hermott. East Weymouth-Miss Annie J. White.

Mrs. Thomas Cullen, Mrs. D. J. Slattery South Weymouth-Mrs. Andrew Ma honey, Mlss Julia A. Hogan, Miss Annie

Vaughan-Cuthbert. Among the Pacille slope weldings was that of Ernest Morton Vaughaa, son 16f Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Vanghan, and a native of this town, to Miss Janet Fluley Cuthhert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexanter Cathering Catherine, and Mrs. Alexanter Catherine Cath under Cuthbert, Los Angeles, Cal.
The wedding took place at the home the bride in Las Angeles and at No. 3615 So. Hope st. in that city Mr. and Mrs. Vanghan would be pleased to see their castern and other friends.

#### WEYMOUTH HEIGHTS

—Mrs. Ellzabeth Shaw has been spend-ing a few weeks—with her niece, Mrs. Samuel P. Nash. -Arthur How, a travelling salesman for Walter Haker & Co. is a guest of Rufus and Abble Bates.

-Mrs. Ellot Lambert and children are pending a few weeks with her mother, Mrs. Mary Thompson -Miss Hallenback is a guest of Hufus and Vidile Bates.

-Prof. J. tt. Thompson of Amherst is -Mrs Record, who has been very III

at her home with typhold fever, is on the rapid road to recovery. -Misses Gertrade and Edith Humphri

are guests of Miss Edua L. Sladen -Mr. and Mrs. Nichlos have returned to their home in Weymouth Heights. -Clayton Smith is recovering from a broken arm received by falling from his

Mrs. Charles Hayward of Nepouse and Mrs. Rose Satherland spent Wednes day with Mrs. Charles C. Nash.

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'Old Home Week.'

The special committee of the Histories elety, appointed to plan an end Hon Week celebration, met on Monday night and advanced the plans so that definit rangements are now being justice Saturday, Aug 11h, has been selecte s the day for a grand town celebration and the first event will be a parade which

it is hoped to be made to surpass an

liding ever seen in town All associations and individuals with are hereby highled and rested to furnish some feature for the great parade scheduled to take place Saturday, August 1th.

It is expected that the committee arty appointed by the town to promois interests will take charge of the i lustrial and trades division. The con utilice will doubtless give the publi oper notice of the details and forms

The procession will consist of four uelstons automobiles, decorated veldeles and floats; floats with historical representations; trades and industrial repre All participants will report at t

food bill at Hartford next week and we ilm square, South Weymonth, at 10 30 a m. The first division will form on inton street, the second division will on Pleasant street; the third division will orm on the drive of the Old South church; he fourth division will form on Pleasant street, south of Fogg's opera house. The Mr. Turide usually sat procession will move promptly at 11

> For any further information apply to onls A Cook and Walter L Hates, comilttee on parade.

At the conclusion of the parade those who choose can hidulge in a basket huich which they are expected to hring and the committee will farmish free lemonade, and collee which can be procured at the get a substantial dinner for 50 cents allowed on the grounds

At 1 o'clock there will be exercises at he grand stand. The inddresses will be y present or former residents of the own and there will also be band imisle and slugling. From 2.30 to 3.30 o'clock there will be athletic sports on the track and at 3 30 a ball game.

The committee is also arranging an vening feature which does not come in for any part of the town's appropriation. This feature will include a hanquet and post praudial exercises in Fogg's operahouse, and tickets for the same at \$1 100 each will shortly be on side.

#### A Church Wedding. Condensed from the Lawton Constitu tion of July 6 )

The Pougregational church was ti cene, last evening, of one of the moseautiful church weddings which ever ook place in Lawton - It was the marriage of the Rev. Ollver Blanchard, Lond. who has been for about two years the astor of that church, to Miss Julia Sophic Schule, daughter of Dr. F. W. Schule of

To the thrilling strains of Mendels olm's Wedding March the bride entered he room leading upon the arm of ber father and preceded by four young ladles They were met at the altar by the groom ad the officiating elergymen, Rev. R. A. Satterfield of the Methodist Church South and Rev. J. T. Stephens of the Haptist her father. She wore a beautiful gown of rich netting of an elegant design und carried a shower houquet of roses and

swan dowers. The church was instefully decorated with ferns and cut flowers and was illied olts seating capacity, the annisters of he city sitting together by themselves congratulated the happy pair

to Uncoln Avenue church, Chicago, and that she has enjoyed exceptional educathough advantages at the Judiana Normal school and the Moody Bilde school - She has lately graduated from the Chicago School of Music and has just finished a long and successful career in Chicago as a kindergarten lescher Mr. Lond recently declined a most

tempting call that he might continue lib work with his Lawton church

> FOLDED HANDS. [Read at the funeral of Mrs. Morton.]

Pale, withered leands, that more than four-so years
Had wrought for others, so thed the hutt of teats,
Rocked cliddren's cradles, eased the fever's sourt,
Dropped balm of love to many an action heart.
Now, stirless, tolded, like wan rose leaves pressed
Above the snow and silence of her breast. Juive the snow and silence of her breast, it mute appeal they told of labous done, and well-earned rest that came at set of sum

hum the worn brow the lines of care had swe As d an angel's kiss, the whole she shept, Had smoothed the coloreb writishes quite awa. And given back the peace of childhoof's day. And on the hips the laint sinde almost said. "None know life's secret but the happy dead." Su, gazing where she lay, we ki And parting could not cleave he

And we were sure that they who saw her his And we were sure that they will have the last. In that dim vista which we call the past, Who never knew her old and knil aside. Remembering best the mader and the bade. Had spring to greet her with the olden speech, The dear, aweet names no later for earn inch. And whele one from? If they cried, and grasped hands, we shall the modifier in the here to flanks. So dwells the mother in the best of lands.
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#### ELECTRIO STORM.

vivid Lightning Plays Wilh Houses and Electric Apparatus. But few people in Weymouth rememb

have experienced such a tempest cetrle storm as that which visited the own Thesday afternoon and for an hon more held high carnival The blackness began to gather in th vest about four o'clock and in a shor while day was turned to alight by the In ense darkness which prevailed, barring vien it was illuminated by the intense lightning, and timid people shuddered a

e ålmest i oostant roar of Humbler At East Weymouth the electric find cented to be in close touch with every ullding and many people saftered a break ng up of their telephone systems. In Hawthorn street the house of C. Il Pratt vas the scene of exchement as a bol entered by the chimney, can about severni ooms, broke glass and lorded liself in the ground outside Mr and Mrs. Prat were in the house, but fortunately escaped

It was fortunate that there was no on at home at the Irome of Rufus S Turple n Commercial street as there the electri fluid did the most work, making a conplete wreck of a two-story house of eight ooms besides closets and side rooms, n one of which escaped, and the kindling wood was made of the chair in which

The Methodist church came in for it previous occasions it has been seriously damaged, but this thre escaped with the breaking of glass, burning out of foses

and smashing failise The house of M P Garey on Randall electricity which was let loose but beyond a serious fright to Mrs. Garry, who was nominal sum of 5 cents. There will idso alone in the house, and damage to the e an opportunity for those who wish, by telephone system, they escaped has and hijnry Many other houses and No limich teats, booths or fakers will be stores suffered slight bijuries, and the tridles and telephone wires were conslderably broken up

At South Weymouth the storm struck with fore, and business in stores and omes came to a standstill, and while there were many induor damages, there was but one which caused a serious loss and inconvenience. At the Ehen Cole place on Thicket street, the house occupled by A. W. Hennett was struck and set on lire. No one was bijured, but the house and harn are a total loss, as well as much of the contents of the buildings At the Landing and North Weymouth there was less of the electric storm, imt the people had all they cared for as every

ilash of lightning and the shock which

followed shook hulldings and the nerves

Law Will Be Enforced. James Wilson, secretary of agriculture eday took an Important step in the estali-Islament of the ment Inspection service, which was recently provided by Congress. le sent an official notice to the railroads and the packing houses of the country, formally nequaliting them with the fact that the inspection law was passed, and that he was actively preparing to enforce It. The notice asked for the names and apacities of all packing plants engaged in the interstate transportation of meats

and meat products The scrretary, lu his letter, called at tention to the fact that the new law prohibits the transportation in interstate commerce of meat or meat products unless first "inspected and passed" in accordurch. The bride was given away by dance with regulations prescribed by the secretary of agriculture. The new law requires either the establishment of inagricultural department before Getober 1 by all persons who transport or offer for The secsetary of agriculture is empowered to exempt retail butchers and retail deal-

#### Walsh-Nash.

A very pretty home wellding took placast evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs John M. Nash, 104 Front street, when their dnaghter, Miss Mabel S. Nash. was nulted in marriage to Mr. Frank II

The parlor where the ceremony took place was prettily decorated with ferns, lowers and potted plunts and the comple stood under a large floral bell while the eeremony was performed by Rev Melvin . Nash of the Universalist church The orlde's sister, Miss Alice M. Nash, was orldesmuld, and her brother. Charles | K | offering in this line is of special interest Nash, was best man. As the bridal party to the children although the older fedks entered the parlor, Edwin W. Hunt played

Mendelssohn's Weddling March The bride's costume was white slik with rhundags of Venice lace. Her taile veil was caught up with orange idossoms and he carried a shower honquet of libes of he valley. The bridesumld's dress was cream slik batiste with valenciennes lace startling creations. They will have ele-

The double ring service was used. The couple were the reciplents of many heantiful gifts - The ushers were - Edwin Morse of Quincy, Lester P. Virgin and dwh W Hant of this town The groom's gift to the bride was a pearl rooch, a gold four-leafed claver pla to he bridesmald, and searf plus to the best nan and ushers

Guests were present from Histon, Wolston, Illugham, Braintree, Gloncester, Sardluer, Malne, and other places The grounds about the house wer

amisomely trimmed with Japanese lanterns. A reception followed the cerenony, Mr. and Mrs. Walsh being assisted a receiving by the bridesmald and bes unn. On their return from their wedding ip, Mr and Mrs. Walsh will reside a Webb street, Weymouth

#### Barnas-Sleison.

thre of the interesting Jane weddings. the report of which failed to reach us it une for publication last week, occurreat the home of Town Treasurer John II Stetson, South Weymouth, our Saturday June 30, when his daughter, Anna Mirlam was married to Representative George lewls Raines, Esq., of the State Legis

The inide looked very charming in let ostume of pure white and carried a inquet of white sweet peas. The cereaony was performed by Rev. H. C. Alvord of the Old South church in the pres ence of about lifty relatives and intimate friends which Included several members f the Legislature

The bouse was leantifully decorated ironghout with flowers and vines, the calor scheme of the parlor, where the eremony was performed, being green and white. An elegant array of gifts this in glorious, in humortal day. When testilled to the esteem in which the bride and groom are held. They have returned homer it. They will celebrate it with from a bilef wedding journey and taken thanksgiving, with festivity, with ism p their residence with Mrs. Harnes' arents, Mr and Mrs J 11 Stetson.

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#### OLO HOME WEEK.

July 29-August 4, 1906. After a lause of three years Weyr

preparing to celebrate again natural, therefore, to ask what is Igailfeance of Old Home Week and wi an appropriate observance of it There can be no question, I tlank, that he key to the meaning of the name, a well as to the deservance of the annive sary, is found in the word. Hospitalit The town luvites its former residents return and be its guests. It is the Mid numer Thanksgiving As the fathe and mother welcome their children and graudchildren lock to the old homestete and to the family table on the last Thurdny lu November, so the Town hylles lu larger family, resident, and, non-resident to meet within her borders, in social mnor for one week of the summer vaca

pitality tell us how to make a success of Old Home Week. We must make own pleasure secondary to that of on sts We must plan for their comfe and annisement more than for our own We must make it clear to them that their nterminment is our first thought will follow, inevitably, that we shall our selves enjoy all that comes from the grateful acceptance of our hospitalit and perchance may realize that it "More idessed to give than to receive

Our guests are to be the men women of middle life and the uged, a third visitation by lightning tim two well as the young Indeed Old Hom Week calls especially, for the return to their native towns of the busy men and the aged fathers and mothers, who have long been absent from the scenes of their shildhood. In a peculiar sense, therefore evenue was filled in every part with the the week is meant for those no longer young lu years. The boys and girls o o-dny have a thousand pleasures unimany holidays Let them generously share their analyersary and its entertain nents with the old folks

The motto for Old Home Week Is Abound in Hospitality 11 f we can deso, let us invite our absent brothers sisters or friends to come and spend th week, or at least some part of it. at our iomes and make them feel at home there Let them see, for themselves, the man vidences that Weymouth is advancing They will notice much, that, from its yer familiarity, we have overlooked Clurches, fraternal societies and the

rousand and one social organizations of our town will be reminded by this ann ersary of old times and absent members They can make it an opportunity to mee and recall the days that are past A notable feature of our celebration i 1903 was the liftleth anniversary of the Weymouth High school - The regulou of is almout was also a delightful occasion

Nothing could be more appropriate the year than another renulus. Meanthire the committee of the town re lossy with the details of a great celebration including a parade, hand con cert, collation, athletic sports, bull game, speaking, etc., to be held at the fair

#### grounds on Saturday, August 1th Highland Park.

The well known opera boatfe, "Giroff drolla" will be the attraction at Highland Park next week. For snamer annise nent, nothing appeals to the public fancy nore than light opera What is more refreshing than to sit in a comfortable summer park and see a good comic operainterpreted by an A 1 company of artists with an excellent chorus. This presenta tion of LeCorq's familiar "Glrode-Girolla" will no doubt please the most exacting The principal roles are in the hands of such well known artists as Mr Frank II. spection or a notice of exemption by the Nelson, Mr. Al Cameron, Mr. Tom Carleton, Mr. J. A. Howard, while Miss Esther Wailace will be seen to good advantage ransportation meat or meat products. as Girolic and Girolla, the two sisters The comedy situations are many and most amusing, and every point is brought After the ceremony all went forward and ers in ment and ment products who sup- out to advantage. In selecting a chorus ply their customers through the medium for the summer, Mr. Flynu has the ad-We learn that the bride is a member of of interstite commerce. -St. Louis Globe vantage and choice of selecting from himdreds who are auxious to fill by the sum mer months, during the Interval that the arge unisical comedies are little, and it goes without saying that only the best booking girls and the best voices are seected. Large crowds will undoubtedly he the rule next week at popular High land park, and performances will be given very afternoon and evening during the

Next week Tuesday will be a gala day or the children at Highland Park. The nanagement of the Old Colony St. Ry. Co. s planning during the summer months to put in a number of special features : the park that will be popular its ilre-

will find it interesting It will be children's day with a mini noth exhibit of day threworks to formist especial delight. A contract has been made with Maston & Wells, the big tire works innunfacturers to furnish thes and they have promised some novel and trimmings and she carried a houquet of phants and all sorts of animals doctors through the uir, hombs, and queer shapes things in alumdance. As they settle down toward the curth they will afford th children fun to race for them and secure these odd balloons as sonvenirs of the

> W. R. C. Noles-At the last regular meeting of W B | 102 It was vided to attend the outing the Plymonth County association at Ridg Hill Wednesday, the 18th, and the outling of the Nurfolk County association i Nantasket Point, Saturday, the 21st

dinner at 14. O. Wade's The next meeting of the assaclat will be held Thursday, the 26th

Suggestions Car Pireworks No matter how warm and wearlest nam may be a threcacker dropped down his shirt coller will stimulate (tue of the latest nules is to take a

sund boule to Instration of a golf bull and let a friend take a whack at II. One of the most propitions places for a Breerneker is a thirty but, or, better still, the back bulr. time of the original diversions of mi evenling entertalument is to fasten a

duwheel to a lace cortain, touch t mutch to the fuse and see what the Brenten do. Some may prefer a plate glass whidow for a skyrocket target, but the best authorities agree that it is seen at its last in a crowded diding room

New York Herald, A Patriot's Prophery Hut whatever may be our fute, is ussured that this Decharation will stand. It may cost freesure, and and it will richly compensate for both Through the thick gloom of the pres ent I see the brightness of the folios we are la our graves our children wil

fires and filandinations. On its name return they vill shed tears condens gushing tears-not of subjection in shivery, not of agony and distress, but of exultation, of gratitude tool of joy -John Adams Hefore the Continental

WOOING

CINDERELLA By Rath Sautelle

Constant, 196, by Homer Sprag Paper of the state Serreely had Dudley forced life brouthless way through the thicker tuto the time cleared space at the ida called blro

ng. You are the prince, of course,"

The whocied with a start and stared he sal on a low rock, looking straight it blue out of smilling brown eyes, grownness. It seemed to be a gown of one shimmery brown stuff-or was It dd?-nud a klud of un cole of fluffy, light brown init. How the deuce did n girl gel me that chill? About how neara juilling portoise fail he sounded, myway? Pilly a man couldn't keep ack of his litential He'd go into training one that hill till to could take it or the run willout turiding a hair-he have' Must be something the matter with her eyes. He'd nevel en that is to say, they sort of—
"You said yes, didn't you?" she interimpted sweetly "Surely you must be

"I log your pardon," began Iumiley, smidenly realizing that she had asked r question some infinites ugo and that orlice, you say? I've never heen ac-used before, you know." And then, hi a flash of comprehension, "Most assur ally I am the prince-if you are the princese," he finished ritumplantly.

The brown eyes twinited into his re distractingly than before. "Oh, not at all?" she langhed. "Pin only 160cr Cluderella."

"Cluderella?" questioned Duilley, looking the mystilication in felt. "Why, yes, you see" She lashtated And then a very wanderful thing hup-pened. A line of roslest plak appeared that above the brown collar and cress up stenithily, enveloping the tiny cur, thishing into thame on the white brov and hiding at last in the light lair that ed, watched its progress and forgave "Of course it's very simple, only dis-

gracefully stinded of min. And"—sit-ting up straight and suddenly becam-ing very brave—"I'm not in the least raid to tell you." Dudley mumbled sulfable assurance while the girl moved uneasily on he racky throne and continued to book

"I tust I only-the flower was wu; over the edge of the bluff, und-I held on to a banch and leaned down-nulny heel got wedged by a stome-and" There was a tentalive shifting of the shimmery skirts, there a hasty motio of withdrawal beneath them. "And I 1 - lost the mate to that?" she finished. with desperate courage, thrusting into dght the other toot, hieused in a stant little brown walking loot. Two inrious binshes were in full op-

eration by this time.

Dudley gozed fixedly at the small trim boot. "You say the one you lost was just like this?" he questioned, with creat solemalty Tib, no; it belonged to the left foot, you know," she responded, with corre

ading crruestness.

And then came the welcome relief of laughter, under the religing influence of which fundley sank upon the edge of the rock "I only meant to suggest," he un nomiced fervently, "my unbelief that there could be another like it in the

world." "Hravo, bravid" she upplimided guyly. "That is pretty enough to savor a much practice in such speaking." placed by one of due submission to related. Indley's ardent expression was re-

sought a capacious cont pocket and disappeared therein, "that the downtrodden should arise to do thee service erhaps I can oil you better than you "I'm sure you can," she Interpose "Itut let me tell my plan tirst.

Instily. I couldn't let you go to find it une leave are helidess and alone again."

"Of course not." Dudley's face as sumed a thoughtful expression, and his hand slovely left the ldg pocket. "I-a hardly suppose you could be Again her bright laughter rang on "Oh, thattery, where is thy sting?"

cried gaspingly. And Dudley, booking ruefully from his own generous boot to the adorable matcless one, realized that once more he'd "put his food in it."
"Forgiven," she declared in a mo ment, "beginse of the prefty one you said itest. And so, to go back to our muttons, I see only one way. And yet, of course, it's such a little distance-the camp's just back in the trees there -I could begt on one foot, I suppose, She paused mischlevously for the mere pleusure of regarding his book of frank disappointment; also to ideserv

whether it occurred to him to wonder why, with friends so near, she had not dled for help. "But 1 should be sure," she releaded "to lose my balance and let the food down." Tundley brightened per ceptildy. "And it's very stony and, know, would buil dreadfully. So after all there is just the rate way, as I said."

She tilted the lonely boot lack and forth on its heel and regarded it pensively. Dudley did likewise. When this laid gone on long enough she raised to him an expectant look. "Yes," he said, almost monrafully othere only remains for me to hel

you. I suppose I ought," he continued while his land moved again ever so imitingly toward The pocket, then rap ldly away trom it, "to to"-- ' "tih, pray don'i feel my bidigutio

In the mutter!" was the hint, with just a ldt of ice in the tone. "To avail myself of the most forthtate opportunity that ever befelf in undescryber beggar!" he finished laughling balarionsiy as he asalsted her to her teet that is to say, her foot. stelight of that trip in the neighboring apuch too neighboring, camp. They Brighed like children and clutched each other in treatic mirth. And with what exceeding one and deliberate ness it was necessary to proceed! The most Indicusive peldde was occur for a wide defour to spite of the mentalde fact that it increased the dis truce. And did the little unshed slike loot so much as caress the ground hs wolldding cureer toddley was read to weep he worsidpful contrition. I was ulmost too work joy to discove in the course of the hysterical conver-sation that this was Ton Hutton ranch dear old Tout that he hadn't the college days and Ch derella lifa'wife's guest.

Thu, us all pleasant moments come to in end, so must this, as c'inderella frequest, tired, but still merry, late a hair on the lungalow plazza. chair on the bangalow parzza.

"And then the prince," he said slow by booking down upon her with com-pelling eyes, "saused lifs heralds-no, I think you know what the prince did without my telling you."
"Ab," she cried, her own eyes fulling inder his scrinting, "but first you've to

"Yes, first I've to find the slipper And when it is found I've the udvantinge of knowing where dwells Cluderella and that the slipper will lit." "Which last is yet to be proven!"-

"May I put it to the test?" he begged nockingly, "Try and see,"

Whereat fudley began a most peru er course of Ich ever. Golig quickl r course of leh over. Going quickly sound the corner of the caldn, he imped his head softly several inner igalist the logs, gave himself a vi-lent stoke and then strode through the rees to the low rock in the little clear of space at the edge of the ldnif. Si ting down, he plunged an empty Into the deep lookel and brought it out full of a stand brown walking boot of studil dimensions. was self demactation in his aspect

sat turning it intschally over at over, tth, yes, of course he'd had there all the while. Well, hadn't b tried to let her leive it ut the very tirst, and didn't she keep interrupting till be couldn't that is to suy, want to? Suppose he was the ligges end on record, hold wager no fellow ever had a better excuse? Hang it What did she have to look ut him th wny for? How could be deliberately hand the thing over and put an end the impolest few moments he'd eve spent, or over expected to spend, for that uniter? For surely by this foo istness he'd dished any prospects of further acquaintumer about as effectively as possible. Well, anyhow, this was torinre; might at well Inive il onfession over with and go off an shoot bluself.

trial tele had taken twenty to nav gate. She was wulting and still alor toh, yes; rule it hi! She might have cared if he hadn't spelled it all. "Most eager kulght?" she called in recting: "Wus it wings? Nothing greeting. else could have taken you down th ravine and ap ugain in this time."

For answer he knelt without a word and but the fateful shoe in place w ristionate cure. He would have that privilege before he forfelted her favor forever. Then-"I found it in the ravine before

climbed up at all," he said alcapity, "It was he my packet all the while. Now send me away, for I can't go unless you do. But Cluderella leaner forward to take als remorseful face between two laitterfly hunds. "Oh, looy, buy," she ericil softly; "most innecent of hoys! I'ld you think I didn't know? I saw you pick it up truth; it fell-I let it fall become

then Tom Hutlon, combig around the corner of the house, deelded be could quite as well postpone

sted for his rigid integrity. Here instance which occurred in refer-e to his large estate. Some farm ading lifs lands was for sale, and le gent negotiated for him for the puruse. Having concluded the lossiness, went to the duke and told lilm be aid made a capital bargain. "What do you memi?" usked the dake, "Why, your grace, I have got the farm for so much, and I know it to be worth at least so much more." "Are you mult sure of that?" "Inite sure, your grace for I lave carefully surveyed it. "Very well, then, pay the gentleman from me the balance between what you have already given and the real valu of the estate."-Argonaut.

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-The members of Helpld Ca Pulform lank, Knights of Pythias, attended the unmal field day of the Massachusetts orlgade at Worchester, Wednesday Mr and Mrs Fred Coolldge of Man hester, N. II. have been in town visiting

at Bratthelow, Vermont -Mr and Mrs. James Wilson of ork are visiting relatives -Mr and Mrs David Guertin of Cam

-loseph Manlou is in town from Al s parents. Mr and Mrs Patrick Manion. Mr. and Mrs Granville Bowdwitch sedourning of Lake Saranac, N. V. -Mr and Mrs Thomas Griffly and

n Springfield -Miss Manife DeNiel is the guest of -The body of James Kennett of Brock ton who died at the Carney hospital last Monday morning and services were held from the Church of the Sacred Heart Rev. J. A. Murphy celebrated Mass.

Barial was at St. Francis, Navier ceme ery Deceased was a veteran of the livli war and during his residence in this own was a member of Reynolds Past 5s. ansisting of Post comrade Officer longhton, Chaplain F B Cressey and conrades John Childs ann Horace R with, attended and escorted the remains o the cometery Mr Kennedy was for from here to Brockton about 20 years ago. He was prominent in labor circles

former resident of this place has been in town calling on filends

Gausas City, Mo., on a six weeks' trip with the Temple quartette of Boston of -Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baker and Mr.

-Mrs Ann Tracy and Miss Kuthryn 'racy have been visiting friends in Ash-

-A. H. Grimshaw, clerk at linclow's harmacy, is enjoying a week's vacation -Judge James II. Flint and Mrs. Flint re at their cottage at Schnate leach. -Miss Alice McCarthy has returned rome sty weeks' visit with friends in Buffelo and Elmire, N. V. -Mr. and Mrs Henry Tilden of Mil-

ford have been visiting his parents, Mr. - Sherman's walting room more was entered by thleves sometime Saturday night or early Sunday morning. and a lot of canned goods, cigars, tonic

-At the Universalist church last San-Cash, preached an interesting sermon The choir was assisted by Miss Bessle II Mary, Carrie and Lacy Scidiort of New Vork gave viola, vlolin and 'cello solos and Mrs George Bailey of Webb street. It has been announced in the Itoston nesday (July 3, 1996), at the Foxlere tate hospital; bls age, 72 Mr Boss vife, a daughter of Wilmot Cheverly o Sorth Weym outh, and two daughters, onhe wife of Frederick Coolidge, survivo dm Mr. Ross lived many years in Wey

nonth. Eight years ago last winter he nited with the Hajdist church by prossion of faith, and last Sanday Pastor ally invited to job in making this annual

and Itraintree will be held on Wednesday, July 15th, at Nantasket beach. If stormy week later, July 25th All members of ong people the time of their lives ext Sanday morning at 10 30. All ses lons of the Sunday school have been sus ended until Sept 9th. All are condially vited to this service. -Miss Elizabeth Levangle died at her

on Liberty street yesterday, aged The funeral will take place from the much of the Sacred Heart, Saturday rning at plue c'clock

-Miss Annie Tracy and Francis Trace hrs Ann Tracy of Summit street

f Lynn are visiting their grandmother

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a la Excellent Cor the Digestion, l is Claimed, as Artther tinstric Juice Nor Pepula Work Property Unless How much water should we drink

and when should we drink it are ques tions so simple that at that sight their lisenssion seems supertinous. One water you wish when you are thirsty." but authorities say, "Drink more than you wish when you are not thirsty,' for they recommend that a gallon or so he drank tetween meals, which is more water than we need and the very nally we experience thirst during of

lirectly after eating. Innsmuch us \$7 per cent of the whole ing used up every moment, there is no question that we should drink of this element equously, but it is a serbins question whether we should refrain rom water at meals—the time we porleulorly desire it.

There is a class of persons, ever growing more numerous, that believes that whatever is is wrong. For the untural and sluide they would substi-tute the artificial and complicated. To druk water while or directly after eating is a natural tustingt. Give a demear it, and observe that he will tirs ent oil he can and then immediately drink. Wild unlamis look for a stream after feeding. Cage Idrds will stop fren have a perpetual thirst, and I have seen baldes that, unlike your Oliver, have refused to ent more when detiled water after every few month-

to given what water they wish and at the time they wish it, which is usually The thinner foul is the more easily

and thoroughly is it digested; in fact, it cannot be digested until it has been made liquid by the gastrle and Intestiby food that has not been sufficiently adstened by the digestive secretions. There are sound physiological rea Thursday. sons for our craying water with ments. the per cent of the gastric julce. Now when one eats a hourty meal and does not drink, the amount of water in the townch is not sufficient thoroughly to maisten the great quantity of food, and this makes digestion difficult. On the other hand, when enough water is lingested with the food the latter is well moistened and broken up, the digestilde particles being then rendily ward absorbed. Again, when the parthally digested food (chymer passes into the intestines it is most important that t be very moist, particularly us water s constantly absorbed from the chyle

constitution are caused by dry chyle remobiling in the intestines, where it sets up an inflammation that sometimes proves fatal, dry facces, of course, resisting peristritic action. Tho excrement of persons suffering from constitution is always dry and lard and is a potent cause of appendicitis.

The idea that water drinking at and a lot of canned goods, cigars, tonic and 71 penules were taken. The thieves gained entrunce by breaking a pane of atable that one is not to drink more.

glass in a window in the rear of the store. than his digestive functions require. How least, no serious accident happened As a matter of fact water generally to mar the pleasure. facilitates the digestion of alloughous obstances. In this com-Jucobi in his work on "Infont Diet," rage 67, snys: humen with gastric juice obtaine from the stomach of unimals it was no leed that after a certain time the pro ess lægan to slacken, but was renewed merely by the addition of water. The gastric jules become saturated with

the substance It had dissolved and eased to act mon what remained un tomach this dilution is of even greater inportance, for it permits of the im-rediate alisorption of the substances soluble in water and which do not re Neither the gastrie juice nor wish has any true digestive action

It goes without saving that it is no which is digested, that does good, and this principle holds good with water, which is practically a food. Now, when one resists the perfectly natural desire to drink while eating he may be not thirsty several hours afterward, but he is mivised nevertheless to force himself to drink at that time. But if he drinks then, the water, hoving no food to mix with it, will go through

him, as it were-that is, it will do no The importance of water to the hunan reconomy may be laferred from the various purposes it subserves First, it softens and dissolves solutioods, thus facilitating their mustication and digestion; second, it main-tains a due bulk of blood and the structures of the body; third, it keeps substances in solution or suspension while moving to the body; fourth, it cal changes; 11fth, it makes easy the milen of waste material; sixth, it target superthous heat by tran paration through the skin and by emis through other outlets, and , it supplies in a convenient form eal to or abstracts heat from th holy. Some of these functions are performed by water in its tiquid state and others in a state of vapor.

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nt of schools at South Hadley Falls ie at Hay View for the season -Milton Marr and party enjoyed as

to trip to Newcastle, N II , last Satur lay, returning Sanday -An interesting feature of next week will be a loat parade and caridval nex Wednesday evening given by the cottag

anuches only, will be entered -Mc and Mrs E. H. Benson of high Florida, and Miss Theo Henson of Jack sonville are the guests of relatives h

North cottage, Bay View. -Mr and Mrs. Arthur Phillips a llss Stella Phillips will tonight nitemi the 35th wedding anniversary of Mr. and lorchester.

-The new Nantasket steamer "South tore" came up the river Tuesday evenno just before dusk and went through he bridge to the Fore River plant where he was built a short time ago -11. Frank Thomas attended the Post

nasters' remain and onting held at Wonerland on Tuesday. -Fred W Cute and family of Wey outh are at their coltage at Bay View

zen little friends last Friday at "Glenhm" cottage Wessagussett, It being her had a delightful time swinging in hammocks and playing on the beach and they specially enjoyed, as all children do, th lee cream, cake and randy with which they were well supplied. Before going their homes, the children were placed n a group and their pictures were taken. -Mr. Habcock and family of Roxbury cat their shore cottage at Bay View

eft Monday for Rye, N II, where they vill spend serveral weeks. -Mrs. E F Pratt, Mrs. Walter F. Pratt

nd two sons went to Elichburg last orty last Friday afternoon. The mem ers of the Crscent Whist club were her mt the afternoon, four tables being placed on the veranda. Mrs. R. H. Whiting received the first prize and Mrs. J. It Tower the consolation. Mrs. Dyer was presented with a heantiful dish from the

-Miss Mabel F. Sampson and Miss ouisa Kittredge start on their vacutions morrow. They are going to North anway, N 11., for two weeks.

-Carleton Tyler is enjoying a two reeks' vacation. - Few people in North Weymouth have yet wake up to fact that the 4th of July mining the cottagers means some thing and especially at Bay View year reported that it exceeded all other years. Holbrook road was Manufusted brilliantly illuminated A continual tiring of crackers and temitiful tireworks | erick Dyer has gone on an extended trip kept one constantly admiring and last left

-Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wilde have bee ending a week at Rangley Lakes, Me. -Itarry Gould and family of Plere ourt have returned from a visit with Mrs Gould's mother in Wakefield -Bev Mr. Atwood of the Quincy Poin mrch, with ids Sunday School class have dtched their tents on Weymouth Great fill and are excepting out for a couple of

-E. F. Mann and family of Mattanar e at Wessagnssett. -Miss Annie Kearns has retirined from several days' visit with relatives in

-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Farrington rtained Mr. and Mrs Charles Morrill ad family of Providence and Mr ami irs. Waiter Chandler and family of ampello last Thursday and Friday on the High school in June, has passed ic examinations at the Mass Institute

eptemler -Mrs 11 A dones spent a comple Ferry, R. L. -Mtss Nora Coughlin has returned forth Weymouth after several weeks i

Boston hospital.

-Miss larcy Farrington spent a fer iys last week with friends in Fail River -Matthew Sweeney is home fro eorgetown University Mrs Engene W Hill good daughte lorothea are at Derry, N II -Will S. Torrey of Boston is the goo f his mother, Mrs. M. 1. Torrey

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#### EAST WEYMOUTH AND WEYMOUTH CENTER.

-Eight of the Barara cadets of reat IIII, North Weymouth They are Bertram Pierce, Robert Alyord, Leo Marsh, Aibert Hennett, Harobl Procter Myron Cummings, George Mauroe at

- Albert Dolde and family of Wlat mean are occupying their cottage at tire -Miss Hannah W Harnes has con

nded a week's onling at North Scitnate -Marjorle Mellride left vesterday for week's stay with friends at Butland, -Mr and Mrs Samuel Vinat spen the past week at North Schnate.

-Mrs. N. C. Nash left Wednesday for

in onting of thermore Falls, Me

-Florence Tinkham of Medford is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Tlukhane -Mrs. Gordon Willis is passing the week with friends at West Stockleidge where she taught school at one time

-Olive Pierce passed the week with friends at Sooth Hingham -1. Il Reed has broken ground for a wo flat house on the new throughfare day eading from Columbian street to Torrey dreet and known as flurton road F W

Howe will erect a cottage there this sea on for his own accopancy -Mr. and Mrs. Engene Detusha has were entertained the past few days by Mr. and Mrs. Cornellons F. Sullivac

umber Insurance Co., Boston. few wreks' stay -Clark Reed and Stanley Heald left Monday for a month's onting at Ithlder's

Harold Hayley is spending on at Boothly Harbor, Me -Bert Howe of Haverhill is the gues f his parents Mr and Mrs William

-Mrs. Fred Hastings lost a valuable all terrior last week -Stacy Wentworth has gone to Nan neket to spend the remaining weeks of

-The residence of John Greenwood

in White street, was struck by lightning nesday. The holt entered the roof and assed out the side of the house. The lamage was slight. -Helen Rockwood and Eva Robbison gave returned from a week's outling at

Nauutcket.

of New York are visiting at the residence of Mrs. James Moore. -Mrs. James Mearn and family of Union street are at Green Hill, Nantasket. this week.

Nantusket In a Boston printing office, got his hand caught in a press a few days ago, bruising -Mrs. H W Dyer, Helen and Fred-

-The Norfolks defented the Copelands aturday afternoon, the score being 6 to The first game of the series between he Norfolks and the Deweys will b played on fleed's field next Saturday aftermon. There is considerable rivalry to

ween the two leams and a good game ooked fur. -- llose 4 and 5 held their regular nonthly meeting Thursday evening i helr respective halls. -The Universalist Sunday school on

oved its annual outing at Nantaske -Rev. 11 C Alvord is spending his va-

-Deputy Wood of Wollaston installed he following officers of Wildey Lodge 1. D. O. F. Monday evening: George R Sellers, N. G.; Burton H. Wright, V. G. J. L. Curtis, Rec. Sec.; E J. Pitcher Tr.: Henry Bates, Warden; Wilton I Hawes, Conductor; Rev. L. W. Attwood, Chaplalu; Lewis Curtls; It S N G; Smon er Bowker, SSNG : F T Bulfuck R S V G.; Fred Smlth, S S V G

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Miss Eva Earle of Lynn -Mrs Patrick Butler of Pleasant

Mr and Mrs. John Ppton. -Henris Slattery and Miss Margare where thay will attend A. D. 11. convenlons. They go us delegates from the lines orders of Hibernians and Ladles' Ald.

in aid of that church. -Mrs. Seth Blackwell has been taining Mrs. Grace Cody, son, and daugh-ter, of Buston, and Harold flurrell of Whitman

-Mrs Frank Drew and daughte

Frances are spending several weeks with

- A public installation of the others of the Reform club took place Saturday evenlug. The officers were justified by Deputy William Johnson and suite, con sisting of Brothers Hunt of Lynn, Datty of Weltham, McDonell of East Boston, thrond of Everett, Shaw of Charlestown son and family, Mrs. George Pame, Famile

> -Prof. Lather Turner of Pottstow neademy, Ca., is visiting his father, Wald John Boodrue of Washing street l undergoding trentment in the Carney hos pital, itoston, after a serious operation

th of High Street place. -Charles H Pratt of Grant street r

urned recently from a very successf iting of his gunning stand in Hidl, in enty with many friends. -Alice Shea of Stoneham is visitin er anat. Mrs. John Fogatty of Grant

-Col W. W. Cristle returned hum beside from an extended business tric brough the west A party of young tadies from thi thege, composed of Misses Nellie and Murgaret Looney, Theresa Conroy, Nellin

have gone to t'ottage. City to work this Mr and Mrs James W. Vining baye inrued from a week's stay at Old

Hutty, Helen Griffin and Martine Domovan

thefriends at Chester, N. 11 The Cozy whist club held gentlemer ight last Wednesday evening at the some of Mrs Luclada Totman, Higi dreet. Supper was served at 7 o'clock y Itales & Humphrey, after which whist was enjoyed for two hours - Favors wer taken by John McDonald, Miss Urilla Wade, Joseph Commings, Mrs. Trying Lond, S. W. Raymond and Mrs. A. H. Pratt Miss (trilla Wade scored the mos

points for the season, with Mrs. Fliat E. E. Orr has hought the old building on the corner of Middle and Itroad streets known as the old "Green store and is renovating it for business. -A horse, owned and driven by John Latchileld of Itraintree, became frightene by an automobile last Wednesday more ing on their avenue and ran. The ran

mity before he could be stopped - Mlss Suste 11 Streehan and Mlss Ma ie McKeever, together with their siste embers of the "Too Heta Gamma" se dely have gone to Portsmonth, Rhodo sloud, for a month's stay -Mrs Morris and family of Charles

lown have moved to the lonse on Ceda street vicated recently by George Drape Miss Madeline Emmons of Chicag

Wells River, Vermont, recently - Arthur Sonle and son of Honol Hawail, are visiting Mr. Sonic's mothe Mrs Charles Soute of Potnam street -The Areadian club held a pretty law: way of amasement and entertainment wa provided by clog dancing and a time cor punch and tonies were sold. The yard

## eral days with her son Carlton in New

Vock, where he has accepted a positio Weymonth Connerelal Club are requested o meet at the Selectmen's room nex

home of Orin Pratt on Middle street of the Drient Mfg. Po. and had been fo the past five years. On Monday morning taken with a severe shock, from which he died suddenly Mr. Leland was nountive of Holliston, and a very promine man there, having held the office of years The body was taken to his nati-

town for linrial Wednesday ing her vacation with her brother h

Louis, Mo Rev. Emery L. Bradford returns toda Lake Whinlpespagee, and will occupy the

first lawn party of the summer last Fi day evening on the grounds of Henr prettly decorated with Japanese lauteins and lee cream, candy and punch, were for sale. Although the party was not a fully attended as expected, all present

had an enjoyalde time. The committee in charge consisted of Miss Mary Garey and Miss Lovesta L2tchileld.

Mrs. Henry L. Lovell entertained the toembers of the Inasmuch Circle of King's Daughters connected With this church, at her home on Sintion street, yesterday alternoon. Refreshments were served on ilternoon—Refreshments were served o the lawn by the hostess, and the seven en members present passed a very en galde time. This was the second of ries of socials that the circle unticlea holding. They will go to Nantusket mes

Methodial Episcopal Church Notes. Marted, June 30, Harry J. Verrill to Lenn L. Huff, by Rey, Geo. G. Serlvener, Munday evening the Men's Barneta chile of Brockton will take n trolley trip, and they will stop oil for an hour's social time at the Methodist church.

### LOVELL'S CORNER

The net proceeds of the lawn party held recently on the church grounds were \$25,00.

-Spencer Tirrell has been visiting hi consin, Mrs. Albenta Thurston Carter of -Frank Hall of Washington street and

-Mr. and Mrs. John French and son theriert spent it few days last week at Thatcher's Island twin lights, visitin Mrs Hattie Poole Hall. -Mr. and Mrs. John E. Long of Bra tree, who once resided here, are to be congratulated on the ideth of a daughter Misses Maria Hawes and Nellie Hol

brook attended the Epworth Lengue con

vention at Welrs, N II

Bert Harrie of Pleasant street have been

spending a few days at Tyson, Vermon

distring Dorothy Ren. -Miss Mand Townsend and Mrs. Bu ton Wright are visiting their brother Greenhosh -Mrs William Threli is visiting at

-The Uniform Rank, K of P., enjoyed trip to Worcester Wednesday, a mun her of members from this place joining E Sanday school ergoved the physic of Ridge Hill grove last week.

'edford were visiting last Sanday at the 'aldosseronte cottage. Misses Hertha and Margaret Fluck visiting Mrs. Wrnck at the Center -- Capt. Brackett is at the Massachu etts General hospital.

-Mr and Mrs Harrington and family

Mr and Mrs Fox and Mr and Mrs

have libred the Pine Croft for the follow ing month ! -- Mrs. Cunningham, Miss Davis of Mr. Clark are at the Brunswick with Mrs -Walter Pratt and family who has been at Fort Point for the post month,

have returned home

evening

-Miss Illanche Hatchison is visiting i -Rev. L. G. Adams occupied the polplt at the Congregational church, East Weymouth, last Sunday morning -The Queen Quality Shoe Co. has hire

-Mrs Rogers and son are stopping i

the Tarr cottage. -Mrs Clark and daughter are here for -Rev Mr Holer of the Faculty Boston University will occupy the Pulpi Lat the Porter M. E. chorch next. Surelay will be held in White's Grove Sunday

-Mr and Mrs Patrick Harke we gult

Il at their home on Pleasant street -Mr Frank Tirrell and family hav oved into the house lately vacated by Mas Wadlelgle

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and Mrs. Ernest S. Harrand are comping

-Miss Mary Devlin and Thomas Dev-In of Durchester are visiting Mr and Mrs. George Galvin

'ressey hore public witness to bis thielity chied of the Union charele of Weymouth in the 1sth, it will be postponed until one ic parish and Sunday school are cigiluting a success. We want to give the -Bey Frederick R Griffin, minister of ill Sonis' church, will preach for them

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treet is entertaining Harris W Reyjolds of Brookline. Rapids base ball team says that Daidel Howley, entcher, from this place, leads

the team in hitting, and is a star behind

Mr and Mrs W M. Threll and Mr

and Mrs John Hunt left Satarday for a

-Frank Blanchard and family of Com-

nercial street will spend the next three

ceks at the Hothrook cottage, Hockley.

Florence Earle left Wednesday for Hofs-

own, N 11, where they will spend the

Thergess H Splintey of Commercial

-Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Randall and Miss.

day at the Wiers, N. II

iest two weeks.

the let vere the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George 1. Parker of Brewster the past few days -Miss Annie McGee of Boston ha cen visiting Miss Susle Sheehan of

Grove street took an exentsion to Provincetowic Tues-Mr and Mrs W. C Earle of High dreet are entertaining Mr. Earle's sister.

street was quite hadly injured recently as returned from Holbrook, where they the result of being thrown from a carr age in which she and Mr. Italier were driving. The horse became frightened tion as bookeeper with Frank Gair Maurned the occupants of the buggy. -Mr and Mrs. Samuel Upton of Ho

> - There will be a lown party tomorrow veoling on the grounds back of the fairch of the Immiculate Ponception 1

-Henjamin Hant left Wednesday for Pittstield, where he has accepted a post tion at the Stanley Electrical works. -Miss Laura Wright of Cambridge spending the week with Miss Lenna

Morris, Davidson and Johnson A light collation was served under the directic of Mrs Benjamin Writhington

Mrs Charence Orcutt of High street has been making a visit to her son Warne Miss Josephine Hart of Denver, Ud. eing entertained by her uncle, Alber

Richard, Me Ralph Flint is spending a few weeks

away was attached to a tallow wage and not only smashed that considerably lat endangered several people in th

Mrs. Morris was once a resident of the lil, is making a visit to her grandfath Charles E Smith of Lafayette avenue -Mr and Mrs Henjamin Sylvester 'ommercial street have been caterial ing Mr and Mrs tiobert to Brock

Peter Gallant, 691 Commercial street, aid of the sick. Something new in th cert by the Marine band fee cream was decorated with many eléctric lights and Japanese lanterns and flags

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### CONTINUE

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ter in the sense that it promised ex-

traordinary returns, yet it was shrewdly considered and so wise

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elsm. If was an opportunity such as

Mr. Butterfield would bandruple ble

money within a few years. Nothing could be more natural than that so re

markable a piece of good fortune should have excited this placed old

man, to whom his daughter's future

puzzle.

had so long been the great unsolved

Yet, singularly enough, white Mr. Ker

win was disclosing these facts to in-

the clergyman's attention wandered

I observed that he surreptitionsly read from a large book which he held open

on his knie and that he was only mild

ly Interested in my approval of the in

"I um satisfied, quite satisfied," he said, "My friend Kerwin has kindly

taken this whole matter off my mind. I trust his judgment implicitly. Sure-

" he added after a momentary name

luve been very fortimate of late

I may even venture to say the

This money has been greatly idessed in

ruces," he continued, "have held us apart for some years,"

"Teatrinal differences," repeated Ker-win, with a rigid grin. "That's u good

"By the way," said the elergyman

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Kerwin was one of those men who

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struction in the nernal later of in-

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sence of the simplest scientific state-ment, such as "saft consists of scullum and chlorine." The greatest chemist in

he world might say that, but he would

nem only that no one whom he knew

of had ever found anything else in sait.

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that is why he is so rarely understood.

Mr. flutterfield seemed bewildered by

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that evening I was upon the point of

seemed to be upon that dangerous hor-

derland where old time faith wanders

t am nitrald that, like most good dungh-ters, she valued her tather's peace of

and that she would far rather lave

seen blin live in error happily than

grow in knowledge by a process of dis-

been altogether in the right, she would

throwing Kerwin out of the window, After the lamber had gone Mr. But-

tific training. They know what the

It is nearly impossible for any

ng statement."

other's belief

there was a practical certality

so good as to advise no

AN OLD LEGEND.

the Ancient Story of Lillith, Adam's

The old Talmudists had a queer leg-

ory, Libth was Adam's original "help

thon. The Tulmiid says that Lillth was

created just no Adam was out of the dust of the earth. Soon after the breuth of life bad been breathed loto

her curs (you will remember that the Bible says "mostrils" in Adam's caset

extent that she became a verifide de-mon. About this time the devil came

along, and, recognizing to Admir's wife

all that was necessary to make a first class governess of the infernal regions,

persunded her to quit the first man and go with him into the "upper regions of

the air." To us this seems like a quert

place for the bentling of hell, but that is the direction the pair is said to have

taken when they left Adam as the sub

occupant of the garden. At home with the king of the sulphorous domain, she

became the mother of devils and then

deserted Pluta mal became a "specter

After this transformation her sale de

Three million separate slice nails are often cust from a lon of metal. Dif the

smaller sizes 2,000 malls are molded in

a single mold, and an expert workman will make eighty molds in an ordinary

working day, thus turning out 100,000

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alls are cost together and are when

the said in passages provided in the molding process. The whole of the

r network of from one with another

twork which holds them together.

They then have to undergo the pro-

is in a powdered state, put into Iron

ads and placed in an unnealing fur-

for some days, cure being taken to so

regulate the heat to which they are subjected that the from will not be re-

nelted, but brought very nearly to that

condition. The action of the raw troo ore upon the brittle casting is marvel

ons. After cooling it can be bear with-out risk of breaking, and it becomes a useful and serviceable article.

LAND OF THE PARIS CABMAN

Pince to Which He Beturns With His

It is a premiarity of Paris, which ev

ery visitor who knows enough French to tell one dialect from another most

have noticed, that nearly all Paris cali-

men come from the same part of the rountry. The same thing is true of

continuerclaims and of dealers in roast-

vergue; of the gaatherds, who bawk

The cub drivers' land is probably lit

gange and the best hearts in all France

paternal catage. The old folks live with him until their death, and the

younger sons go to Parls and drive

For years they drive about in all

weathers, scraping together son by sou

until they have garnered enough to go bone and pay for their loard and lodg-

lug for the remainder of their days.

They go with the elder brother to a

notary on the first day of their return

home and sign a deed by which he is bound to keep them for the remainder

their savings.- London Standard.

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The Snare of Earthly Treasure By WILLIS EMERY

struction of Innocent babes. It is even said that our word "billaby" is a corruption of the oriental term, "lith abl," Butterfield became involved against his wish in a tangled which means "avaint," or "begone Illigation over un estate. His HORSESHOE NAILS.

just share may have been about \$2,000, but his chance of getting it was evtremely sleader. Very wisely, he dis missed the matter transhis mind after Intrusting his case to the law firm of which my father was the head and t the latest addition, fresh from the We saw Mr. Butterfield not officer than twice a year thereafter during the tedlors progress of the suit. He would

ronce drawn to Hoston and limeli with my fother and me, and occusionally be would bring his daughter with him. They were lifeal companions, the unworlly and serene old man and the bright eyed, eager girl, each hispired with the tenderest devotion and filmmined by a womitrons understanding of the other's heart. They were both children when they were in the city, and they would go back to the little town of Dealty, in the obscurest corner of the state, congratulating each other upon the fine time that they had had. Memiwhile Mr. Ruiterfield would have agreed to everything which we sug gested and would have signed all does

ments presented to him by us without the trouble of reading them. He never usked us to larry the case; we never isked him for any money.

At last the suit was settled very ad unitagismsly for our ellent, but, to our grent regret, he could not come to Bos ton to enjoy the little celebration which we had planned. He wrote, by his doughter's hand, that the inclemency of the winter but drawn heavily upon his strength and that he feared to

tempt the rigors of March away from hls old, familiar shelter. It appeared that Mr. Butterfield, who had never before been more than a few hundred dollars shead of the world, regarded lifs new fortune limidly would value our polylee in regard to its investment. He lind come to an age where earthly treasure could no longer allure the fancy, yet for his daughter's steward of his possessions. My father lald down the letter and

ooked ut me thoughtfully. "I have a vague impression," said "that Miss Itmterfield will never be dependent upon this money. Her father has put it into the Dealey bank, which happens to be a very sound in stitution. I would advise him to leave It there for the present and not to worry. Suppose you write a letter to that effect."

first from Mr. Butterfield, accepting



ter, taking the other side of the ones the two letters were in the same hand and came by the same mall. The war for the tirm; the other was addressed to my father, but as the lintredichl were planted together and "respectfully referred" to me. Writing from her father's dictation

Miss Initierifeld pennst these words: "For the first time in a long life I feel relief from the pressure of pecuntary

Writing over her own signature, she expressed this opinion: "My father seems very much worried, and I min aire that he exhausts blinself discuss ng stocks and luvestments with Mr Kerwin, the bunker. He is at our house almost every evening and some-times stays quite late."

The implication was that the relief

which Mr Imiterfield supposed he felt was merely a delusion and that he really was more disturbed in usual by his recent acquisition than he laid ever been by mirrow circumstances. After considerable thought mean this matter I decided to go to Lemby for a quiet, soothing talk with Mr. Butter field and to give Bunker Kerwin a bit

On the following Saturday afternoon when I stepped down from the train at benty the elergyman and his daugh ter were walthur for me on H form. Mr. Hutterfield were now lost there was a very broad w searf around his neek, the filiated falling almost to his kieces. A bla soft but of unclent design more turesque than the style of today, mion his head, and wooled mitt were upon his hands. He removed of these mittens us I approached, and served that the hand which he i tended toward me was as white as marble. Thus I knew that he had bage

greatly since I had last seen blin Lacy told me at our first opportund for a word in private that her fathe sat up much later than laid been 10 habit even upon those evenings who Mr. Kerwhi was not calling and the he was devoting blanself after for the study of ponderous books, doubtless a a means of diverting lds attention tro worldly adlates After tea Mr. Imtierfield and 1 i-

THE ID V. MIL DUTTERFILLD WAS ASSWER-INO REJEWEN. New England town the icin wa

valued for his honesty, which had become a superstition in that region His "creed" was generally regarded as a mere superficial oddity, a feetables. nifestation resulting from reading too many hig books. Vet the man had polseded more than one raind in that town, though the victims themselves were in most cases unaware of H However, let me speak of Kerwin as well as I can - I owe ldm much - II was as his secret adversary that I be took myself a second time to Deally. It was the decision to Tell Lucy the whide truth about the matter which Lest brought us halo real lergmony. So

worse, the torned the halul of ther was a hard festared I could not get away in thme for Sal of it, the theof the ness of a So forchead. I found this pe urday atternoons train, and 1 to graphs I Lucy that it would be for yet he seemed, upon the i my antonoddle, and as a

suti I left the car la n farmer's bur

ulles from Deply and reaches to in the farmer's wagon about Sumbry forchout mon had begun in Mr. But-burch when I crept in and ost Inconsplenous sent No littent upon the dis There was a thrill in the ult that alarmed me at tirst, and then I ercelved the flavor of keen enjoy-That reverent assemblage was we

shiping with fervor, and at the same time it was tasting an exquisite pleas ire. Nothing else so delights a Nev England gathering as a discourse which has a message that is not in the words, yet is clear to all; something which is perceived, but not heard; me derstood without statement, appenling to the long cherished secret opinions of each has striven with on his own r ing Kerwin with bountte delicacy, with

ont the faintest personal reference or recognizable quotation, yet all present understood. They knew also in what way the two near who for years full held about had at last been brought begether. It looked like fate. Otherwise Mr. Butterfield night soon have passed to his reward and never have done this york which was his to do in that community. He had needed personal exp rience of Kerwin's method of uttack personal pain of finding no unswer, the joy of limit perception that all thus organients are really beside the issue and that realities of spiritual tidings cannot be attacked by testimony of hose who have not seen them because they have studiously looked the other It was the absolute end of Kerwiu's

reputation as a "spiritual adviser" in that town, and everybody felt it to be so, that the strangest part of it was that Kerwin took the thrust so well He positively enjoyed it, "The venerable villain?" said he, It has precured me the nequalitfriendship of a man whom I have long misjudged." And he beamed upon the from faced Kerwin, "Doctrinal differmeeting me after the service. "He has underralised my falth. And at my ago too! tt's a rascully piece of husiness bouldless he felt his defeat keenly such terms. Indeed, to those who know the man it was a measure of lits cha-grin that he should labor so emisclentionsly thereafter to sufeguard and inrease Mr. Hutterfield's small fortune that point which we were discussing It became a passion with him, and his

EAGLES IN BATTLE.

ceess was the wander of all Deally.

Ornithologists are inclined to dis-ourage the blea that engles are in the hubbt of attacking large animals, but pels such a theory. The battle was between an engle and a stag.

The bird singled out from a herd on particular lack, which it succeeded in driving from the rest. It struck the unimal with its powerful wings, knocked it down and finally killed it. A still more remarkalde spectacle is well au-thenticaled. An eagle attacked a fown to the highlands of Scotland The cries of the little one were un-

swered by its dam, which sprang mon the engle and struck it repeatedly with hs forefeet. Fawn, deer and engle rolled down a declivity, the ldrd was dislodged from its hold and the fawn Many traditions are extent as to the carrying off of children by engles. The most recent case hearing close scruthey is one which happened in South his enemy. Such a struggle is fullle, them descend and carry off the five and tends more strongly than anything year-old child of one of the Knillr serv unis. He shot the bird, which, with of miserable and hopoless doubt. With the child still clutched in its grip, fell into a thorn bush. The bird was dead, uling of the rulu of this good old mute's but the child was little hurl, faith and peace, and by 11 o'clock of Two eagles will stalk a Two eagles will stalk a covert b concert. While one conceals itself the other beats about the bushes with great screening, driving out its quarry tertied tried to continue the discussion for the hidden engle to sweep down with me; but, theling that I agreed upon. An even more insidious method with him too well, he desisted. He slicen on the edge of a priciplee flew at it, screaming shrilly and with furce-ful heat of wing hurled it into the vulwingais errant did in days of chivalry.

When I saw Miss Butterfield next morning I dared not tell her the truth, I am offedd that, like most good that.

the Greek poet, and so enusing his raind much above any abstract truth Her Dilencoa. A Donlphan county woman who was Ill and found herself in a trying posi-Hon explained her woo to a friend. "Von see, my danghter Harriet marlinve teared blur little less. What, them would have been her sentiments toward ried one of these humeyputh doctors din combig as the apostle of the drear-lest falsehood which ever entered the entl the homeypath my allypath on-in-law and his wife will get mad, I learned that Kerwin had been a un' if I call my allyjeath son-in-lay then my homey with sun-in-haw an' his church for thirty years and that his get well without either of 'em then hey'll both be mad, so I don't see but 've got to dle aatright."-Troy (Kan.)

Chlef. Every one is familiar with the phonomenon of echoes. In a cave in the Pantheon the guide, by striking the that of his coat, makes a noise equal to a twelve pound cannon's report. The singularity is noticed in a lesser do Incley. In the cave of Smellin, near Viborg, in Finland, a rut or dog thrown In will make a screaming echo lasting some minutes.

A Satural Wonder. Teacher What are marsinglab? Roy - Antion's which have pouches in the stannichs Teacher-Whit do they laive peaches for? Hay-To crawl late and concent themselver in when they me jursued. Plgaro.

A person may not merit favor, as can never dement charity, for that Is the commund of God .-- Sterne

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field in person, and the caterpillars will have a hard time of it from new to th ported from parasites. Dr. Howard has of Rhode Island, Connethent and New luto Massachusetts After these thre States have been cleared of the pests he will throw a force of men into Mas lissapointing, for the need of work i Massachusetts is most pressing. How ever, our own authorities can do much says his men will devote their energies Commercial Street, near Jackson Square, to the main throughfares leading out of Massachusetts The caterpillar nests and endonles will be destroyed along to roadsides, and for some distance back from the roads, so that next spring there will be no caterpillars to drop from th ganches of trees upon passing vehicles The magnitude of the task before th moth killers cannot be over-estimate It must be accomplished or the beauty of New England, which is in her forest

will be destroyed Shoe Industry.

There are some very pretty shoes to ing sent to the trade at this time. The continued admiration for shiny leather goods has given manufacturers an opartualty to produce shoes of tasteful de sign as well as combining the necessary aduring and comfortable qualities. In vomen's shoes famey uppers of two klue of leather cut in graceful designs are t be found. Shoes with vamps of shluy eather with tops of undressed kid, the side being as meatly designed as the mislde are specialties of some makers. Men's shoes refer a variety of designs. prevailing pattern, the tops being of soft leather on a vamp of putent leather, while calf shoes are made with solid effects the lasts and styles helig indicative of ease and durability

It is remarkable how the summer trade

holds for, At this time of the month orchases for the immediate season or sually almost completed. Widle there is a good call for staple lines, the strictly manier goods, anting shoes, low-cu shoes, white gud colored ranvas are still selling, and the retailers in some place are having some difficulty in meeting the lemand. In certain sections the trade ! centiar - For example, in the Northwest tan goods have met with a mixed receplon, some stages have said large quanti les while others have been oldiged t ut ; iles in order to move them The reason for the spinning out of th priling and summer lausliness is the late ginning in some sections, but the derand for certain thes has been very large nough to make up for a normal season nd still it continues. White goods are elling, and whenever the weather settle own to a summer temperature, the busi ess seems to move with the meacury The sale of white goods has been espebilly marked he the Southern citle Haltimore has done a ldg leishiers. New trleans dealers dealers are hustling to et their stæcks repleidshed, and dealers tother places tell the same story. - Roson Transcript

Sons of Veterans' Auxiliary Notes.

The fair to be held in September is well nder way, the commuttees reportlu; ond progress. Tickets will be on sal e coming week At the next regular meeting, a new

andidate will be unstered Mrs Estelle Bichards and Mrs Hattle Farrar of the auxiliary affended the ex-englification of the work at Whitman PRICE 5 CENTS

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THOMAS GAMMON, Div. Supt. Quincy, Mass , March 9th, 1905.

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7.30; 8.30; 9.30; 40.45; 80.45 P. M.

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FRIDAY, JULY 20, 1906.

Grocers' Outing. The following circular Issued by the

Did Colony Brocers' and Provision Dealers' union speaks for liself, and aidg out-Your committee is pleased to announ that they have completed arrangements for our fourteenth annual outling, to take

place Wednesday, August 1st, 1906, when we shall spend the day at Crescent Park and on Narragansett Bay. Again we take a special train, stopping at stations from Onincy to Whitman, proceeding direct to the wharf at Fall River, where the malatial steamer, "Warwick,"

will be in waiting to take us to Crescent heen engaged to furnish music, and everything possible will be done for the com fort and pleasure of the excursionists. The park has been much improved since our last visit and many new attractlons added - At 3.30 pt. m, we again take the steamer for a sale the enfire length o the bay through Newport harbor, turning

oil Castle hill for return trip to Fall River; thence by train home. Sic well known is this trip that no word geed be said as to the beauties of the sail or the enjoyableness of the entire exent

A special train will leave Nortic Ablugton for Hanover and way stations at | s an p. m., or on arrival of the exentsion train, to accommodate patrons from that vicia-

The regular Crescent Park Clant Itake and Fish Hinner will be served that day, as usual. Tickets, 50 cents, to he had on the grounds. Alsic a good areat dinner in the Cafe at the same price. hall, at the head of the steamhoat landing. which are 75 cents, to be obtained posttively in advance of the committee. In order to secure the best service and the hest dluner for the patrons of our special. mumber required, and no ticket for this so in Orphans' flore Lodge F, and A, M , Pondrick, Michael W Poyle, Patrick dinner can be sold after leaving the train Hot tea, coffee, cakes and sandwiches. ice cream, etc., will be for sale on the hoat to accommodate any who wish to earry a basket lunch and eat on the

N. B. Small bills will be Issued soon with railroad timetable and further par

Tickets for sale by Everett Loud, Bate & Humphrey, Hamphrey Bros., T. H. Lynch aml W. W. Pratt in East Weymouth. Other parts of the town have not reached us

Agricultural and Industrial. At a meeting of the management of the

Weymouth Agricultural and Industrial society held last week ltawas decided to hold the annual fair and exercises on August 31st and Sept. Ist and 30th which will give the Society Labor Day the same

pleted, but \$1000 was voted for races and Thursday, August 2, at 3 o'clock, with track exhibits, \$500 for field sports and appropriate exercises and entertainment \$350 for a thremen's muster. There is ye some question about the unister but will be decided soon

#### WEYMOUTH **HEIGHTS**

-Miss Louise "Humphrey and her mother, Mrs. James Humphrey are enjoy lag a two weeks outling at dallery, N 11 \_ it F. Richards is spending a few weeks with relatives in Maine. -Mrs. II. W. Kelth entertained a few

of her friends last Tuesday evening b hanor of her hirthday. -Mrs. Fanny Plerce is visiting a few days with her sister Nancy Pierce of

Illingham. -Miss Grace Collyer of Camieridge spent a few days with her friends at the

-Rev Mr. Vaeger will occupy the pul pit of the Old North church through the

Miss Marion Clappoof Stoughton is guest of Mlss Florence Nash

-Miss Mildred Atkluson of Mclrose i guest of her grandparents, Mr and Mrs. dastin Taylor.

-Miss Hattle Havidson is spending few weeks with relatives in ttrockline -Mrs. C. E. Walker, of Italiard Vale. is making a visit with her daughter. Mrs

## Augustus J. Richards Dead.

#### A Long, Busy, Useful and Honorable Life Ends in a Moment.

On Monday Mr. Richards, was in his [ Mr. Richards was a man of high spirit accustomed places of business or social and bleas and strong religious conviction and the Union Church of Weymouth and life, attended to lustness daties as usuel, Itraintree has lost one of its most o greeted his friends with his accustomed stant attendants and ardent supporter this knowledge of loisings and loising vening in the quiet of the home he loved men was not confined to a junited field o or well, refliged in appearent, health, but in circle, and the Breston Chember, of Comshort thue life's book was quarity merce classed blan as one of its best

closed, and now all that was mortal of the posted members We have sald much about Mr. Blehards nan rests in the Old North cemetery Under some circumstances we might but the real man in the broadest so stop here and call the chapter closed, but shone in the quiet of his home life the passing away of Augustus a Bich - In the fall of 1862 Mr. Bicherds, married ards no ordinary. He was cuded, and, Susan Clapp and the Ideal bone life begin while his work has ceased, he has oft an Three sons and three doughters came to mprint on business and society matters that home. One of the sons dual in early which will go down to other generations phildhood, two grew up, as we have Mr. Richards was a son of Dr. Jacob stated, to become associated with the and Elizabeth Gardner Richards and was father in lossiness, but were taken away born in Hanover Sept. 20th, 1835 - While within a short time of each other but subject of this sketch was yet few years ago. The wife and throu his early childhood days, his parents doughters, Susan C, Annie E, and Louise moved to East Braintree and he grew up wife of Charles Bacon, survive the lines amid the seems in which his lossylife has band and father and have the sympathy been spent. Early left air orphan, he of a large circle of friends in their sudder faced life's battle with a determined will bereavement

which has always characterized him, and | Fineral services were held at 4ds 1at success may now be written on his tomb- home and at Old North Cemetery yesterday afternoo

When a lad of lort a little more than Itushness at the Landing was generally alateen years of age, he entered the em-suspended during the faneral hour which ploy of Joseph Lond & Po (the largest look place at lds late home at 2 30 with a millers, grain and coal dealers, along the very large attendance of relatives, friends South Shore), mastered every detail of and business associates. Rev. Robert II. the business, lived to see all of his early Pochrane of the Union church omelated business associates pass away, and he and was assisted by the Albion quartette succeeded to the business eventually of Roston who gave in connection with under the firm name of A. d. Richards, & The service "Rock of Ages" and "desus Sons, having with him his two sons, Lover of My Soul

Henry A and Beorge, both of whom South Shore Ponanandery and Dephans crossed the silent river in advance of the Hope Lodge, F and A M, were in altendance and at the house Em. Sir A. W. One might naturally suppose that the Stetson, Em Pont., and Em Sir Howard ousliness cares of such a man, would ex- Peole, Prelate, rendered the Fommandery haust his time, but not so with Mr Rich- burlal service assisted by the quariette ards. Weymouth and its municipal affairs who sang Olerusalem the Wolden Escarted by the Commandery and the were his as much as those of any other

citizen, and as a citizen he took a deep in- phans' Hope Lodge. The remains were terest in everything which appealed to taken to the new and beautiful lot of the film as for the puldic good, and he never family at the Old North cemetery where shirked a responsibility or duty. He Masonic services were performed by Rt served long and faithfully as a member Wor W. P. Denbroesler and Chaplain M. Also, we have secured the large dilling of the Board of Selectinen. School Com- E. Hawes of Orphans' Hope Lodge mittee, Trustee of Tufts library, member connection with which service the quarof the Water Board, president and di- tette saag "Nearer, My God, to Thee," p. m., for a special dimer, tickets for rector or the Union National bank, and The honorary hearers were Pharles I rector or the Union National bank, and The honorary hearers were Pharles I. illied various offices in the Weymouth Hunt, Charles T Prane, George H. Ricknell, Charles T. Hayward, Granville Field Business was not all there was to the and Francis II Cowing, while the casket departed. There was a genlid side to him and it shome hi social matters, notably horne by Peter E. Pondrick, Robert A. Pentalpha Royal Arch Chapter and South Kelley, Michael Spillable and Thomas F

Tracy, employes of the deceased

#### Old Home Wack.

Shore Commandery, K. T.

Saylogs bank

The tild Home Week celebration is fast ssunding form and it is evident that Weymouth will still be on the map and the week will be made interesting to people who are at home and those who come

The High school will take Thursday Ang 2; the Town Committee will make a general celebration on Saturday, Aug. 1, and have arranged to have special services held at Weymonth, South Weymonth, North and East Weymouth on Sunday

INGH SCHOOL ALUMSI. The Committee of the Weynmath High chaol Alamal meet with Mrs. Fraser last evening and settled upon their part of the Old Home Week celebration. The occaslow will consist of an afternoon reception in the Union church, South Weymouth, o be announced later neeting will occupy a small part of the rogram A lorsket cidlation will follow At 8 p.m. Fogg's opera house, will be opened for a dancing party with a first class orchestra. Tickets will be sold to

nembers only at 50 cents for gentlemen nd 25 cents for ladies and must be proured from the Remnon Pommitte, vis-Itates Torry, pres . G R Sampson, vicepres.; A. C. Heald, vice-pres; H. A. Newton, Bradford Hawes, treasurer Miss Helen M. Curtis, P. H. Phaldmek jr Mrs. J. P. Frsaer, Robert H. Raymond, J. Il Butterson, Mrs Alice Sculor.

The Selectmen are in receipt of a communication from State Supt. Kirkland in regard to the elm leaf beedle. Mr. Kirkland states that the destruction of the grules upon the tranks of the trees is all grubs upon the frinks of the trees is all that can now be accomplished. As the insects are now done feeding the straying of the foliage would only be a needless expenditure of money and would serve no good purpose. This information is published as many of our citizens are disturbed that work upon the foliage is not the contribution. Hy order of the Sele and HRADFORH HAWES, Secretar

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### HOT AND COLD WATER.

How to the These Hemedles to the Rest Advantage. Hot or edd water is excellent as an apidleation for infammation, congetions or algustons, but how many pe ide know which to apidy in particular cases while awaiting the arrival of medical relief? Not many, and the mis takes made in some instances are lu-

Take the larber, for example, wh has ent his patron's face. He generally In warm water, often pressing it right into the injury, and then wonders why the idood flows from the ent so treely. In placty-dire cases out of a hundred If he had used cold water, and the colder the better, the blood would together, as the cold would have a ten-dency to contract the openings in the torn blood vossels. In all cases of such ents or abrusious very cold water will at least reduce the amount of bleeding If it doesn't stop it ultogether, and yet,

singularly enough, boiling water will have the same effect. Water below the belling point b creuses the flow, but above that degree decreases it. In surface laftamou-tions or congestions cold water ought to be used, while if the condition is situnted below the surface hot water is mecessary as an application because it draws the idood toward the surface and thus stimulates the circulation

through the part where it is most In cases of abscesses or jumple with jois forming in them, but which have not yet came to a head, the secretion of tors can be raphtly increased and the duration of the amoyance thereby decreased by applying hot wa-

ter to them at frequent intervals. Where the eye is inflamed or smarts after a period of eye strain, such as night work often induces, hot appli-cations are the things for relief, but the water used should be gradually allowed to cool of toward the end. Three eyes will haverlably be rejuvenated by inhorting this method of treat ment, and many headaches resulting from such a condition may thereby be prevented or cured.—St. Louis Globe Democrat.

BLEAK SHETLAND.

lis Swurms of Sra Gulls and Its Lone Up a little lime off Lerwick's one street there is a garden. At least, it is an inclosed space. In the middle of tids space there is a tree. It is not a ery tall tree; you could, in fact, tas a biscult over its branches, but still it s n tree-the only tree in Shetland. And Shethard is proud of it. Children who are brought for the first than to en the wonders of one streeted Lerwick are slown this tree. This is not tletton. It is the only tree in Shetland. As there are no trees in Shetland, there are no ldrds, except, of course, the sea gulls, which you can number by the thousand. The sen guils are the sparrows of Lerwick, and, as such, they have a greater share in the town's life than have the sparrows of London. In the nording time you will note that n sea guil sits on every chimney jot. Sen guils swoop and haver over every

roof in the town The nir is full of their strange, high, idulative, hamiting orles. Their sad, shrill, long drawn cries are to Lerwick as the cluttering of sparrows or the cawing of rooks are to us lu England. Every house los its own familiar sea gulls and every street its own band of servigulls. They never mix. The children in each house have a pet name for their own particular sen gulls, and, having called them to there by those names, they feed them every day. And each sea guil knows what is meant for him. No sea guil attached to one house ever seeks to ent the food scattered from the house next door. He does not fare; the other gulls would kill bim. So all day long the sea gulls hover and call over the roofs of Lerwick. The people of the town, if they come across a little pile of rice laid upon the roadvay, step over it with care. They know that it is iduced there for some sen gull. And at night the sea gulls leave their own appointed eldoney fots and dy gracefully away to their resting places on the rocks of the Isle

of Noss.-London Express.

## By Constance D'Arcy Mackay

a log, as apprendice to a master. For reveral years be works under the veg dable cook. He learns how by tasks unshed potatoes that look like whit the vegetables, from the truilles down, He gets no sulary. He gets only ld "Then for n year he studies raw etáns ls a c ments. He learns how to select then and how to ent them up. He can tell nt u gloree, for tastance, the genuine olled early

alt meadow mutten from the false Along with this raw meat course gos also a study of fish and of game at of positivy how to stuff, dress, tard, "Next, for a year, at a small salary he stands before the range, learnin how to broll, fry, roast and bake. "He now knows the fontatatlor ils art and is admitted into the pres co of the chef himself only ussist usportation. nuts love taught him so far. The che

years is none too long a time to study "Ten years of hard work should turn a quick apprentice into a good chef, Such a chef without difficulty earns from \$25 ii week up to \$150. If he gave half as much time to the bar, the durch or medicine he would earn hrice as much." New York Press.

MAKING A CHEF.

Takes Many Yenes of Hard Work

"When you reflect upon what a chef

mand high prices," said the collarry thing of a restaurant.

#### A DRAMATIC ARTIST

The Winning Wass of the Man Dres The dressmaker is a slim young man with a long nose and idg, winson eyes. Wearing a gray freek coat and patent leather shoes, corseted and powdered and perfuned, he is more than a man; he is a dressmaker. He is sut-urated with dandylsm. It is not of an offensive kind. His manners are strange mixture of frumility and insidence, for he is at once a suband an artist. And he talks, talks, talks, talks, leading his slim lesly into jedite curves, gestleulating with his this white hands, rolling his eyes in their painted orbits, the while he funder sliks and velvets and satins and face

The mere man who comes into a dressmaker's shore of an afternoon-in Parls no one gues to the dressmaker's save only in the afternoon-begins by sneering at this funtastic creature. That is and does not last long. Fon-tempt gives way to admiration. There ething marvelous in the way this women, the royal highness us well us the spedied actress. He is charming; he is frivolous. Then of a sudden his fuce durkens, he becomes serious, he stores at her royal highness, studying her form from head to foot; he smitehis brow and eries despairingly; "No, no! I can't see you in that gown-today I can't see you in any gown-1 will study-un insidention will come -you must wnit." And royally goest nway dattered, she knows not why.-Vance Thompson in Woman's Home

Connamica.

No poet has ever been a bad pros writer, whenever he cared to drop from poetry into prese; but it is doubtful whether muy poet has been quite so tine, necomplished and persistent a prose writer as Lamdor, "Poetry," he prose writer us Lamiter. tells us in one of his most famous passages, "was always my amusement, prose my study and business, I have mublished tive volumes of 'imaginary Conversations,' cut the worst of them through the middle, and there will remahr in this decimal fraction quite emough to satisfy my appetite for fame I shall dine late; tait the dining root If he had used cold water, and the colder the letter, the blood would have ceased to how from the injury allowed but half, if he is half, tiluself.

Paul Jones' Pramise After the great light in which John Paul Jones in the Ronhomme Richard ande siduters and shreds of the liritish vessel Serapls the English govern-tiont generously decided that, though campulshed beyond a question, the cap-tain of the lost vessel had believed with becoming bravery and deserved promotion to the rank of commodore John Paul Jones heard of this promo tion und its enuse and said, "Well, by Bearge, If I ever meet that chapingala I'll make him an admiral."

Striking Uninchience. Mr. Gotsum-Marla, how long has that young Smoothley been coming here to see Nellie? Mrs. Gotsum-Let me see. Von remember when the pa-pers puldished that story about your mying sold a gold mine for half uillion? Ves? Well, as nearly as 1 ecali it, that's the time tan coming.- Chlenga Trilame.

Had Hard Lack "You've spent most of your life in a breas?" asked the reporter. "Yes," said the freak, "I started out as the fat man, then I married, and now I'm the living skeleton."-Detroit

The Beture l'ourteons. Miss Didwin Pve refused many, many offers of marriage. Gayboy (al sentinhededly)-Very thoughtful and considerate of you, I'm sure,-Meggendorfer Blatter.

Every age has its problem, by salvng which binnimity is helped forward.

To Cura a Cold in One Day. Take Layative Bromo Quinine Tablets I druggists refault the money if it finls

cure E W Grove's signature is o

such box 25c CARD OF THANKS. To the many trands and neighbor who so kindly assisted as in our sickness attending the death mother, we wish to acknowle gratitade and express our appreciation their kind assissiance and sympathy

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The undersigned wish to express ratitude to those who so kit dividigition the lander of sorrion has been cast upon their he Rev Thomas II Vincen Mit AND MRS HENDY T. BICKSON

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MR AND MRS M A. CARICE

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### Larry's Wedding

"The chef," he continued, "begins as When La y Domovan was promoted ver the stables to a trip a fine view of the Hen tend's Law ale telt as if the summed on had been reached. It acity for hard work Larby claim to it, for he · i lite with a pertinacity vhich ret his and emilded him to just on by the thus he has

> een In America three years. There was only one tldug wanting make Larry's happiness complete nd that was the presence of Eller "Meara, who was already on her way on the old country. A month ug arry had sent the money for her Ellen was the belle of Ballymorna, and his whaning her was to be viewed

teaches him to make soups, justifies, lees and the more complicated padthe light of a great triumph. For while it had been nip and tuck as to dlugs and southees. Three or for whether she would marry him or Thu Kearny. But Ellen had chosen Larry, nd by the letters she wrote blin from me to time there was no mention of Fin Kearny. her heart's all mine," said arry to blueself, and us the day of

Ellen's landing approached his Joy be-cume more and more apparent. Indeed, the whole Hemstead household took un litterest la Ellen's houa counting. The servants knew her age to a dot, that her eyes were as idne as the akes of Kilberney and her halr like

armished copper. The morning of his wedding dawner elearly and Larry was in jubliant side. Its as he took the Long Island train for New York, How Ellen would delight in their little cottage and exult in the surprise that her lastened was not a groun, but a full fledged coachman. Larry founded the humbgrant ferry beat, and it was not till be lind reached the humigration building on Ellis is-land that he found that the Pedric, the teamer on which tillen was coming,
was a day late.

A which twenty-four hours to spend

Ithout Ellen! Larry wandered dis-ousedniely through the long force balls the failfdling, stoppling to look at the why landed lumilgrants in their enge-like compartments and thinking of the e when he had been like them. In one of the halls a girl was talking to a blue conted callelal and fitting her tips keep from crying. She was young and slender, with deep gray eyes.

"Pm sorry," the official was saying kindly, "but we haven't been alde to get may word of the mint who was to neet you, and you're too young a gigl a work ulone in the city. It's against the law. If your unit doesn't con ou, you'll have to go back to Ireland

to your own people."
"But they're all dead," said the girl. "Share, there's no one belonging to me at all except this mut in New York whom I've alver seen, An' if she doesn't come for me"— The girl broke off with a sudden sale, so childish, so plicious, that Larry, in spite of his hap-plicess, felt his heart iche for her. "It's a shame, it is," he said to himself, "A poor young lift of a thing like that! Fulth, if my Ellen was only here ve talght think of something to do for the girl." And on his way back to New York Larry determined to speak to Ellen about the matter. Women's wits were much better than men's la such

Next morning he was early at the unigration building tramped up and lown outside that he might eatch the first climpse of the loat that was laging Ellen to blur. Presently be lescried it, and his idood raced at the

cangplank and unxlously seamed the

aces of the landgrants crowded on the Larry was illed with an anguish mpgrehension. Then his heart leaped. He had seen the glint of Ellen's red gold buir. For an instant she faced film, their eyes met, and then she turn ed and spoke to a man beside her. The laughed and pushed back his cap. As be did so Larry recognized blm. I was The Kearny. They were coming down the gaugedank now, and Ellen to steady herself, put a lare red hand on the railing. On her fourth finger gleamed a plain gold worlding ring. Larry was too stunned to speak Duzed, he turned toward the fundgra tion fullding. He knew not what to no or where to go. The mackery of I all swept over him-the fruitless years of planulus and working, the house that he had meant to be so hap-by in. Warse than all, the shame of

returning mane samte him to the quick. But us he standded on there dashed through his mind the menor, of the gray eyed girl he had seen the day before. She had been so helpless yet so lovely in her grief. Somehov the recollection of her loneliness seem ed to draw him toward her us if by un "Shure, misery loves company," he

sald to himself, "and if the girl could only learn to care for mu'tls Joy and not sorrow might be in store for as," The quickened his steps, funding in his pocket for the letters with which Mr. Hemsterd had invested him in ease he had trouble by proving his right to Ellen. They certified as to Larry's character and errated beyond a doubt and satisfied the additioned of ticial who ran his eye across them,

"Well?" be said. The situation was a difficult one, and t tool; Larry some moments to ex-

Finally the official threw back his hend and laughed. "We've had a good many remands on the Island," to cried, "fort this beats all! Still, as far is I can see, there's nothing ugalust our marrying the girl if she consent-At present she's expecting to be de-ported, for we've bond that her munt thed some days after the girl salled."

So Nora MacManns was called from the women's detention room and came with it look of wonder, it wonder which with a look of womer, it wonder winto deepened as she saw Larry. "They're telling no you're from the awld sod," said be, "and that you name's Nora MacMaurs. Is it of the Innishawan MacManoses ye nre??
"Yes," said Nora. Tier volco was as
soft as the run of a tiver.

I was at Innishowan once myself, "I was at timishowan once myself," said Larry, and he went on to speak of the old people and the old times. "Patth, they're a great bond whila peo-ple are in a strange land," be said. Then Larry took botte of Nora's hands t the same time.
"Nora, girl," he sald, "listen to me."

While to was speaking she kept her gray eyes fixed orchis honest blue ones the did not pause until he had told be the whole story. "I've lost falth h one woman." he declared, "lut not h nll. And the little house back there be tooly and cropty, and my heart—shure It's lonely mader quy too. Will ye come niel ful it, Nora, alama? Will ye trust me widn i tell ye that the longer i tind here speakin' with ye the mot blove ye? "It gives me a feetln' o' home to knew

y have the Blarney stone in Ameri-" sold Nova, a gleam of humor up-

be some better. And the people where we're going slaure, they'll alver know but what you're the girl I came here to not what you're to girl I came here to notry. There's such a thing as love at first sight, Norg darlint, and that's whit's the matter with me this min-nic. Ah, say yo'll marry me, though I know ye've niver set eyes on me be-fore"=

"th, but I have" eried Norn. "Ve erday in the lail" - She stepped with a quick ldysh "Ah," eried the delighted Larry 11. Walker Prett, North Wes "then ye did notice me, my angel! Twas burnly a wark I got last night.

for your face kept hanufin' me. Bought of what I'd heard ye say an ow lonely and hard it was for ye girl in a strange land "
"1dd ye, now?" said Nora, "There's
few would have thought o' that!" A portative If you have Poultey For 5 doop a root d card to dohn d. Shea, Essay wonderful change person over her fare. Her eyes softened "If ye think if you're still share". She faltered, grope

lng for a word, "Ah, Nora, Is It 'Yes' ye mean?" erled he cestatle Larr And Nora nodded. WANTED. Experienced Vanapers at factory of Alden, Walker & Vilde, Se So Larry and Ellea were married nd the kindly one lal and the matre of the detention room were witnesse of the simple receiving. And it chance

ed that us he and his bible stood on the deck of the humigrant ferry they came face to face with Mr. and Mrs. Tim WANTED. People to know that it costs only Kearny, also bound for New York, "Norn, my dear," said Larry, "tids is Mrs. Kearny, Mrs. Kearny, Pd lokke to make you acqualified with my wife Mrs. Lawrence Donovan." He shot sharp look at Tlm. "Is it on your wee dhe thelp ye are?" he questioned and without waiting for an answer drew Nora toward the law of the boat, that in going down the gaugidank they took precedence of Mr. and Mrs. The Kearny, who followed sufferty behind and were just in time to see Larry call n cab, hand Nora Into It and, in In after her, close the door with a vic

"There are times," said Larry, "whin t pays to be exthravagant," and, leanlng over, he squeezed Nora's hand.

London Punch was conceened in th ark partor of a public house behind Drury Lane theater. The first editor of Punch was the landlord of that tayern, and in that room assembled al most every night some of the most lively wits of the day more noted, as Dion Roneleanit tells, for wit that noney. The landbard made princh, and around the bowl those men would st drinking, smoking and cracking jokes. The landlord proposed that their jokes should not be wusted, that their wit should start a comic paper good idea, but what name to give it? What fathe? The child should have its father's mane. And the landlord pointed to the bowl of jamels. And he paper was started. It struggled on for about a year and then was sole or floo to Bradlory & Evins, the tirm that printed it. The best writers n Ungland Instened to their standar t less the notoriety of being expelled rom several kingdoms on the conti-

icht of Europe,- Sunday Magazine.

The Sun Not Buened Out. It has been stated by such anthorities Kelvin, Newcomic and Dall that the unparatively short-not more than the con 2000 years and some have even singgested that the sma's activity already shows signs of wanting. So far is this furth of our snigdy of energy has been expended, and three-fourths are yet in store for the future life of the jumetary system. This opens up to our con templation a decidedly refreshing view of the future and will give renewed hope to all who believe that the end of nundane progress is not yet in sight. Not only should the future possibiliti of scientific progress be visitly extended, but there will in all probability be the most ample time for the further development of the races of beligs inhaldring this planet. According to this view, the evalution of our earth is still in its infancy, with the zenith of its splendor far in the future.-T. J. J. See He stood us near as he could to the

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-Mrs Jeuple B Worster, with the which she is a member, will go to Lily Dale, N. V., July 27th, where they have

of Angust
-Mrs C F Crossley of Darchester

-Henry Delorey of Nova Scotla Mrs Shuon Delorey of Elllat street preached an interesting sermon on "The Hory of the Individual Faith," and the holr was assisted by Miss Hessle H

Principal II Forest Wilson of the lunt grammar school, who is spending the season ils vacation at Gloncester, was in town last week to attend the Walsh-Nash wedling Franklin P Whitten returned to Howester with him.

-Mr. and Mrs. Clifton E. Rarker and Hoston, was in court Tuesday charged. Miss Lullie Randall are rusticating at with selling a tooth-brash on Sunday

Lake Wlnnepesaukee, N. II. -Mr. and Mrs George Hopkins hav Mrs John E. Hunt of Front street ! entertaining Miss Lillie Phillips of Balti--The members of the Sunday school

placed the case of file. of the l'ulversalist church will go on their annual onting to Nantasket beach pext Toesday, July 21. If stormy, they -Miss Edith Parkingst of Somerville

is been visiting Miss Annie Prait -Robert Nash, who had his leg larcken a kick from a horse a short time ago and by the ald of crutches -Mr. and Mrs. John M. Nash of In-Aurella Newall of thirdiner, Maine. -Supt. Francis M. Drown of the pos

Mee, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Itrown and dward Itrown are spending a couple of weeks at Litchfield, Me. -Mrs. Sarah E Thompson is hon om an extended visit with friends h

he Active, participated in the muster at Medford Saturday They were hand capped by a small crew, but did very well nder the circumstances, their best stream eing 202 feet, 11 3-1 lucius. -Wuiter E Thompson is enjoying his unal vacation.

-Mrs N. J. Crane and Miss Grace rane are home from a visit with relalves in Rumney, N 41 -Rev R. H Cochrane, paster of the alon Church of Weymouth and Brahi- were conducted by Rev. Harry W. Kimree, is to spend his vacation in Scotland ic will sail for Glasgow the first of next

r concert at Lincoln square last, Friday coing. Iteginning this Friday evening iere will be a band concert in Washing a square each Friday alght through the -1. O. Crocker's new yacht, the Mel-

wood, took first prize in the race at South berment was in the Fairmount cemetery. Boston, last Saturday. The yacht was lesigned by H. M. Wood of this place -Dr. John T. Kelley of Itridgewater and Miss Lillie Smith of this place, were arried last Thursday evening -Harry Hasmore of Hose Co No 3 painting the steeple of the Itaptist

mrch. The top of the steeple is 125 eet from the ground. intland saultarium last Friday. The re- don Willis' grocery store. nains were brought here Sunday and inrred in the family lot at St Francis avler cemetery Mlss (Connell was a ative of this town, being a daughter of he late Hennis and Elizabeth C'Connell, and had resided in Roxlery for a number launched a motor hoat at North Wey

of years -Charles K. Nash starts tomorrow for Gardiner, Me, where he will spend a week, and from there goes to Litchileld.

-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baker are home from an outling at Wakefield, N. II. Letter Carrier James Bliey is spending his vacation at George's Mills, N. 11 -Miss Reth Hall and Miss Louise Cowng have taken positions in the office of played on fleed's field last Saturday afterhe American Insurance Company, itos

-A very ideasant welding took place at Trighty church on Taesday afternoon at I o'clock The groom was James Kirk-The features of the game were the fielding and batting of the Hewey buileld patrick of Quincy, and the bride Louisa Ann Burch of East Braintree They were joined together by Rev. William lyde in the presence of a few friends Park, Weymouth The Norfolk's Intend and relatives.

-Weymouth's observance of "Old

lome Week" will begin with a meeting it the Baidlet church a week from gext anday evening, 23th inst. The meeting gromises to be one of large information evening and laterest. Members of the school. —The oard and teachers will be specially luter ested in Principal Edwin R Sampson's oper on the history and work of Wey outh's high school The G A II Post W H. C., and other judylotic organizathous will listen attentively to Adjutant the nation's army and navy from Weynouth from earliest colonial times The Morday and Old Polony clubs and other: have been specially invited to hear Mrs Harriet K lintterson's paper on social-Iterary life in Weymouth - Chilzens gen- Queen, nephew of Rev - Peter - McQueen, rally will be sure to hear something came next with 13 points. Rold Alvord vigorous from H B Reed, who is to also won 19. peak on public Improvement in Wevmouth of ther features, including Mrs

Estella W Richards' reading, a poem 1 Mrs Kate Pierce Thayer -Mr Michael Preston died Tuesday lght, aged 67 years. His wife died uple of years ago. He is survived by three sons, James, George and William Preston, and five daughters, Emma, Mar raret, Mary and Annie Preston, and Nelle, wife of John Coffey The fancral ok place from the Church of the Sacre art this morning interment was

family lot at West Quincy cemetery Letter Carrier Phillip Mouroe Is e ing his annual vacation. Kenne rennan is covering his route -Mr and Mrs & F Vaughan has been the guests of Mr and Mrs Walter

F Sanborn at their cottage at Schuat -Past Commander Oliver Hought

and Comrade Horace II Smith of Rey- plan is be drink a little cold water and nolds Post, G. A. R., attended the outing to take the soup in very small sips. of the Plymonth County Grand Army association at Hilge IIIII, Norwell -The drinking formtain in Washington

quare was ruu lido and tlipped ove Saturday aftermoon by a team owned by 1 Blacker & Shepard, lamber dealers, Bos- It too The fountain was quite bally next reading matter."-Atlanta Conwrecked Saperintendent of water works siltution Love had it repaired and placed in post

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-Mrs Almer Paine and her sister, Mrs

Eller Reicher of Holbrook, are visith their nephew at Windham, Conn

-Carrie Gardner of South Hlugham

islling at the residence of her brother

-- Elmer and John Sherman are passing

-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Miner and C d

-Mr and Mrs. Kenneth F Coblett of

-Mr. and Mrs. Daniel W. Gilligan or

enjoying a week's outing at the Willow

urst cottage, Lake Oldham, the summe

iome of their daughter, Mrs ithrion

-The funeral of Mrs Charbate I

Kingston, was held from the home of he

treet, Friday afternoon. The services

all of the I'mion charch and the remain-

-Laura Hollirook is spending her va

-The funeral of Mrs. Roger Sherman

Shurtleff, 625 Front street, Sunday after

-Hev. Anson Thus, a former pasto

-Wallace Hersey is enjoying a tw

-Mr. and Mrs. Allen Hatch have re

-Hert Crosby and Everett Hollis

-Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Shaw have re

after a mouth's stay with friends i

played a fline game, the score being 8 to

The Norfolks played a loose game,

and and Quini played good ball for the

Norfolks. The second game of the series

-The "Old South" Quartette assiste

Centre Congregational church last Sunday

-The Junior Itaroca boys are bone

vierd second. They held the same place

In the hop, step and jump. Rold. Alvord

was second in the low and 150 yd race

spent at Boothay Harlor, Me.

sare, Weymouth

hown liself extensively of the trees

Band concert toulght in Washington

therough at Dinner. Many persons are deforred from din-

g ont owing to their liability to con

rule when caused by food it comes on

nt once, and equally as a rule the food causing it is hed. Somes are more like-

y to provoke biccough than solids are

It is a good plan to forego some, which can be done without emisling remark,

The Best of the Porm.

ish or in chief, "because I opened it that and took in the dollar bill out of

tilve it it good tdace top column

to strengthen their team.

and were out-played by Incir opponents

Sanday.

Hatch

Malue

month the past week

were interred in Mt. Hope cemetery

ation at York Beach, Maine

Polley and family are enjoying an oating

Aldugton were guests of Mrs. Coldett's

helr vacations at Salem, N. II.

squarr.

E. W Gardner

at Hockley heach

parents the past week.

liver of Whitman

Weymouth well on a plenle to Highland

Burrell are visiting at Lynde, Come

Park yesterday

uvited to 1hls service.

Maine, has been visiting Mr and Mr

F Powers of Bellevue road

-Mr Reckards, Mrs Mary Sloan and Mrs. Edith Sweet were the guests of Mr Everett Pratt this week -Blanch Hutchinson, who has been Maine, is now visiting in Chelsea, Mas-Mrs Beady and family of Norwell are

Isiting Mrs Wai French -Lawrence Ford, of Unincy, has ting las consui, Amy Lovell Mr and Mrs Lester llates gave thiday party to their son, Arthur, being s seventh ldrthday, at their home

om two to five. Arthur received man resents, among which, was a clove agussett house, is taking an onting at ismond bleycle" from his father 1ce Mrs A A Meltonald's cuttage, Wolflore cain and cake was served -Mrs Elmer Whiton has been visiting the most beautiful places in that locality
--Master George and Miss Ethel Cham mother, Mrs. Austla Poole, this week -1'nlform Bank K of P will have inner at Fort Point, Saturday afternoon

- Ada Gardner entertained a number of

-Alfonso D Linton, for a number of -Mr Rurton of Chleago and Mr Fred years clerk at Harlow's pharmacy, hi Stockhridge of Winter Hill, were the at present clerk in the drug store nests of Mr Lester Bates this week Walker-Illutels Company Hoylston st -Miss Florence Shaw gave a Lawi Party for the benefit of the Brook's Epworth League, Wednesday, on the laws Counsel for the defense claimed that An entertainment was given consisting o a tooth-brash should be classed under the Piano solo Mildred French; Duett vocal head of drugs. Chief Justice Brown of Mr and Mrs. Adams; Trio vocal, Mildred the Municipal court took the same view French, Amy Lavell, Eva Hunt. Scienof the matter, and as the defense did not tions from Phonograph. Ice cream and care to go to the expense of taking the cake were for sale. The Lawn Party was ease to the Supreme court. The Justice success socially and fluancially -Dr. Beiler, who was to have preached

er friends tids week Wednesday

t the Porter M. E. church, last Sunday, ld not arrive as he was misdirecter oming from Itoston, so did not reach the -Mr and Mrs. G E Tirrell of Restor Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell of Malden, Miss May Wanamaker of Portland, Maine

were the guests of Mrs Nathan Tirre

-Mr. and Mrs. Lawiston Sherman have cen visiting Mr. and Mrs. Chas Hawes -Mr. and Mrs. Helielwalthe are enter duing Mr. and Mrs. Warren Folianside -Mr. and Mrs Pelrce and daughter utertained Mrs. Harmond and som larry, Mr. Chute, Alice Havles, las

-Mr. Nash celebrated his sixty-eighth ldifliday Wednesday

CLEVER ANSWERS. uses Where They Won Promotion 1

I'ls It and Mitterry Life. A long list might be given of me a have awed their advancement i ile to a clever miswer given ut the eight moment. One of Supadeou's vet fraves, aged 80, who was a resident of us, who survived his master many cans, was wont to recount with grea daughter, Mrs. John Itarnes of Pleasant der how he once ideked up the en ror's cocked hal ut a review, when the latter, without noticing that he was private, sald carclessly, "Thank you aptain." "In what regiment, sire?" istantly impaired the quick witte roldler. Napoleon, perceiving his mis take, answered with a smile, "he my guards, for I see you know how to b who died in Pasadena, Cal., was held at prompt." The newly made officer received his commission next morning. ichome of her sister, Mrs Miles M. A somewhat similar unredate is re lated of Marshal Suvaroff, who when receiving a dispatch from the hands o mon The services were conducted by Rev 1tr D. S. Rauson, and a quartette a Hussian sergeate who had greatly rendered appropriate selections The la listinguished himself on the Danab uttempted to confuse the messenger by East Weymouth. Mrs. Sherman was series of whimsleal questions, lor formally Mrs. Itaniel Phillips of East Weymouth, but at the time of her death "How many fish are there in the sea! was the wife of Bev. Roger Sherman, asked Suvaroff, "All that are not caught yet," was the answer. "How and had been engaged in missionary work far is it to the moon?" "Two of you excellency's forced marches." "What would you do if you saw your men glyreached at the Universalist church, fast ing way in battle?" "I would fell then that there was plenty of whisky be filled the enemy's line." Bailled at al weeks' vacation from his duties at for coluts, the marshal ended with, "What and myself?" "My colonel cannot turned to Cleveland, Ohlo, after a month's naike me a lientenant, but your excel-lency has only to say the word." "I visit with his mother, Mrs Charles

say it now," answered Savaroff, "an a right good officer you will be."

A WOOD SAWING FLY. -Mrs A. M. Hayden left Tuesday for The Tool With Which it Makes Cradte For Its Young. It is marvelous how many of the thry turned to their home on Pleasant stree rentures in the insect world concent and preserve their eggs. Some will deposit them in extraordinary places; -The first game of the series between others will insert them in the skins of the Norfolks of South Weymouth and the living animals; others, again, depasit their eggs where the young grub, after Hereys of Weymonth Lauding was coming from the egg, finds food close noon. The Heweys were rictorious, and

at lund. Among these last mentioned are b sects who bestow great labor in the eradle of their young. The place they select is a hard part of a leaf or the woody branch of a tree. In this they saw out a hole barge enough to contain their eggs, whence their name, saw illes. For this purpose they are prowill be played tomorrow at Garfield, vided with me ovipositor of peculiar construction. It consists of two long pieces closing like a sheath over a

In the tenthredo this third piece conat a Vesper service, held at the Hingham tains two little saws, each of which has been compared to the tenan saw used by the calductmakers. The tenon saw is single, but that of the tenthredo is from camp A large number of friends alumide, consisting of two distinct saws. gathered on Frinay afternoon to witness. The insect in using them throws out the sports and were treated to lemonade one saw and while it is returning and cookies. In the running broad jump pushes out the other.

Harold Proctor was first and Robt AlThis alternate modium is continued.

Barold Proctor was first and Robt Aluntil the cut is made, when the two saws, receding from each other, conduct the egg between them into its idace. Not only is the edge of the saw and theorge Munroe was first in the 50 motched late teeth, but on every tooth yell swhamling race and second in the 25 minumber of smaller teeth appear.

yd swimming race. Tom Skinner of He rejoiced in the not very immor-ous name of Wood, and he prided him-Quincy Pt won brall 31 points 11an Meself on his jokes and smart repartee. Tew of his triems had escaped the -William Taylor has resumed his lash of his tongue, and be hart victin dulies, as letter carrier after a vacation ized many by his practical jokes in fact, he never lost an opportunity of -Leonard V Tirrell has gone to Nat being funny. One day he met a friend whose name was Slone, and naturally asket, where he will spend the summer i name like that was too good a chance F Wilber Loud Is spraying the cin ces of the village, as the clin beetle h.

"Good morning, Mr. Stone," he sable gayly; "and how is Mrs. Stone and all the little pebbles?"
"Oh, quite well, Mr. Wood," was the withering reply. "How's Mrs. Wood and all the little sidinters?" Stray Biories.

Milk is the chief article of food and confishment in every stekroom and ospital, and every physician and rso should know the source of sup dy, its purity, before ordering it in my form for invalids and convalescents. It is not enough that it comes as "country milk." There thust be in-tegrily and experience back of it. It says Home Notes, tir one may eat a has been scientifically demonstrated and proved that pure milk products are the mest nativitions, economical and easily digested hods when the milk is obtained in all its purity and kept "I don't see anything in that poet's so from pasture to consumer.--Climbes Elley Hall in Lesiie's Weekly ew poem."
"Of course you don't," replied the

The True Idealist. 1st. No man cate beast that he necepts only the "plain facts" of existence as his guide posts. Love nuckes identists thou again Monday foremoon

—Mrs. Alden Richards is spending a a comple of weeks with friends in Antover

—Miss Manule Casey is home from a 

\*\*Manule Casey is home from a 

\*\*Vinalitative.\*\*

Nuggus—Wind a program to do with the hero and heroline of that many them? Iterus—Certainly. They will be nearlied by the List chapter. Nuggus—Fre glad of it it will serve them. f us all. Through love we are given the power to look beyond the crude bask we call the fact. Any great achievement is impossible without this power. Live thrills with meaning and

EAST WEYMOUTH AND Better Luck Next Time WEYMOUTH CENTER.

1 was prevented by absence from otherating at the wedding of my friend Tony Raymond. When I returned be adies' Aid No 2, A. O. II It was given was confortably settled in his new home, and I was invited to dite with rior to his leaving for the A t) 11 por other in Saratoga, and he was preidm and his wife. Being destrous to know how the wedding had passes nted with \$25 in gold by the guests -Mr and Mrs 1 red V Garey and off, I encouraged them to give me the particulars. Haymond turned the sub aughter, of Brockton, came last Saturlas 3) remain until September with ids ect, and Mrs. Raymond looked un parents, Mr. and Mrs. Minot P. Garey of with P. S. Pierce of Brockton. our clears Raymond, pouring me a

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gang of counterfelters."

"What is It? I usked measily.

nce at such a time decided me,

re wanted at police headquarters."
\*\*What for?

and had to be put to hed with a quiet-ing drug. Fortunately at the last mo-

oon. Then I went to Lucy and thought

It best to tell her that I had been mis-

taken for another man and the matter

was all seltied. The wedding camo off, but you may imagine the utfair cast an

"When my case came up for trial thu police had got hold of a lot of counter-

fellers who had been playing various games to get rid of their 'green goods,'

and un old men was led in whom I

blenthied us the distressed father of

the clerk who had paid me \$100. A

the indge, looking at him, said:
"Pete Griffin, you here ugain?

wig and beard were then removed, and

"The ruses) had beard me say at the

"An unidensant episode," I remarked.
"I wouldn't have minded it so much

I smiled. "I hope you'll never need

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

When you say no, say it he a manbe that will leave no doubt of your resu

When giving advice to others here I

How little the best doctor know

to bear, but we all stand it pretty we

The Word "Consideritem."

The word "canddadism" is really the name of a people. It is identical with

Carile, many of the Cariles, who for merly Hourished In the West Indies, having been consumers of feature lesh. The letters "I." "n" and "r" are later.

thangeable hi certain aboriginal Amer

changeable he certain abertgan II American languages, so that Columbus tone one West Indian Island saying "Cantlor" where mother sald "Carilor" while Shakespeare's Californ be another va

ricty of the same. Columbus' own con-jecture was that the mane was con-nected with the great kinn, and later

And how helpless he is in the pro

the lid should be kept on it.

NEWTON: CALDWELL

nety studow over It.

en years.

for good lills."

still more.

of serious Illness!

when we book in the giass

" Passing counterfeit money."

"The water line."
"What water line?"

inture good behavior."

ony of lurandy, sald:
"We had a bad slip on our wedding day. Lucy doesn't seem to get over it, Indeed, it made her ill -The concert in Jackson square this Wednesday "The afternoon before my weldling week was given Wednesday evening by day my partner, Jim Dale, and I shal up the office early and strolled uptown t'asti-fluccl's American band -Mrs. Thomas McEuroe is visiting storoed at a farber's to get shaved rlends at Hough's Neck and at the door Jim asked

should wait for me. At first I said yes, but cleanged my mind. "'I had forgotten,' I said, 'that Mark-- Mrs Mary Reaniy, Mlss Clara Heam Mrs. M. P. Garey and Mrs. C. H. Cush ing left Monday for a stay at Lake Whall ley & Co, are to send in \$10t on their account about it o'clock. I must go 311cec. N. 11 -Mrs Denuls Slattery is being enterlack to the other." tained for a short time by friends in "With this we parted, and, passing Bandolph.

late the shop, I got my shave, after which I returned to the office, "At a quarter before d a young man family of Boston are spending a few weeks with ids parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. came in, asked for Haymond & Dalo and, apon my felling him that I was Canterbury of Hillerest road -Mr. and Mrs Dwen Chandler and Haymond, comited out \$100 in bills andly returned Monday from a visit to look a receipt and left. I was about to lock the office door when a very respectable old gentleman stopped me, usking if I was Mr. Haymond. I re--Mlss Mande L. Winchester, a former eacher in the High school, is being enter-

idied that I was and invited falm in ained by Mr and Mrs lvers Lawe of He seemed greatly agitated. Bates avenue "I beg your pardon, sir, for detain--Master Norton F Pratt is spending ing you, lost I would like to know if he week with his nucle, Russell II Pratt my son bus tust full you money fo of Campello umt of Markley & Co. ?

Some one has Just paid me \$100." -Miss Lizzle Tirrell of Laurel street as returned from a visit to relatives in "The old man seemed very much en burrassed, and I walted for him to go 'ullforula av at the home of his father, Charles W

fore I usked you. I have been watching him and saw blue come to here. I lay, on daily 11th -Master Francis Bennison of Nepous um in great trouble about him, I fea the guest of his grandparents, Capt. he will end by breaking his poor mothad Mrs Francis Pratt er's heart. He has been gamiding and -Mrs William C. Howes of Brockton losing not only his own money, but mine. His associates are of the worst, making a week's visit with friends in and I have reason to believe that rethis place cently he loss become involved with a

ice is enjoying a two weeks' rest. "Instinctively I took out the idis the young man had paid no and examined -Mrs Margaret Localey and family at Fort Point them. They seemed all right, and I handed one of them to the father, Mrs. Lincoln Pratt entertained friends on West Roybury at lanch on Tuesday. whose hand trembled us he took it. Miss Latte Irish of Brockton is I "Thank heaven,' he said, 'It is nii right.' Then, godag to a window, he wn visiting odd friends.

-Mr and Mrs Lewis Canterbury and

-Walter Threll of Charles street held it me to the light and after exam-Ining it threw it on a desk and drop plug late a chair baried his face in the oppdug at Wessagussett.
- Mr and Mrs. John A. Raymond nighter Marion left Wednesday for a week's vish to Jefferson, N. H.

-Miss Helen Guess of Quincy

"In the paper. It is the same as a counterfelt idll t found by my log's room." Then starting up he dived into -Mrs George II Serivener is undering treatment at the Deaconess Hospihis pockets, and, grasping a roll of bills, continued excitedly. 'Give me -The local W. B. C. sent delegates to e Plymonth county association onting the worthless money and take the good notes. If you proceed against my boy we will be roloed, and it will his Ridge Hill grove, Wednesday, and will be rerepresented at the outing at Naa-

mother. Keep the matter quiet, and I can hold it over Henry to Insure his asket tomorrow. - The annual missionary meeting and ag breaking of Faith Mission will be "Pity and a desire to escape annoyeld next Timrsday evening at 7.42 in emperance half. A fine programme is made the exchange. He pressed my hand gratefully and departed.

"Remembering several things that I arranged, consisting of both home and outside talent. There will be singling and ceded I took two \$10 bills of the monecitations by children and speaking by ey publ me and on my way home spent rominent sweakers There will also be them both I ressed the evening with uging by Mr and Mrs Willis of Lucy, making our final arrangements brockton Admission free All are then went home to bed. The next cordially invited. norning when I reached the office a -The following East Weymonth ladies

of the shopkeepers of whom I had have been authorized to collect material and solicit funds for the grand fair to he ande purchases the evening before.
"That's the man, said the latter. ield in the Opera House in September it Td know him anywhere by his hangabl of the Weymouth Hospital Associa lon Miss Annie J. White, Mrs Dennis "'Mr. Raymond,' said the other, 'you lattery, and Mrs. Thomas Cullen. The fair will be given under the direction of the Ladies' Ald of the A. C. H.

-The lawn party on the grounds linck of the church of the lumaculate Concepshould have easily seemed a prelimioury examination at once, but there vere so many cases on the decket that as that a hurdy-gurdy party was held ofternoon came and my case had not here Wednesday evening were heard. Pearful that I should have - Miss Eliza Hunt returned yesterda to spend the night in a cell, I sent Jin on a four weeks' visit to her inother Itale to Lucy to break the news. You can imagine the effect. Lucy fulnted

r Geo. Hunt of Pittsfield. -The members of the C. M. A are c ying an onting at Slate Island, under charge of Instructor Vates ment I got a hearing and, though I was held for trial, successfed in getting ball necepted about 5 o'clock in the after--Mrs Cutter and son Hickard of Haw come st., returned recently from on caoulde vacation at Hyannis.

> -Mr Calvin t' Jordan of Middle s is soured a position as bookeeper with he Orient Mfg Co -Mr Henry Sherman, agod 51, die Vednesday morning at his home on High

treet from the effects of a journlyti shock He was hery in South Beste and came to Weymouth many years ag eccased was a past chief patriach e Wompatrick Encampment, 1 O tt F. ember of Crescent Lodge, 1. 11 11 F of Stepdfast Rebekah Lodge, 1 11 O F and of Shawmat Canton of Boston 11 "'Yes, your honor.'
"'Well, you won't be here ugain for had also been for many years the sente eartner of the firm of Sherman Brees, of East Weymouth A wife and son su ve him Funeral services today at čelack

Parker shop that I was to be jaid money and had given me counterfelts Itand concert tonight in Washingto narc, Weymouth -Mr Fiske Ford is the guest of ncle, James Ford except for its effect on Lucy. Well, here's to belter luck next time."

Miss Famile II Whiten of Bread rect, is being entertained by Mrs Warren Miles of Wilkesbury, Pa-Miss Marlon Hayt of Hillerest read entertalising her college classinate Miss Helen Barnes of Plymouth. Miss Helen Lovell of this place, as

ister, Mrs. William Prime of Yonkers New York, returned Monday from an es ended trip through Europe Durla; heir travels they visited Italy, Switz rnd, France, and England dichuary. Erellle Cacter, agod 22, died Tuesda

fter a long lilness, at the foure of his ther, Millon A. Patter, 1071 Connue al street the was well known and page ar with all.

The functal was held yesterday after It is subl that disappointment is har non at 2 celock at less hor frome, at vas conducted by Rev. Geo. G. Serly) f the M E. charch The Polymin A man just starting into a law sair has more tallih in courts than his at torney ever claims to have. Pantiette sang, "Lead kindly Light "The Heautiful Isle of Somewhere," as Ablde With Me" Intermed, Iwas b There are too many young men who shirt out to ranke their mark in the Fairmount cemetery. The pallocare vere. Arthur Havis, A. II. Havwarworld and stop at a soda fountain of handmock on the way. Atchison Globe Elsworth Garey, G. W., Carter, W.d. Stelson, and Gustavus Williams

Congregational Church Notes. Rev Ralph Haughton will occ ahat Sunday morning

A party from the local King a thoughte tonded the concention of the Norf dk filgram Branch W H M at Haybury las Methodist Episcopal Church Noles.

waves from Central M. E. charch, Brock ton spen) Monday evening at the parso ige Songs, spoeches, and sociability illed up a pleasant evenlog philologists of the old shipdash type as-sochiest with "came," a dog. Ap-parently, however, the meaning of "carib" was brave and daring The second lawn party of the sens wal be held on the church grounds. We nesday evening, July 25th Special feature,

will be the orchertral, music the fortur eller and the pedlars parade. Plan 10 c present /
Arrangements are being mule for the

unday, sebool plenic. The committee harge desire all who can to report Sunday school, Sunday July 22 nd NORTH WEYMOUTH.

-Mr and Mrs Thomas It Scabir are spending the month of July with theli son at Wessagussell -Austla Heard has accepted a positio

-The Sunday schools connected with Miss Enima Tighe of Hoston is spend- the Pilgrim Congregational and Third ng the week with Miss. Alice Egan of Universalist churches are planning to go on their annual picule to Nantasket ner -A baby was born to Mr and Mrs.

Henjamin Moore last Thursday night.

-There will be no morning service for three Sundays at the Pligrim church, but there will be preaching service in the -The Tennis club boasts 15 member and most interesting games are played

every night on the court at the corner of Itrldge and Lovell streets -F A liicknell and R. F. Thomas Sunday at Lake Pennesseewansee, Me -Br. tleorge Jenkins of Attlebo has been at home for at few days. -Harry Johnson of Wessagussett has

surchased the cat boat Alcathea, of Mr. -- Itorn, at 273 Lake st. on Monday July 16th, to Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hrown

-Mr and Mrs. John W. Thomas have cen entertaining Mrs S J. Leland of Boxlary the pastweek -Joseph Lano is recovering his recent

-11. 11 Whiting has a new auto of -Mrs. J. H. Llidey, Mrs. H. Walker ratt were guests of Mrs. Alexis French, of Brookline, Mass., on Taesday -Through office of 11. Walker Pratt, Warrantee deeds passed this week con veying to l' II. Hinckwell, a valuable plece of property in North Weymouth

Ford make

parents in Hedliston.

-Miss Nova Tack returned to her hor in Newark, N. J., Tucsday. -Mrs Witherel of Lincoln street is visiting relatives in New York for several -Mrs. Albert Pantin and son spent Saturday and Samlay with Mrs Poulla's

-Miss Helen Hurgess of Hingham 1

ending a week with her coush, Mis-Velma Collye -Mr. and Mrs L. J. Peterson left town Monday for Springileld where they will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs McCord

for two weeks Mrs. Edward Itrace and her daughter, Miss Ella Bruce of Pawtucket, R. L., are the guests of Mrs A. W. Phillips. Rev. I II Vincent and Mrs Vincent have me to Merlden, Conn., for three weeks Mr and Mrs. Frank 11 Torrey and

diss Doris Torrey returned last night from a two weeks' visit in Norway. Mc Dr. William H. Bloknell Dead. Word was received from the west las Friday morning of the death of Dr. Wil liam II. Itleknell, son of Mr. and Mrs Benry T. Bleknell of Dorchester, for born in North Weymouth in the year 1870 and his school days were passed in this town He died suddenly of heart disease In Evansville, Indiana, and his death came as a great shock to his relatives and

their many friends. The funeral services were held Monday ofterwood at three o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Phillips on Itay View street. Hev. Thomas II. Vincent officiated and the Hayda quartelle of East Weymouth sang "Passing out of the Shadow," ." dilde with Me" and "The Reautiful Isle of Somewhere" There were many beauthful floral tribules The burial was at the North Weymouth remetery. The sympa

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SUCERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS, A. A. Balger, East Weymouth, A alone of school on Monday will be at the Athensoulding? Tuesday at Jefferson; Wednesday at Howe Thursday at Hont.

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Story of the Invention of the Tool tred by Corporates.

came to be used or even give the mat-ter a thought. The making of them is a

great Industry new, but when the bist century came in there was not run in

The lavenfor was a poor Vermout blacksmith, Shas Howes, who lived h

logying everything in the way of bar-ter. This one limb a number of worm-out steel saws that he had ideked up in

various places. Howes bargained for them, shocking the peddier's horse and

saws together at right angles and thus

make a rule or measure superior in mything then in use. After a few at-

miswered every jurpose that he ha-

Lie the course of a few weeks he made

quite a number during lds spure hours. These he sent out by the peddlers, who

found every earpenter eager to buy

fuster than he could supply the de-mind. One of his steel "squares" would

sell for \$5 or \$6, which was five thurs

He applied for and element a patent

on his invention so that no one else could deprive him of the profit it gave

hlm. It was just after the war of 1812.

and money was scarce and difficult to

get, but he worked early and late, and

us he carned money he bought from and blied men to help ldm. In a few years

be was able to erect a large factory and

put in unterlinery for the uniking of squares, which by this time bud found

Such was the small beginning of u

arge and important industry. People came talles to see the wonderful forges,

showers of sparks flying from bewark the heavy hummers, and Islen to the dlu of the thousand workmen.

Siles Howes lived to be a milliomir

and he did a great deal of good with

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

When good insture is noisy it is al-

Von ure interesting to vour friends

us long as you are keeping something

prompted by the desire to that some-

Somehow your right always seems

If you know of any patience that is

not the patience of a mother, compared

with that kind it is an adulterated

you are accepting a complimentary from a friend you are getting a seat

If we could see our backs, we would

sald behind them to space the feelings

No Falth in Illin

"t don't believe the young man's f

oladdy that them blushing at things

n the gallery at box prices.

of our faces .- Atchison Globe.

"What unkes you think sa?"

n dwarf in compurison.

is money,-Congregationalist.

from them.

ir way all over the country and had

ie. Soon he found orders coming in

The large steel squares used by car-

were that made and how the

strength use Scott's Emulsion summer as in winter.

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South Shaftshury.

One dull, calny day a peddler of the ware called at his shop to have the blacksmith faster, a since on his horse. Such peddlers traveled up and down the country, calling at every farmtoner, When Corenca receiving the saws in payment, and each thought he had an excellent trade. His idea was to pullsh and weld two Willed By XENO W. PUTNAM

tempts he succeeded in making a square, marked it off into luches and fractions of luches and found that it but we were forced be call it on so long as there was nothing bet work, Tarpon, whose murderous hand my stout friend had restrained and to bring an avenging posse down or Jack in a humor that would render in quirles few and explanations useless. 1011 Morgan brought the word. It scenast a strange unleading of the out-law's spirit. Perhaps his own wild, united life led blin to plty in his in-south way a Victim run to earth with

Commentated, Last, In News W. Parties

out warning, or jossibly he had some personal memories to be averaged. Anyway he told as just before daybreak of the cowardly crime that laid been fastened so unmistakably and so unfastly upon shock and of the furious pursuers close upon out trall. Hefore us were the mountains, grim and full of thingers for the stranger fugltive, but to this score of releatiess ollowers home. Some forty inlies be alid by Haiseyville-and safety, for oulf her lending eltizens-the mayor bluself, to say nothing of his fair daughter-would have sworn to Jack's

resence at a luminet given in our honor at the very time the number was committed addes away. But beween our camp and vindication rode high jurguese- and a halter. 'The out look was gloomy enough for poor tack. It seemed that I was not connected with the crime. That, too, was Tar-pon's skillful planning or perhaps my government position saved me. Vengemuce was to be taken upon Jack alone, my great, rough, burly friend with the heart of a lion or a woman.

us the occasion called for courage

full grown and the other man's right is for kindness. When only a single course is possible one can think quickly what to do. I gathered in Corenea, leath to be guthered from the humious pasture of the footbills, and, throwing the saddle over her back, jerked up the glrfh so tight ly that she filuched and snapped at uie. A good many times when you think Then, illinging the other saddle on Jack's horse, we headed her off across the country boyard her old home alone As she turned and looked back at Corenea, pawing imputically at the retrulut, a sharp crack of the whip cuconraged the engerness of her depart ture. Soon she disappeared from view n the dlin light, lenving a plain but lootless traff behind for our pursuers to presently follow a few unles in their quest for Jack. Then, after a silent bandshake that sald more than words my friend went dodging in among the heavy shadows of the mountain canons, leaving me alone with my wonderful Corenen, whose speed was matchless and whose temper was the

"Chess that freekled daughter of to buy one of these newfangled contrivinces that make a blg saying in capture while I rade to Halseyville for help! Twice forty old miles would have to be covered, and the hope was slight, but Corenca was a wonderful story," said the cynical bachelor, "is the frequent use of the phrase 'a cer-tain girl." The phrase is grossly have is everybody well knows that the fulse trail of the other horse

T BEEMED AS IP SHE KNEW THE NEED FOR GASTE.

and Juck get a few extra hours, just a

few, where each moment gained was glinfed with gold!

My thoroughland mure, chating and

our long, lard typ, set me to wonder-lng whether I spured her most by hold-lng her in or letting her have her head.

I tried to compromise, but she willed it otherwise, and the ground slipped

way under her feel like a smooth run-

ning belt from the flywheel of some ponderous muchine. It seemed us if

she knew the need for baste and scorned a suggestion of her own fluitations.

The less them an hour—only an hour behind poor Jack, I thought, with a sinking heart I saw our grim pur-suers in the road before me, but all

Int t feared from them was delay

They knew I was not the man they wanted and were themselves there to

uploid their idea of the law and hu man justice in their flerce, crude way. They might attempt to take me back

with them-the one thing that I really dreaded-but of personal violence I

had no fear. My government position would ugain protect me, and what-ever time they hindered me lack would

also galu trom them.

As we approached I got the ladtin

signal, but the little naire rushed ahead, alike manindful of their shout

big and my land. Two men dismonstral furchedly and made a rush for a bridle as we passed. It a flash Core ca's lighting blood was my, and, wh

on's, she was upon and over the and doshed alread. A dozen mount

tion spirited after us with the the they might as well have chased

wind, for the very dust from the la

They dure not shoot lest Uncle S, should lear the echo presently a only wasted a little time for Jack

tuce close of joursuit Corenca

oif a little ticher speed, but not in l Independence, as I quickly learned not tiest attempt to Juggle with i

unshing teeth and eyes like

leaving me helpless they presently drew up by my side and loaded down on me crouching by the damb brute's prehended the story I tried to tell them of Jack, and it wasn't lis voice that ordered no into the vacant seat nor his hamls that suddenly took con trol of the muchine and gave it mo-tion. I cast one litter look back at my dying horse stretched there along upon her side, but I hadn't the time to end her intsery with a pistol shot, as I was minded to do. Now at last was Halpeyviffe behind me and ahead the mountains and Jack. I stole a glame nt the sitcht chilsh tigure whos guiding hands now seemed like steek but over whose fare had come some

thing that was redther a smile nor t How the wind came up and rushed speed! It wasn't a flight, but a melting away of oldects. Things were and then were not. The belt over which we had galloped, Corenca and I, now clarified to a smooth zone of martle, flanked on each side by a rildon of greenish gray. We dblu't seem to udvance; just swayed and tilted, while the green gray rildons on either side of us rolled into a tangle of adst just ahead, hao which we were constantly alne where the real joined forces will the Imagination. Somewhere between the two the real became invisible and the hybsible seemed almost real. There wasn't a thought of tear, but a half formed wish that something would Impose to add variety to this throle long, undulating sensation, without particular motion and with nothing to



"JACK" CAMB A FEMININE SCHEAM. uddst of an infinite nowhere, at occ

rushing alread at a speed that was ter-ritle, but telt impotiont that it was not greater still. The breath of the whirl whild inheld have been laine to 103 quivering, overwoodbl merces. Shu relus. After all, why should t not let her have her way now that no special cause for speed lursts lay abend? She wall, t lorged for a thrill of expectant

danger to block up the depressing sense of Isolation. If wasn't the call has the call of hij for laste so to ken entirely out of it claimoring for sensation rather than r

willful early of the plates. Let

resently and the game little beast d drawn up only once for a strink as

ens to be as rapid us her illight has

icen. The willful thit of her head sho and left infles beldad, and she shua

ped falthfully on. Each breath wa

henve and a gasp now, and the white

our that fell from her mouth was or

enslotedly colored with red. Should I dismount and teed her or try to crow

er through? Hack among the mountain emyons I could see a kindly, rug

ged face, now stern and residute, a lay. Before me, only a few infle-gliend, by Halseyville and rescue. Al

ready I could ulmost see the stately

ing away on their errand of mercy an

nayor and a few chosen friends rush

sweet faced girl, in whose eye a ten

and stood so close behind the laugh she

had given Jack ut parting. And it all tempted me forward. Still, it would be

foolish tiduz to ruln all so near my

ourney's end by letting my new suf

fering horse go off from her feet fo

Corenea stood quiet enough nov

with head down and heaving sides, last with the tire silli imquenched in her

tlashing eyes. Reluctantly t dismount

ed and loasened the suddle girth a lit tle. Then a sight met my eyes tha

stayed my hand at the fastenings whill

later back into my seat. For the first

thne that day I urged Corenca beyond the limit of her chosen speed, and right

noidy did she struggle to respond. But

the heaving sides told their own stor;

ward under the impelies of an anyleid-ing will. Poor, faithful servant! It

cast then, to be a race to the death-

cludes of course the dunit lante lad

Now that the decision had been for

of upon med spared the use of neither while now spare upon Carenea Carenea

a whom no one had ever before dure

to teach the use of either. No mor thought of trying to save her last t

tet the last onnee out of her before she

fell. Far ahead, just leaving Halsey

ville, I could see a queer little red spot rushing toward us, which I realized to

e the mayor's automoldle, bearing hin

raiddly away to a neighboring tawn. For a few ialles his route lay straight

toward me, but presently the read forked, and the red spat would bear out of reach the one man whose pres-

ence would nwe tack's pursuers into submission at a word. If I could reach

those forks in time it would save me i

smart little ride to the town. If I fulled I feared me much that all my efforts

vere docured to fallure—that the gain

was up. Well, it would never be Co

enea's fault. As I nobel her trembling

and unsteady galt I could not fuit hope that when she did go down she would

be out of her misery some. Again and again 1 urged her on, heartslele us 1

felt the fulle struggle she was making

imler ne. It was a losing race. Still,

she lost it by so narrow a margin that

Already the electric steed was about

me such a few rids behind when Co-

renea, as though still obedient to her

inconquered will, plunged whilly into the air and sank dying to the earth,

tler race was over, but she had been

A pair of sharp eyes, not the mayor's,

saw the accident and gave in quick

to swing around the curve and leave

the won for me

gelt to the very end.

of a conquered body still reeling for

looked ugulu, to loring me a moment

vant of a few minutes' rest.

Nor could t oulte forget the

bled a little something as she still ga

conce she begun to show f

there to suit her fancy. She care time and perhaps, better

pressions when I saddedy became con-scious of adjects about me and realized that we were slowing down. The green gray rildsons took on a spotted aspect deli gradually expanded into some of minre's awn pattern, and I was con-close of a sudden relief to get lack o the world again. The gray mar-"A swing strop, canvass on one able and horse hide on the other, is the best, lde payement shook out into the swift lying light of the morning, there gradslop in the midsl of countains, trees and tunnar forms and

"Jack!" came a fembline screan from the front seal of our vehicle.
Then I molecul for the first time my
friend in the indist of the group of
men, still on his feet, but with a telltale rope daugling from a limb directly
over this band. over life head.

over his head.

We entried him back with us pres-cutly scated considerately on the lack scat beside the femiline volce, while the mayor and 1, as belitted our official rank, rode in from Thus we proceeded fack toward Halseyville, attended on either side for some distance not by the green gray ribbons of a short half hour before nor even by the shapes of my morning fancy, but by a good, stout guard of armed and poulient men, now unalous to do homage to the man they meant to have shill in the name of the law. In a little real laste and a good bit of spite we lift me their gall quite briskly ere they thully parted eampany with us after many a goodly wish and shake of Juck's hand; then away like the wind for Halseyville. Fuster and faster over the real that Parence and galloped so well till the rilibons swing up to their old place again and cut off our ylew of the plains, on past where the avengers that morning had thought they would stop me and while getting their lesson In thoroughbred temper lost just the small nurgh of thie that saved Jack mittl our return, on splash through the ford where my horse slaked her thirsI just before rushing on Io her death, on past where I held up to rest and to feed her a latef rest it proved and the last she was ever to have on past where she fell and doubtless now made up her part in the greenish gray rlibou which annalied beside us. Then we rolled into Halseyville and f some annisual excitement ahead, where a group of rough men were attempting to corral a game little mare whose speed, they declared, was as swift as the wind and who still held the devil's if my horse or my friend -mid in that own temper

> Preindleed. "Are you in favor of government whership?" asked Menndering Mike. "No." answered Plodding Pete. "D aly gover'ment Institutions dat I've had any experience wit is jails. An de way dey're run don't ninke no lilt wit me." - Washington Star.



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"Whenever I hone a razor," sald a have made shaving easier and more equifortable for in to than 10 000 men Almost every farher will tell you how to strote a razor, but II takes a cutler to tell you how to care for your strop and how to get the best work out of your Idade

Always hold it tant and draw the razo

lightly, but swiffly, from heel to point.

If you let the strop sag you will pur

n round edge on your blade. Don't for-get to cover your strop or just it nway in a drawer after using. If it longs n a bathroom near a window the dust and grime get late 11 and soon lake the edge from your razor. Whether you keep the strop envered or whether you don't, rub your open hand over the two surfaces to free it from dust. "that what I consider my most valua-ble mivice is how to do away with shrying paper entirely and at the same time improve the cutting quality of the razor's edge. Nine men out of ten shave themselves in a room where there is running hot water. Now, the way to get a most gratifying result is this: tather thickly and well and let II remain on the face half a minute be-fore you begin to shave. If you have thme wash it off, for with it will come the grit and dirt that you have lossened up in the pores of the skin, and ther upply a second coat. It will be as soft, mooth and clean as new velvet,
"Now turn on the hot water faucet and let it run. Hold the ruzer under the stream until it is heated. Then take a slanting, or diagonal, stroke, like u farmer does with a seylho, not u

find how beautifully and easily the hot blade cuts the beard.
"When it is filled with lather hold b under the running but water instead of using shaving paper. This will wash off the lather and at the same than heat the bhale again. 1 on't be alraid of taking out the temper. That would be impossible if you put the razor in a kettle and boiled it. Try the last blude and you'll never shave with the cold steel again."-New York World.

POISONS IN TOBACCO.

Tobacco destroys the taste, smell and restion Tolucco lills mental, moral and physical vigor. Tobacco paralyzes the mucous menu

ranes and glands. Tobacco's most dangerous polson, deotine, is without untidote. Tolsteen contains prussle neld, nuronla, carbonic oxide and alcotine. Tolorco contains stronger poison an oplum, alcolod, abstath or chlorat. A shugle leaf of tobacco or a shugle elgar contains enough of this poison to kill a man if applied properly.

Nicotine is the most deadly poison chown to the pharmacopoen. A shigh rop or a grain will kill a large animal. Nicotine resembles prussic neld in apearquer, effects und nellylty. Nier ine's victims die in violent convul dons.-New York American.

correspondent, because it contains elort which, though a triumph of inusequence, seems to mo quite unan swerable. I happened to be reading some obvious newspaper proofs in a train when the good untired man next to me, with the Intention no doubt of making himself agreeable, asked, "Ah, are you connected with the press?" I inthinited briefly and perhaps not over-courteously that it was none of his hashess. He persisted that it was a quite civil inquiry, which I met with the remark that I had not asked him whether he was a clerk or a shop as sistant. As he was obviously neither, this nettled him. "If I knew," he said "what newspaper you belong to I would never buy it again."-Loudon

Unfinly Calves. In April and May. They are nelve, vigorous little creatures, aild eyed as domestic culves, but possessing much greater strength and endurance. In a few seconds after birth they can ge on their feet, and in twenty inhanted they are fit to fight for their lives. Usually it is unnecessary for them to defend themselves at this tender age, as a luffalo cow is quite capalde of at-tending to any business which may ariso in connection with the defense of er precious buby.-Washington Star.

"Make yourselves nests of pleasant thoughts," counsels Ruskin. Itribut timeles, satisfied memories, noble his-tories, fulliful sayings, treasure houses of cestful and precious thoughts which rare cannol disturb or pain make gloomy or poverty take away from us -houses failt without hands for our souls to live h-these things are not reasure that may be sent over. Young Mr. Fitts--What are you sail

thinking how you used to sil and hold my hand for an hour at a time before we were married. How silly you were? Mr. Fitts I wasn't silly at all. from the plane. The Regular Count. The heart of a man who has lived to be seventy has benten 260,000,000

or at. dear? Mrs. Fitts-I was lus

thmes-not counting the times when he got seared and it worked avertime.-Samerville Journal.

Schoolboy Anawers.

Here are some "howlers" of Itritish schoolboys: "Chancer," we are told, "wrote a indidle class English;" "Every German goes to school at an early age, however old he is;" "An axis is an imaginary line on which the earth is supposed to take its dully routine;" "The Pharisers were people who liked to show off their goodness by praying In synonymes," "A sawer went forth to saw, and as he sawed he fell by the wayshie, and thieves sprang up and choked him," "The huynx is the voice box and shuts when we swallow it." An Engle's Hill of Pare

The voracity of the eagle and shullar sirds of prey is well known, but the confents of a next which was recently discovered in the Alps by a Swiss hunter show the following remarkable variety in the daily menu: A bare. twenty seven channels' feet, tour p geous' feet thirry pheasants' feet, eleven heads of fowls, eighteen heads of grouse and the remains of a number of rubbits, mannots and sopirrels,-London Chronicle.

A Pultiblian's Way. great politician. Wisnig. The politician would have stayed at home, stolen the ple and made his mother think she ha enten it herself.-Philadelphia North

The Walter.

Diner-1s it enstonany to tip the walter in this restaurant? Waiter Why all-yes, sir Diner-Then hand me u tip. Eve walted three-quarters

of un hour for that stenk I ordered.

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lend and gets it, it makes idm and.

"The source of nearly all evil and a appliess of this world is self-house Ye know it; but we still keep on being elitsh. We see that the world might 1 deally heautiful if only all people would ve anselbsh lives; and yet we keep o selng seltish "-- Mion J. Savage

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> pass to the "great beyond". Although much of the vigor of yout

mobiles to respect the speed laws of the city. "Crossings," says the Minneapolis Tribune, "are as safe as a drawing room. streets have become comfortable thur oughfares for drivers of horses and of vehicles Mutor curs that used to tear of young girl in the second row. In the first and down Park avenue and other streets like ramaway englues now trandle as peacefully its haby carriages. . . ing of a for time the reader will desire to know how It was accomplished. Judge Smith did In the numbelpal court. Instead of lim posing a fine on a reckless young son of riches and letting him go free to hoast o lds distinction, he sentenced him to term la the workhouse, and he is ther now engaged in breaking stones. out only to hired drivers of machines now it is to be fullicted on owners wh ower of self-restraint has been quickly ared in them. A fine is easily burne; bu term in the workhouse is not a distinc-

trivers of automobiles.

tion to be coveled. "A great peace,

says the Tribune, "has descended on th

streets of Minneapolis since the work

ouse scatence loomed before reckless

England's Way With Murderers. If the killing lad taken place in Engiand be execution of Thaw upon the scidfold ould already be said to be a certainty. There are faults in the jurisprudence of Great Hrltain, but they pointsh crime over there, and the crime of murder is punished with more certainty than any other. itriialn was the celebrated case of Ear Ferrers. This nobleman not only posessed a title and a fortune fully equal t that of Harry Than, but occupied a social position wideh brought him late clos oucle with the royal family. He sho and killed a servaid in a fit of anger, and when brought to bar for the crine de

manded the ancient right of an English noblemancin the form of a trial before the House of Lords, and not before a jury. There was a hand outery because of thi demand, but there was no help for 1 e old law had never been repeated, and Earl Ferrers was tried before the Hous of Lords, his judges all being men of hi

y the Lord Chuncellor to death upon the caitold, and two weeks from that date lo was bauged This system of trial has, we believe een shollshed, but never since that the has a nobleman been tried by Great Hrita ) marder although several have serve enal terms for monetary frauds. The duclide is, however, firmly establish terest Britain that whoever commit he crime of murder, accomatter how high

resided. The evidence was heard, the

ds standing or how large lds wealth, Continued on page 4.



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W. R. C. Notes.

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Neck service at the Haptist church next

Sauday evening, July 29th. They will

have a float in the parade Saturday, Aug.

The national corps convention will be

held at Minneapolls Aug. 18 and 17th and

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M. E. HAWES.

Past Wermanth Uffice: Washburn Rinck, rornt of Broad and Shawmul Strrets ENTERED AT THE POST OFFICE AT WETMOUT

MARR, AS SECOND-CLASS MATTER.

There have been an unusual amount o sulcides the past week, and it is attributed to the heat. Breat chance some peopl

FRIDAY, JULY 27, 1906.

down and the committee are trying to find a place on the new lot at East Weymonth to put it together again

The calamity at Framington by which ten or more lives were lost and many in-jured is another warning against piling up high buildings with questionable maieriai, or even pilina them with good maherlat so fast that they can not be properly

People never found so much pleasure h bouting and water sports as they are doing just now and if one has the time it is one of the most pleasing of recreations but in many instances we read "he could not swim." The first, thing a persor who wishes to indulge in water sports should do is to learn to swim and float.

A writer in one of our scientific mag azines is trying to get some consolation thas come a higher physical, mental and are some great nice lu our ilay but noue of their tower very high above the Anterlcan families of a few decades ago when the family numbered from ~ to 14

towas have announced their tax rate for as this. I notice there are to be parades the Monday club, the Old Colony club, this year and Brookline has a broad and the like as attractions; well, if they and other organizations, to attend this smile at \$9.00 on thousand while Avon only can be used to advertise Weymouth, shunders at \$22. Weymouth is not in her resources, industries, etc., I should yet but we hope it will be low in order think it a good thing. There are many other Houghts along this line which I 000 special town meeting which we had a would like to write about, but 1 will not few weeks ago and which will have to be at this time.

Albert Hett of London and Hussell Sage of New York have passed away within a few days and their wealth is counted by a longer list of figures than are given to many men, and the mass of the people mention the figures and criticize the departed for making them so large, and yet we could. Very few people stop because they have got eaough.

town records of nearly two handred years. In Europe It was my privilege to hear the "schoolhouse for the whole towa" and it and Ediaburgh, each presumably the hest association. cost 12£ 7s 11n and it was all the fathers | that its government can provide, but 1 am free to say that, all things considered, was between Joseph Lovell's and John Mr. White and his associates would need another. Your absence means that you Shaw's (wherever that may have been) have no hesitation to appear in olther or have forgotten delightful times and many and the boys and girls walked to and all the cities named; in them they doubt- friends. Therefore be present and foster from it whatever the distance may have less would wia high praise.

#### Tufi's Library.

The next exhibiton from the Library Art club to be held from Aug. 1 to Aug. 26 will be Photogravures of Fourteen paintings by Le Brun, Watteau, Gainsborough, Rouney, Murillo Nolbeln, and Gorreggio amoug other noted artists The whole is a most interesting collection

#### School Committee.

A special meeting of the school com mittee was held last evening; all the members were present. Miss Neille, M., Holbrook was elected teacher of the Hotbrook school. Other teachers elected were Anale C. Bartholemew of Gler Ridge, N. J., High school, salary \$600; Pearl Brant of N. Hellingham, third grade Athens school; Lottle M. Murphy, l'oud school; Annie L. McGory, eight grule Bates; Miss Emma McCarty was transferred from the land to the defferson school.

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by local application, as they cannot reach the dis-cased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure bealmest, and that they constitutional remedies, Dealmess is raused by an infamed condition of the nuceus things of the Enstachian Tule. When this tube gets inflamed you have a running sound or imperfect hearing, and when It is entirely closed deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this rube restored to its norma condition, hearing willbe destroyed forever; nine cases nut of ten are caused by starth, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces. surfaces. We will give Oue Hundred Dollars for any case to Deatness (caused by catarrh) that can not be cured by Hale's Catarrh Cure. Send for procusars, free, Seld to F. F. d. CHENEY & CO., Totelo, O.

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#### Weymouth's Old Home Week. laws finishes its work and makes its port to the next legislature, the general

#### Plans Are Maturing and Several Interesting Events Are Mapped Out.

bration on the Lord's day. Just how the Impression got alroad is hard to under stand, for the last legislature was pretly well set against an open Sonday, at least, the one man who led the fight against that house was McManus of Natick, a member embers of the special committee also are said to have very set views on the joyed and brought out a large number of assembly. matter, and while there may be modifications of the present laws, with proper re-

strictions in accomisance with the proprie-This year the town made the same aptirs of the day, it is safe to say that there propriation as before, \$200, and again will not be any wholesale repeal of the placed the matter in the hands of the legislation whileh today controls the situa- Historic society and through its special that the tibt Home Week of 1906 promises We are permitted to publish the fediow

ing letter from a far-away son of Weythat of 1903. The plans are materially different from mouth, and it has the right ring to itn grand home coming of those who have own sandwiches and cake; the Socia gone out from our midst, there will be no chrele of the Pulon church will look out village celebrations as before; in fact, for it and will serve the less and coulce the real gatherings and celebrations will Hear Mr. Loud: The Bazette of last takes place on Thursday, Aug. 2d, and the relebration Saturday, Aug. 4th. effort and happiness of the guests. Let a Friday just received today and, as usual, other things which attracted my attention

The first event, however, will be at the Haptist church Sunday evening, July 28 was the announcement of the Old Home Parson Cressey has arranged a servifrom the old home, makes me think of for that alght in which Principal E. R. Samuson will speak of "The Itigh School the days gone by The words "11d Home Week" mean n great deal more to me this of Weymouth;" Mrs. Harriet K. Butter year than before, and when I saw Wey- son, of "Social Life in Weymouth;" John nouth was to have again a celebration, 1 W. Baies, "History of Enlistments for Weymouth in United States Army and wanted to show you, at least, and I would Navy:" H. H. Reed, of "Public Spirit and lke to have it known by all who knew me In Weymouth, that this natice son, at any written by Mrs. Kate Pierce Thayer for the occasion, entitled "Weymouth Old rate, has a warm spot in his heart for Home Week," will be read: and Mrs. Estella W. Illehards will read "The the To me this Old Thone Week" is almost

selections, among them a sulo, "The Thanksgiving Day as suggested in one Dearest Spot," Mrs. Mand S. Sylvester. article in the Gazette. I don't like to use the word celebration on such an occasion | Special invitations have been extended to THURSDAY Thursday, August 2d, as we have sald. will be "High School Day" and as the choid is about to enter upon the second

half century of its existence and has gradnated nearly a thousand pupils, much Editor Gazette: Owing partly to my The prime feature of Did Home Week abseace in Europe a year ago, last Friday to bring together members of familles evening was my first opportunity of hearand associates that have been for some lag our Weymouth hand-George White time separated A renuion of High school leader, in one of their street concerts

nates is therefore appropriate at this To say that I was delighted and given a time and should be excouraged by every new pride in my Weymouth citizenship, is but to indicate my high appreciation of former pupil and graduate of the "Old all that I heard. The selection of num-Thursday, Aug. 2, is the day appointed. bers, the time, the harmony and the skill The afternoon reception is at the l'uion of the performers combined to make the church, South Weymouth, and is designed concert of rare merit and value. While to keen alive the recollections of "old and then track sports with prizes military bamls at Vienua, Herlin, London friends and old times" m High school

The success of the affair depends upon the desire of the alrumit to so meet one one of the virtues that should never die-Dur Weymouth haad is not without ap- the virtue of remembering and commempreclation on the part of many of our orating good things. The only expense citizens, but may it not be possible for will be the food you may bring with you. be more widely exteaded? la part, would the committee. Come and fall not?

not we of the "Landing" houer the bond, The evening occasion is for all, of folks are strong and have a strong comas well as greatly heacht ourselves and course, but more particularly for gayer petition, and great base ball may be shake and the communion with old ac- Fill up the ground- and give the fown

#### qualitances. May all the younger ele- a name for Ohl Home Week Well! Well!! Well!!! WEYMOUTH

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of the Hunker Hill Boys' club at Charle:

HEIGHTS

town, has been visiting friends at the -Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Smith lug relatives in Maine. -Ralph Muryhy spent Sunday with hi

friend, Affred Adams, of North Stough-

-Henry A. Nash has gone to his sumer cottage at Quincy Point. -The annual plcule of the Old North Sunday school will take place Friday at Hunt's hill, North Weymouth, at three o'clock p. ia

mercial street, adjoining the relefrieads la Melrose. -Arthur Dow has gone to visit his sister, Mrs. Albert Dow of California -Mr. tunt and family are spending a few weeks with relatiacs in Maine -Miss Hattle Taylor and Miss Hattle Ripley are sdending a few weeks at

-Miss Marilda F. Tutty is visiting her rother at Worcester. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Merrill of Woon ocket, R 1 are visiting their parents, Mr and Mrs. James L. Wildes -Frank Illanchard has accepted a sition at Slater & Morrell's, South

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show you have gever been to Hally-

knee deep in the rough Atlantic. They are the follwarks of Erin's west coast,

and shee the world's beginning the

wild Allantic surges, breaking against them, laye eaten them out in caves

"These cliffs of Ballyloudon contain

In their depths masses or Iron pyriles

and alum. Now and then the salt sea

dization at once takes place, and

houses larest forth, and the rocks crack

"Once the cliffs of Hallybundon Jorn

ed for weeks. Like a volcam, they sent up yellow flame und black, foul

"Only in Ireland, only in Hallybon

shamrock, "may you see ellffs set uttre

TAMED BY KINDNESS.

The Methods of the Elephant limiter

which is strongly fenced in with trunks

of trees, with open places for doors

Then the electionts are found and with

ward the open doors,
At last, with a rust, the great her

All the time this is going on the tame

elephants are humoring their deladed

victim, but us soon as he is seenred

they go away and leave him. Then the men Iring him cocoanuls and

leaves to eat, which, of course, he re-

But hunger subdoes even the flereest.

and at last his wild roaring ceases, and

he cals. I'rom that thee the taming

process is comparatively easy. Again

and ugain he is fed, us he requires it,

eptible to kindness, becomes at last a

White Ants of Africa.

Natives of the east coast of Africa do not object to the presence of the

tilizing power on the crops. A resi-

Kutlies' majze and corn. Whenever

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oure distinguished, as the malze and corn are fully double the size of the

surrounding error. The last country

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by a kind hand, and the elephant, sus

and struggling to be free.

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tree by his leg.

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ing his simurock lenderly, "you prov your ignorance of Ireland, sir, an

"Neither in Ireland nor el

#### appearings, and Casey said to the you wouldn't believe that possiide, 1

Three years ago 'Weymouth made his ment rally for the evening party and the rst attempt at an Old Home. Week - eele- soherer ones have equal enjoyment, lookbration and the entire work was one of ling down from the gallery, Interest and profit to the town The com- We who have sometimes used and agon plittee at that time plauned for a day's lized over looks, greet each other out o celebration in each village as well as for jour several nitches all too seldon. We a general relebration, and the people of doubtless agree with the scidiment of the the several villages yied with each other situation but make no move. Here is the in their respective day's attraction, and opporbnity to meet, to blend, to comwhile the features in each village were municate. Let us grasp it and on Thorsdifferent from the other, they were all end day next be one pleasant and pleasing

Pres High School Alumni Ass'n The committee in charge of the afternoon session, which will begin at three clock, announces that Mrs Hollgrook committee appointed for the purpose, ar- Messes. Lond, Lincoln, Reed, Sampson rangements are now so well developed and Harnes have consented to make bulef remarks. The musical part of the proo be of equal, if not superior, laterest to gram is not so definitely settled. The Polymulan ladies' quarter of East Weymouth have kindly consented to sing and 1903 While efforts are being made for there will be other music. Bring your

There will be late cars after the dance he those of the High school ainmul which | The several emmulities are making great fort and happiness of the guests. Let all show thela appreciation by a regular hearty co-operation

JOHN H. RETTERSON

SALURDAY With favorable weather conditions Saturday should be a day that will be an untift to Weymouth all along the due The events will be at the Fair Brounds at South Weymouth as the only place in Improvement in Weymouth;" a poem town affording sufficient space and other

It is proposed to have a parade of all Industries and organizations to lown as well as private carriages and automobiles Arm Chair." There will also be masical This parade will form at Codomidan square, South Weymouth, at 10 30 n m As chairman of the committee

parade, Louis A Cook will be Chief Marshal with the following aids: H B Reed, historic division; Wulter L. Hates, floats and decorated vehicles; John S. Bacon, trades and industries; A P. Worthen, automobiles. There will be the Weymouth band, George White, leader: and the American hand, Castelluci, leader; aml the line will march to the Fair Grounds where the review will be held.

Through the efforts and contributions of South Weymouth citizens, a most interesting historic event will take place. probably before the march; a meanment will be unveiled, marking the spot where the "Second Church of Christ In Weymouth" (the Old South) was first erected. In the early part of the 18th century After the parade there will be an hour

more of basket lunch, dinner, remions, etc., and then exercises at the grand stand. There will be able speaking, selections by the hands and possibly singing 100-yard dash-prizes \$3.00, \$2.00, dent of that country writes; "Every season I have seen the wonderful ef-fects the white and hill produces on the

Pointo race -\$2.00, \$1.00, 50c Half-mile run -- \$3.00, \$2 mt, \$1 m. High Jump-\$3.00, \$2.00, \$1.00 Hop, step and jump-\$2.00, \$1.00, 500 These will be under the direction of Keaneth L. Nasle and entries may be made to him or H. R. Reed, both South

Weymouth. large native population. The ants do not ultack green crops to any extent," The next event will be a game of base this appreciation to be lacreased and to Lee cream and collee will be furalshed by half between the Norfolks of South Weymonth and Hingham chile. The Nor-

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"A Preuchman," be said, "called on day on a woman who had two dogs. They were ugly little brutes, and when bey came near film the man pushe from out of the way with his foot. "I perceive, sir,' said the word oldly, that you are not very fond of

"The man started in surprise "I not foul of dogs!" he exclaimed. Why, madam, I are more than twenty

A Pattent Man.

in thirting the slege of Parls!!"

its out one of Wagner's long "Hing" operas has often been con mon, but perhaps not more forelldy than in London. Well up above the stage was a burly figure in homespan. whilently a Scottish farmer who has come to London to see the sights and hear the samels. After sitting through three long acts be murniared andthly "Twos a patient mon that wrote

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upe of Japanese wonder workers They have been seen at all the grea ander the houses of the country and ar without conal mystiflers. Their far famed water trick in which they canse water to spout at will from each others heads and from other parts of their an scientists Other acts on the bill include Charles

He Camo and his marveflous talking dog Cora; Hughle Flaherty, formerly with be "Fllibuster" roupany and one of th stage: the La Nole brothers, sensational rlalists in a thrilling break-away re volving ladder act and Will Philhrick, a up-to-date singing and talking comedia who was featured jast season with "Th Heauty Doctor." As a special attraction for the childre

smelling, latter smoke, and the Irisic came from hundreds of miles to see that wonderful sight. ext week Tuesday afternoon a flag day will be held when every one of the your folks in the theatre will receive a flag sir," said Casey, flugering his There will be dags big and dags little au by the salt sea they stand knee deep flags of every size and kind, everyone of which will be a pleasant souvenir of the good will which the company is showing them this season, when for three week succession they have had some special plan for their enjoyment. The young folks with their mags will be photo This is how elephanis are hunted in Peylon: The people begin by clearing graphed in a hig group after the show in the afternoon an open space near a forest, fort of

#### struments and spears are driven to enters, the entrances are barred, and the poor glants of the wood find them-selves hopelessly imprisoned. An eleplant's rage is dreadful to witness, but the lugerality of man has found a way of subduing it. One by one each pris FOR SALE ouer is froed again, and tame ele-phants, reanrekable for their sagacity, ome up to him stroke him with their trunks and otherwise cajole blue null they lend him on to a good strong free. The untives ereep up behind, and in a minute the elephant is made fast to the

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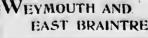
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At Thursday Reception at Phion Horal Fogg's opera bonse, Mare Gav's

adies' Ald Society of Division No. 6. it Il. went on a trolley ride to Nansket beach last Friday evening. Next londity evening the members of Avonla

tikel Sealor and Harobi Senior sail tonorrow for their old home in Eagland. -Miss Alice Lase book-keeper a Roger's store is enjoying a two weeks'

ntertaining Mr. and Mrs. George Wood and William Wood of Boston. -MIss Theresa Kelly Is the guest of

llss Nellie Manlon of Kelth street -Mrs. Powell and Arliae Powell of rtsmouth, Virginia are the guests of Mr and Mrs W R. Hayson of Front

ng the Misses Tracy of Station avenue. -A William Baker proprietor of Baker's express is spending bis vacation

visiting Miss Vera Goodwin of Washing--Mr and Mrs John A. Neal have been enending w few days with friends in

-The members of the Sumlay school of the Universalist church went on their annual outling to Nantasket beach, Tues-

-Aubrey Poe, clerk at Lublien's store enjoying his vacation at Coney Island. -Mr. alpl Mrs. Edward H. Pray are spending the week with their daughter. Mrs. C. H. Marble at Atlantic -Mrs Della Cauffehl, Misses Fannic and and Helen Canfield and Frederick

-Merion Peterson of Chicago, a for mer resident, has been in town calling on

-Miss Florence Holton of Waltham

has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Maurice -Edward d. Conley of Hyde Park i Isliing Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Ford. -Miss Blanche Niles, organist at Triaty church, is spending her two weeks' vacation with friends in Milford.

-A large delegation of the members of Monathumot Court, F of A., were entertained by the members of Court Wessausset at South Weymouth last Thursday -Mr. and Mrs. Simon Delorey have

een visiting relatives in Everett. -John Nolan has parchased a lot of and on Broad street of A. T. Cushing mi will erect a house thereon. The hand concert by the Weymont band at Washington square last Friday ent musle was londly applanded. There will be another concert this evening.

-Annie Watters, age 9 years, of Broad street had her nron broken at the sam bumps, Naptasket, Momlay. -Mrs. Michael (PConnor of Brockto as been in town calling on friends. -Miss Annie Coughlin and Miss Marlon

Countation are visiting Mr. and Mr. -Mrs. John W. Hart of Washington it', is visiting her son, Louis J. Har

-Mr. and Mrs Joseph Loag have gon--Matthew Gloster, a clerk in the Ibo

Delphi Lodge, K of P, was held at the Anderson house, Fort Point, last Satm lay afternoon and was largely attended One of the features was a game of ball between the North Weymouth and Weymonth Landing members and was won by the former 21 to 9. A fish dinser followed at the Amierson house, after which there was dancing. The committee charge consisted of Russell F. Poole, J

-Mr. John W. Dalton died at his home n North Abington Monday, aged 79 years. He is survived by a widow and two daughters, Mrs. Brudford Powers of torn by Wells, Maine, and was a resident of this place for half u century. The interred in the family lot at Village cemetery Mr. Dalton was a veteran of the Civil war and a member of Reynolds Post 5s, G A R, and the members attended the foneral in a hody. The bearers were four comrades of the Post, Charles II

Spear, Horace R. Smith, Oliver Hongliton and James W Rand -At the Universallst church next Sanday morning there will be Holy Com-

Massachosetts, at Nahant last Saturday, and Comrades Offiver Houghton and Hor ace L. Smith attended the G. A. R. field day at Nanta-ket beach.

-Mrs F P Virghi and Lester Virghi are at York beach, Malne.

-Born to Mr and Mrs. W. Edward iterson, July 24, a son.

-therbert Maun is spending his vacaut Bath, Maine

an immense crowd and was won by the lerview free. the Norfolks At the 7th luning the core stood 1 to 0 lu favor of the lieweys ont u buse on balls and a lucky 2 base it scored the ticlog run and the winning on was made in the 9th. The features of the gione was the good work of both

D G C John A Laird and suite of Brockton installed the officers of Belpld Lodge No. 15, K. of P., last Thursday evening The list of officers for the ensulng year is C C , J Outs Hollis; V C William E Pray; P., George Horte, M. of W., I R Nightingale; K.R.S., F M brown. M of F, H F Johosop: M of E, d Il Pierce; M at A, F E. Hyland

#### 1.G., J. Dexhelmer, Jr . 00 B. H. D. Hy-NORTH WEYMOUTH.

speading her vacation with the family of -Rev. Frederick R. Griffin, Minister day night Reception at the Union church of All Sonis church, will preach for them at 3 p.m - No charge. Hop at Fogg's next Sunday sarrafug at 10 30 All opera house at s p.m -Mace Gay's or at 3 pm. No charge. Hop at Fogg's chestr. 50c gentlemen, 25e ladies Sceure tickets of E. R. Sampson, Miss Helen M. tll Sept 9th, and the service in the church will be suspended after this next Sunday Curtls, Mr II A Newton Late cars

until Sept. 9th Ail are cordially highed after the dance -Miss Mildred Datties returned Toosday to her work as a nurse la lirockton -The Hey, Saamel G. Babcock, Archdeacon, of Massachusetts, will make his after a three weeks' vacation spent at official visit to Trisity church next Sun- North Weymouth -A wedding of interest to many people day. The Archdeacon will be present at

the morning service and preach the ser- in this place will be that of Rev. Clarence mon. The hour is 10 30 a m , and all are 1. Laton and Miss Pearl Tucker, which -Rev. William Hyde will be present Universalist church in Medford of which with Archideacon Bahrock at Trinity church the groom is pastor. church next Sanday morning but at 7 p m. will preach at the Pilgrim church

-Mr. and Mrs Henry Klley, Miss Theresa Smith, Joseph Kelley and Dr. (thver t). Tinkham are at their cottage on Raccoon Island for a few weeks -Misses Flossle Woods and Katheryn Skelly are at Holderness, N 11

North Weymouth

11 Hall at Fort Point

-The funeral of Michael Preston, on Margaret Preston, took place on Friday from his late residence, 575 Commercial tions of which the deceased was a member, attended the formula! A delegation | Bental examinations. of members of Post 87, ti A. R., preceded

brant of the Mass was Rev. J. J. Murphy assisted by Rev. Charles O'Connor of Hoston as deacon, and Rev. A. E. Keenan in town. as sub-deacon. The pall bearers repre were George L. Briggs, Fied W. Park, Lawrence Litchilebi, Charles Alams, and Commander Henry A. Monk, Commander

Allen Gage, Chaplain T. Pearson Mr. Thomas Ken of Boston sang appropriate selections during the impressive services spending the week with their daughter, assisted by the church choir under the Mrs George Redway, at Newark, New direction of Mrs. John Hanley. After the Jersey. mass, Mr. Ken sang "Calvary" as the casket was borne from the church. The commitment service at the grave being read by Rev. Charles O'Connor of Bo

grave by Post 87, G. A. R., and also I. G. R. There were a large number of floral tributes from friends and organizations The deceased is survived by right children, three of whom are marrhol. -The little son of Mrs. Edith Chickerering Goodwin, now of Somerville, fell off the steps yesterday, and broke his

-Band concert, Washington Square this (Friday) evening. -Ladies' Auxillary No. 2, will hold a the past two weeks. Laws Party at Dwyers' Field, Hunt street, Wednesday evenlag, Aug. 8.

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## WASHINGTON SQ. WEYMOUTH on the state of the The Gift of Healing

Is it a gift or our Common Father? Is it heaven-sent, and, hence F. Horte, F. M. Drown, J. E. Pierce, I. Divine? Are some persons more fully qualified to do certain things R. Nighthaggle, F. J. Hyland, H. F. King than are others? Are not some individuals seemingly endowed from their birth with unaccountable precocity; with a mental bias in certain direction that gives to them the distinctive appellation, "Phen-

Mozart at the age of six, startled the musical world with his comdaughters, Mrs. Brudford Powers of North Ablington and Mrs. George L. Positions and organ preliides. Sir Joshua Reynolds placked hairs White of this place. Mr. Dalton was from the fail of the family cut wherewith to fashion his pencil and with which he astonished all England at the same tember age with his matchless portraits. Is it the tinger of God that moves the graver of formered took place yesterday afternoon and the remains were brought here and heaven-endowed inspiration have the narryelous creations in painting heaven-endowed inspiration have the narvelous creations in painting wrought by the Hivine Genius of the world's great painters been projected into "breathing, moving life?" Who has breathed a "divin atllatus" upon the Sons of God, giving us orators with tongues of fervid fire? Why are we not all Poets, Painters, Sculpters, Orators

he has forgotten his special servant, the honest Physician? Oh, no manlon at 10 o'clock followed at 10.45 For nearly three bundred years the Sweet Family of Natural Healer extensive repairs and alterations will be as if by magic, a monstrons tumor on the neck of a woman after being

tion of Medical and Surgical Talent as this family of Wonder Workers offer. Nearly all of their most wonderful work wrought by the emagic touch" of their hands. It is this mysterious gift that enables Dr. Sweet to perceive with unerring vision the exact condition of any part of the human body, hence the astonishing success that attends his treatment after all else fails

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Invalids residing in any part of Weymont would do well to consult Dr. Sweet at the Hawthorne House, East Weymonth, all of this week including Sanday between the hours of  $\hat{2}$  and 5 p.m.

#### SOUTH WEYMOUTH.

-Remember the Regulon next Thurs day night Reception at the Union church opers house at 8 p m .- Mace Gay's orchestra 50c gentlemen, 25e ladles. Secure tickets in advance of Bates Torry, A. C. Heald and Bradford Hawes. Late cars

-Court Wessagnssett, F. of A., enter taland members of the order from the surrounding towns. Thursday evening Fogg's opera house, next Thursday evenwhen they conferred the degree of the ing-of Mrs. Dr Fraser, Robt B. Rayorder on several candidates, after which a social and collation folinwed -Rev. L. W. Attwood left Monday for

irr's Island, Me., where he will spend his vacation. The Suaday services at the l'aiversalist church will be dispensed with during his absence. -The thre department of Loveli's Cor acris scheduled to play a game of hall with the fire department of Ward & next

Saturday afternoon at Lovell's Corner.

now of North Ablagton, has been the recent guest of local friends. -Mrs. K. H. Granger and sons Harry and Fred, have gone to Prince Edward's sland to spend the summer. -W. S. Stowell, the Main street grocer

-Charles Howe, a former resident

s having a two weeks' vacation. -liev. L. P. Atwood of Tower aver bserved the 55th appiversary of his ordiration to the ministry last Sumlay at the ongregational church, Quincy Point. he services his son, Hev. Alfred Ray Atwood observed the lifth anniversary f his ordination. Rev. L. P. Atwood re -Miss Louise Leiand, a former teacher tired from his duties five years ago. -The Norfolks will play their second at the Athens school, is a guest of friends

came with the Merrymounts of Wollas ton on Reed's field next Saturday after--the Noise and a party of friends from East Weymouth have gone on a two weeks' trip to North Conway, N II.

-Eraest Stetson, a former resident but now of Springfield, was entertained by friends the past week. -Miss Fanule Wheeler, who was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Gordon Willise

has gone to Maine to spend the remaining weeks of the summer. -Charles C Tinkham attended the funeral of sister at Woodstock, Vt , the past week.

-Mr. and Mrs. George H. Bowker Central street left Tuesday on an extend ed trip to Chicago, where they will be -William Allison atlened the luter

state trap shoot at Philadelphia recently. -The services at the Union chard will be discontinued during the month of August. -The grocery stores in this part of the town will be close Wednesday,

tirmer's day. -llaml concert, Wushington Square Weymouth, this (Friday) evening. -Mrs. Lydla W. Spear, wblow of the late Samuel Spear, dled at the home of her son, Horace Spear, on Bates avenue Thesday, after a lingering Illness, at the

advance age of 81 years, 4 months, 21 days. She is survived by one son. The funeral was held Thursday at her late the Beacon Torrey house on Bridge street lome at 2 o'clock, Rev. Harry Kimball officiating, and interment was in the family lot at Mt. Hope cemetery. -Ibryld Barnes is tearing slown the

Fogg house in Columbian square. -The Weymonth band is to give concert in Columbian square next Wednes lay evening. -A. S. Marsh, superintemient of the fair grounds, is putting the grounds in

shape for the annual fair. -Rainh Barker of Dorchester is the gnest of his sister, Mrs. George Marshall. -Louise Hockwood is sponding herevaeation at Haysbie, North Weymouth. -Mrs. Bosworth of Highland, Cal., 1

the guest of Miss Fannie Paine of Maine cation seeing the sights at Niagara Falls street were among the guests. and Coney Island.

er sisters at Gloversville, N.Y. -The water commissioners are having the stand pipe lot on Reed ave. graded Stanley touring automobile. and latend to have it beautified with shade trees and shrubbery

-It is expected after this week to have the new track on the N.Y. N.H. & H. B.R. hetween this village and S. Hraintree —Henry Tilden of Chard street bas been completed, thus giving a double track system between Boston and Whitman. -Quincy L. Reed attended the annual inmer meetlag of the State lloard of ling law recently with Mr. Innes of the Agriculture at Whalom Lake, Fitch- drin of Valey, Innes & Mansfield.

urg, Tnesday. -Florence Cook is entertaining her msin Miss Clark of N. Ablugton. -Columbias street South Weymouth from Stetson's corner to Forest street is closed pending the building of a new bridge over the N. Y. N. II. & II. tracks, It is to be a street structure capable of

stamling 15 ton Park, Salem, N. II. -Bert Colrain clerk at E. P. Shaw's grocery store is having a weeks respite her father at Hallfax, N. S.

Illeks-But what makes you so sure that your boy will go to the gymnasim this afternoon? Wicks-Because I told him not to .- Samereille Journal

#### WEYMOUTH FIRE ALARM BOXES.

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sacatiou in town. 54-Pole, near Depot 55-Pole, Cor. Pond and Thicket Sta 57-Pole, May's Corner 58-I'ulon Street, opp. Heury Claudler

61-Corner Randolph and Forest Sts NO SCHOOL SIGNALS. Tuesday evening.

#### EAST WEYMOUTH AND WEYMOUTH CENTER.

- Efforts are belag made to place a tower and clock on the Town Hall, when It shall be erected in East Weymouth, and all citizens interested, are requested to day night, at 7.45.

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me, is spendlag the week at Tiverton -Miss Marion Hoyt of Hillcrest road

entertained a large party of her friends at a veranda party last Friday evening. light refreshments were served, and the party of twenty-four played games until

-The funeral of Mr. Henry Sherman who slied last week, took place Friday from his late residence on High street. There were many floral gifts from relatives and friends of the deceased. Hev Fmery L. Bradford conducted th sevice. The Polymnian quartet of this slace rendered "Passing ant of tim Shadow," "Still, Still With Thee," and "Peace, Perfect, Peace." The Old Fel ows, of which Mr. Sherman was a mem her, held services at the grave, which were combicted by Mr. Illram E. Ray nond, N. G., and Mr. George M. Hoyt, Chapiala. The bearers were Messrs Charles B. Gibson, Bertram W. Cushing,

Wm. II. Davis, and John II. Thompson Interment was in the Fairmonnt cemetery -Mrs. Weston II. Cushing and daugh ter Mabel, of Middle street, left Tuesday for a two weeks' vacation at Asignoini. -Miss Lillan Cleveland, of New York

has accepted a call and will come to preach at the Unitarian church the ilre of September. Hate's orchestra has been seenred for the first service. -Mrs. Minute Cook and daughte Bessle, of Horchester, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bouldry. -Mrs. Maria Burrell, of Whitman,

pending the week with friends in town. -Mr. and Mrs. Albert Smith bave reelved word from their daughter, Dora who left recently for Europe, stating that her party had a fine voyage and bave lamled safely at liotterdam, lioliand. -dolm Boodrne, of Washburn street ias returned from the Carney hospital,

loston, ami is slowly improving. -The unity son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Atkins died last Sunday of heat prostra tion. Funeral services were held Tuesday. Mr. Atklus resbles at Hinghan out was a former resident of this village -Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bonldry held s onse party last Weilnesday afteraooi and evening. The time was enjoyed with music, both instrumental and vocal and in speaking. Mr. and Mrs. C. W Endledt and daughter Miriam, Mis-

Goess of Uniney, Mrs. Cook audilanghter

Bessle of Dorchester, and Mr. and Mr.

If. B. Raymond were present. -lit the regular meeting of the mem laughter. Momlay at their office, Sanford W. Hollis was appointed special police officer to McDonald was granted a funeral directo

license -Mrs. Fred Brett, of Campello, ha seen staying with her sister, Mrs. George Farrar.

-1. Winthrop llates and family are at Wessagussett for the month. -Mrs. Bessle Docev is enjoying n tw weeks' vecation -Tucsday was Mothers' Day at State

Islami, where the C. M. A. boys are camplag. They entertained their mothers and frieads. Mrs. Robert Shaw, Mrs. -Edward McGroey is enjoying his va- Yates, and Mrs. James Farrar of Middle -Charles Pierce, the optition of this

work on account of poor health. -tharles itembroeder is driving a new -Mrs. Frank L. Lovell and daughter Marion of Provblence, R 1., are spending a few weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Willian

dmitted to the bur as a corporation law and Mrs. Mitchell and Misa Ella Slade of ver for his firm, the United States Trust Company of Boston. He has been study-

-Mrs. George G. Scrivener of Shaw pint street, is rapidly recovering from her illness, and will probably return from the Heaconess Haspital next week. -Quite a number of the local order of Odd Fellows attended the Grand Lulon

tinting and Field Day of the South Shore orders held Wedsesday at Canobic Lake -Mrs. Margaret Custance Is visiting

-Miss Hazel M. Locke of Lebanon, i. II., is the gaest of Mr. and Mrs. Fred N. Hates of Commercial street -Mrs Sadle Murphy of Stoughton

isiting relatives in town. -Miss Lillbridge and Miss Houghton f Spencer have been the gnests of Mr. and Mrs. Engene Fieming of Broad street,

ecceptly.

—Mrs. Henry Gardner is very lil at her ome on Broad street. -Mrs. C. M. Carnes of Sangus, is spending a week with her daughter, Mrs. William B. Webster of Broad street.

-A taby boy has come to brighten the ome of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bates of Hudson, formerly of East Weymouth. -flarry Tower returned recently to his ome on High street from Jacksonville,

Florida. He will remain here the re

malader of the sammer, when he will a

-Dr. Sweet, attended by assistants, as been spending a portion of bls vacation seasos at Hotel Hawthorne, East Weymouth. His rooms bave been througed by invalids coming from all see tions to consult and be healed by this trungely gifted member of a wonderful family. He has consented to re-visit E Weymonth to fainli other important en gagements beginning August 6th, 111

rooms are at Mrs. Kech's, 61 Madison street. Iuvalids would do well to begit

their treatment at Hotel Cushing, Hing-

healing the entire week, beginning Mon

ham, where this famous doctor will

day, July 30th. -Miss Sadie Egan is visiting relatives in New York. -Walter L. Raymond, formelly of the Gazette staff, is spending a few days

-Born to Mr. and Mrs Bobert Mills of Hill street, a haby hoy
—Mrs Nellie Cook of South Restou s being entertained a few days by Mrs Willam Bouhlry.

-Mrs W. M. Tirrell entertained be

Sauday School class, consisting of ain boys, at her home ou Hawthorn stree -Mrs. James Warner of Athol, was he guest of Mrs. II. B Raymond a few days the past week

## -Miss Alice Ugan is enjoying part of

the vacation season at Merclith, N. 11.

-Leoa E. Merchaat of this place has received a fiae promotion from his postlon as reporter in the police district with he Boston Journal, to that of assistant elty collier of that paper. -Misses Neille and Gertrude Reid, Kath-

rise Halnan and Ana Nolas of South Weymouth, are spending their vacation as North Conway, N. H.

-Miss Edith Cole, of Dorrhester, 1s he guest of Miss Marion Ford. -Rev. Emery L. Bradford, of the Conregational church, has returned from ils summer home is New Hampshire, for few days, and will occupy ble pulpi

Ducey and Little doughter, Hiblegarde, of Middle street, are spending part of their vacation with friends at Storrs College.

Storrs, Coan -Baad convert, Washington Square, Weysouth, this (Friday) evening.

#### Methodisi Episcopal Church Notes. The music last Sunday moraling was

furnished by the Enterpean quartet posed of Miss Elsle R Litchileld, Miss Bessle H. Hates, W. H. Pratt and Herbert E. Curtis Miss Bates also rendered only in a very acceptable manner. The music for next Sunday will be provided by the same quartet.

The Sunday school has decided to go o Rblge IIIII Grove, Salunlay, Augus ith, for the annual picule.

his church the last two Sundays I August. The ... Congregational chure has decided to close the first two Sun days in August: Rev. G. G. Serivene extends a cordial hystation to the men pers of the Unagregational church to a end his services August 5th and 12th same to members of the M. E. parish for logust 19th and 26th.

The second lawn party of the seaso was held on the church grounds. Wednes day evening nader the ditection of the Epworth League. Although the evening As customary, the yard was decorated with Japanese lanteras and electric lights orchestra of four pieces, a fortune teller ice cream, rake, camby, punch, and por of the officers of the League.

#### LOVELL'S CORNER

-Prescot and Fred Torrey of Quin are visiting their grandmother, Mr Charles Hawes.

-Mr. and Mrs. Chapman and daughte farion are visiting Rev. L. G. Adams Mr. Chapman is pastor of the Methodis nrch in Ashland. -Miss Mary Johnson has been t cent guest of Miss Evn Hunt

-Dorothy Reg has been visiting Mr. loward Poole of Rorkland. -Mr. McCarty and doughter of Bal nore, Mil., are the guests of Mrs. Walter -Horn to Mr. and Mrs. John Martin,

-A baby girl came into the home of Ir. and Mrs. William Tirrell this week -Fred Tirrell of Hyde Park, Mr. and drs. Edward Tirrell and son of Boston re the guests of Nathan Tirrell. -The directors of the Ladies' Aid so

ciety met with the president, Mrs. Nathan

Tirrell, of Pleusont street. -The committee on the new school onse for this place have awarded the contract, and the building is to be con pleted by April next.

ball and Mr. and Mrs. McCay Sumiay. -Mrs. Heablethwalte and daughter Grace are entertaining their friend, Mr. -Mr. and Mrs. Nash entertained Mr.

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ake the same trip.

-Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Senior, Miss.

in Canada.

-Franklin P. Whitten has taken osition at Roger's store.

and Lawrence Cauteld are spending the

vening drew a large crowd and the excel--Miss Alice Urblia is sojourning North Woodstock, N II. Miss Mary Bentley has returned from an onting a

on post office, is having his annual two -The annual onting and field day of Otls Hollis, Jacob Dexheimer, Jr., George

and B. F. Admson.

by a serious by the pastor, Rev. Melvin S. Nash The church will be closed daring be month of August during which time

-Misses Joanna and Apple (PConnell

pitchers and the fielding of Reldy

## will be solemnized August 1st, bothe First

guest of Mrs. Harriett Cleverly last week Alonzo Bianchard is beautifying b resideace by the addition of a new porat the front of the house -Citizens of this village have don considerable talking on the matter of the ten-cent car fare to Illagbam It has been stated on anthority that a word

from the selectmen of the town or a petiof the best known and bigbly respected thou from the townspeople is all that be citizens of Braintree, bushand of the late | necessary. If that is so, let us hope that some one person will take this matter in hand and if it is possible adjust a thing street. Delegations from the organiza- which will benefit everyone allke. -Merritt Jeakins has passed the Stat -Mr. and Mrs. E. G. McGill have rethe hearse and escorted the body to the turned to their home in Braintree, having Church of the Sacred Beart where a let their coltage at Wessagussett for the Solemn High Mass was song The cele- rest of the season.

-Mrs. Fred Miller and son Percy are senting Improved Order of Red Men, at Marshfield for two weeks, the guest of Mrs. Miller's mother. -The host carnival at Monatlem those representing Post 87, G. A. R., were | Hinds last week Wednesday night, was a Past Commander Dr. C. A. Marstin, Past great success. The river was alive with bests and many people witnessed it from -Mr. aml Mrs. Andrew Culley are

stenographer in an office in the Hancock pterment took place at West Quincy, the building, Quincy, for several weeks. flower Plains New York, where she has ton. Ritual services were held at the been visiting for several months. -Mrs. Ids Uteverly is spending a month | the guest of his sister. at Intervale, N. II. Miss S. A. Dasha was the guest of

> went to Manchester, N. II., Saturday for a couple of weeks. -Mrs. Oliver P. Wolfe of Canton has been the guest of Mrs. Herbert Tibbetts -Miss Untile Litchile 1 of Pratt avenue went to Nova Scotla Wednesday to spend the rest of the summer vacation. -- Harry Nash and family of Weymouth

Heights have come down to their summer cortage, near lay View for the season.

-The Clark family have moved from

sister in Medway several days recently.

-Miss Mabel Baker has completed a

ree weeks' visit with relatives in Lynn.

Mrs Etta Ross and Mrs. Coolldge

-1. Lawrence Shaw of Brookline, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Shaw of this place bus successfully passed examinations which have admitted him to the bar. —E. J. Bugbee, principal of the Willi-mantic Conn., High school, was the re-cent guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Samp--Mrs. Iru Newcomb has been confined

—Mrs. J. P. Holbrook and daughter Elizabeth leave tomorrow for East Wash-lagton, N. H., where they will spead two weeks. E. H. Sampson will represent the Gazette during Mrs. Holbrook's ab--Miss Annie Sutton left Wednesday for Nova Scoth, where she will visit relaives for several weeks. -Miss Aller Coffer is the guest of Mrs.

Francisco losses in full without impairment of capital or surplus, of her sister, Mrs. L. B. Curtls.

Who attempts to deny that these gifted men, thus favored of God and but in the production of their wonderful works they were inspired? If the Divine Father has thus bestowed on certain of his children these inestimable gifts, think you that in the relief of human suffering have astonished the world with their amazing cures and medical explaits. Was it the will of Providence that imparted to young Sweet's baby hands that, at the temler age of nine years caused to disappear, stroked by the hands of this searcely more than infant doctor? History contains no parallel instance of equal precocity. In setting bone the remotes of the old regiment, the 11th the girl and boy members of the famous Sweet Family are also dis tinguished. The world has never before witnessed such an aggrega-

At 7 30 o'clock a.m., no school in any grade di ing a.m. The same signal at 8 o'clock, no schoo in grades r and z dueing a.m. The same signal a rr 45 o'clock, no school in grades r and z dueing b.m. The same a challat expression is dueing

-Mrs. Frank Hall and son are visiting Mrs. W. Hall -Mrs. Wm French is visiting in Co -Mrs. Clark and danghter Edith are entertalnisig Mrs. Ricker of Charlestown. -Mr. and Mrs. Craig of the Cobbos-Forest Hill, Sunday. -Mr. Rankin entertained Mrs. Kim-

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How Does This

The Sunday Recess Commiller

Before the recess committee on S

lows finishes its work and makes its

port to the next legislature, the gene

public may have cause to change its view

of that particular body. The hapressia

seems to be pretty general at the present

of the while open Sahleath, and that they

will go the limit in letting down the bar-

much for her sons and doughters.

was prompted at once to write you.

as this. I notice there are to be parades

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FRIDAY, JULY 27, 1906.

suicides the past week, and it is attributed to the heat. Great chance some people

are taking.

The old Town House Is slowly couling lown and the committee are trying to tion had a place on the new lot at East Wey mouth to put it together again

The calamity of Framington by which ten or more lives were lost and many inloyalty to the town which has done jured is another warsing against piling up high huiidings with questionable ma erial, or even piling them with good ma-Los Angeles, California, July 18, 1906. terial so fast that they can not be properly Mr. John J. Lond.

People never found so much pleasure in boating and water sports as they are I read it through and through Among doing just now and if one has the time It s one of the most pleasing of recrentions ] was the aunouncement of the Old Home but in many lustances we read "he could not swhn." The first, thing a person who wishes to indulge in water spears should do is to learn to swim and float.

A writer in one of our scientific mag urines is trying to get some coasolation from the thought tind is smaller famille thas come a higher physical, mental and moral manhood " We admit that there are some great men to our day but non of them tower very high above the Ameri can families of a few decades ago when the family numbered from 8 to 11

The boards of assessors in several this year and Hrookline has a broad smile at \$9.30 on thousand while Avon hudders at \$22. Weymouth Is not In set but we hope it will be low in order think it a good tiling. There are many that we may lay aside a little for that 870, other thoughts along this line which 1 000 special town meeting which we had a would like to write about, but 1 will not few weeks ago and which will have to be at this time.

Albert Hett of London and Russell Sage of New York have passed away withdn a few days aml their wealth is counted by a longer list of figures than are given to many men, and the mass of the people mention the figures and criticize the departed for making them so large, and vet most of us would do the same thing if we could. Very few people stop becaus they have got enough.

town records of nearly two hundred years. cost 126.75 the and it was all the fathers that its government can provide, but i could milord to luvest. This schoolhouse was between Joseph Lovell's and John and the boys and girls walked to and from it whatever the distance may have less would win high praise.

#### Tuft's Library.

The next exhibtion from the Library Art club to be held from Aug. 1 to Aug. 20 will be l'hotogravures of Fourteen paintings by Le Brun, Watteau, Gains provided for two hand concerts a week, borough, Romney, Murillo Noibein, and sonares, from now till the first of Sep-The whole is a most interesting collection of pictures. like everything else, cost money. Also,

#### School Committee.

A special meeting of the school committee was held last evening; all the membrook was elected teacher of the Holbrook school. Other teachers elected were Annie C. Hartholemew of Gler Ridge, N. J., High school, salary \$500 Pearl Grant of N. Heilingham, third grade Athens school; Lottle M. Murphy. Pond school; Annie L. McGory, eigtl grule llates; Miss Emma McCarty was transferred from the Pond to the defferon school.

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Worthen, automobiles There will be the

Weymouth hand, Beorge White, leader;

and the American band, Castellari, leader;

Grounds where the review will be held.

of South Weymouth childrens, a most be

probably before the march; a monument

will be unveiled, marking the spot where

month" (the Old South) was ilrst creeted,

r more of basket lunch, dinner, reunions,

etc., and then exercises at the grand

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Weymouth.

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which now prevent indiscriminate cele bration on the Lord's day. Just how th Three years ago "Weymouth made hs | meat rally for the evening party and the impression got alroad is hard to node: trst attempt at an Old Home. Week - celes soherer ones have equal enjoyment look stand, for the last legislature was prelly ration and the entire week was one of ing down from the gallery. well set against an open Sumiay, at least interest and profit to the lows The com- We who have sometimes met and agon mittee at that time pianned for a day's lized over books, greet each other out of the one man who led the fight against that proposition is the committee on probate celebration in each village as well as for our several nitches all too seldom. We a general celebration, and the people of doubtless agree with the sentimed of the house was McManus of Natick, a member the several villages yied with each other situation but make no move. Here is the of the special recess committee titler in their respective day's attraction, and opportunity to meet, to ident, to comwhile the features to each village were musicale. Let us grasp it and on Thursmbers of the special committee also are said to have very set views on the different from the other, they were all en- day next be one pheasant and pheasing matter, and while there may be modificajoyed and brought out a large number of assembly

Hons of the present laws, with proper restrictions in accordance with the proprie-This year the town made the same aptirs of the day, it is safe to say that there propriation as before, \$200, and again daced the matter in the hands of the noon session, which will begin at three will not be any wholesals repeal of the Historic society and through its special legislation which today controls the situaommittee appointed for the purpose, ar- Messrs. Lond, Lincoln, Ried, Sampson angements are now so well developed and Harnes have consented to make brief that the Old Home Week of 1906 promises | remarks. The musical part of the proto be of equal, if not superior, interest to grain is not so definitely settled. The We are permitted to publish the follow list of 1993. Ing letter from a far-away son of Wey

The plans are materially different from mouth, and it has the right ring to it-903. While efforts are belog made for there will be other music. Hring your grand home coming of those who have own sandwiches and cake: the Social gone out from our midst, there will be no circle of the l'alon church will look out elliage celebrations as before; in fact, for it and will serve the ices and coilce the real gatherings and celebrations will be those of the High school ainumi which | The several committees are making great Dear Mr. Lond: The Gazette of last takes place on Thursday, Aug. 2d, and effort to provide everything for the com-Friday just received today and, as usual, the relebration Saturday, Aug. 4th.

The first event, however, will be at the show thela appreciation by a cordial, other things which attracted my attention Haptist church Sunday evening, July 28. hearty co-operation Parson Cressey has arranged a service from the old home, makes me think of for that night in which Principal E. R. the days gone by. The words "Old Home Samuson will speak of "The High School Week" mean a great deal more to me this of Weymonth;" Mrs. Harriet K. Butter year than before, and when I saw Wey. son, of "Social Life in Weymouth;" John month was to have again a celebration, 1 W. Bules, "History of Enlistments for 1 Weymouth in United States Army and wanted to show you, at least, and I would | Navy:" H. H. Reed, of "Public Spirit and | South Weymouth as the only place in Improvement is Weymouth;" a poem town affording sufficient scace and other like to have it known by all who knew me written by Mrs. Kate Pierce Thayer for in Weymouth, that this nation son, at any the occasion, entitled "Weymouth Ohl rate, has a warm spot in his heart for House Week," will be read; and Mrs. Estella W. Richards will read, "The Ohl To me this Old Home Week" Is almost a sacred institution in the same class with | Arm Chair " | There will also be musical Thanksglving Day as suggested in one selections, among them a solo, "The Dearest Spot," Mrs. Mand S. Sylvester. article in the Gazette. I don't like to use the word celebration on such an occasion | Special invitations have been extended to the Monday club, the Old Colony club, parade, Louis A. Cook will be Chief

only can be used to advertise Weymouth, her resources, tadustries, etc., 1 should Thursday, August 2d, as we have sald, will be "High School Hay" and us the chool is about to enter upon the second half century of its existence and has gradand the line will march to the Fair nated nearly a thousand pupils, much

Editor Bazette: Owing partly to my The prime feature of Old Home Week | teresting historic event will take place, bsence in Europe a year ago, last Fridny to bring together members of families nd assuclates that have been for some ing our Weymouth band-George White time separated. A reunion of High school the "Second Church of Christ in Weymates is therefore appropriate at this To say that I was delighted and given a time and should be encouraged by every | in the early part of the 1-th century new pride in my Weymouth citizenship, former pupil and graduate of the "Ohl is but to indicate my high appreciation of

all that I heard. The selection of mun-Thursday, Aug 2, is the day appointed bers, the time, the barmony and the skill-The afternoon reception is at the Union of the performers combined to make the church, South Weymouth, and is designed concert of rare merit and value. While to keen nilve the recollections of "old and then track sports with prizes; in Europe it was my privilege to hear the military bands at Vlenna, Herlin, London friends and old times" in High school assorlation and Edinburgh, each presumable the best

The success of the affair depends apor am free to say that, all things considered. the desire of the alumnl to so meet one Mr. White and his associates would need another. Vour absence means that you Shaw's (wherever that may have been) bave no hesitation to appear in either or have forgotten delightful times and many all the cities named; in them they doubtone of the virtues that should never die-Our Weymouth band is not without ap- the virtue of remembering and commentpreclation on the part of many of our orating good things. The only expense will be the food you may bring with you citizens, but may it not be possible for this appreciation to be increased and to tee cream and coffee will be furnished by ball between the Norfolks of South be more widely extended? In part, would the committee. Come and fall not: The evening occusion is for all, of folks are strong and love a strong comnot we of the "Landlag" honor the band. course, but more particularly for gayer petition, and great lease ball may be as well as greatly benefit ourselves and show a somewhat the public spirit if we

shake and the communion with old acqualatinices. May nil the younger ele- a name for Old Home Week

**WEYMOUTH** 

## HEIGHTS

of the flunker Hill Hoys' club at Charle town, has been visiting friends at th Heights

-Mr. and Mrs. II. F. Smith are visit lug relatives in Malue. Corp 102 will attend the Ohl Home -Ralph Muryly spent Sunday with hi Veek service at the Haptist church next friend, Alfred Adams, of North Stough-Sunday evenlug, July 29th They will have a float in the parade Saturday, Aug.

er cottage at Quincy Polict. -The nanual picule of the viid North held at Minneapolls Aug 16 and 17th and Sunday school will take place Friday at Hant's hill, North Weymouth, at three

o'clock p. 16 at the corner of Church and Commercial street, adjoining the celefriemis in Melrose -Arthur Dow has gone to visit his bruted sister, Mrs. Albert flow of California -Mr Lunt and family are spending few weeks with relatiacs in Maine

-Miss Hattle Tnylor and Miss Hattl Ripley are sdending a few weeks at 'ergennes, N -Miss Matilda F. Tutty is visiting be rother at Worcester

cket, R t are visiting their parents, that. Think it over and do i Mr. and Mrs. James L. Wildes -Frank Illanchard has accepted a sition at Slater & Morrell's, South

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nings, and Casey said to the

you wouldn't believe that possible, I "Assuredly not," returned the Tex-"Nother to Ireland nor else

show you have never been to Bally tince deep la the rough Atlantic. They

and since the worhl's beginning the wild Atlantic surges, Irreaking ugainst "These cliffs of Ballyhunden contulu Pres High School Alumni Ass'n and alma. Now and then the saft sea water cats into these mustes, and ox-idization at cace takes place, and The committee is charge of the after-

flames lairs) forth, and the rocks crack

"Once the cliffs of Hallylamion larra

ed for weeks. Like a volcano, they sent up yellow flame and black, font smelling, bitter smoke, and the Irish Polymulas ladies' quartet of East Weycame from hundreds of miles to see mouth have kindly consented to sing and that wonderful sight. "Unly in Ireland, only in Hallybun on, sir," said Casey, lingering his diamirock, "may you see cliffs set iifire by the sult sea they sland knee deep in."-Mianospolis Journal. There will be late cars after the dame

> TAMED BY KINDNESS. The Methods of the Elephant Haute In the Far East.

This is how elephants are limited in Ceylon; The people begin by clearing an open space near a forest, parl of which is strongly fenced in with trunkd trees, with open places for doors Then the elephants are found and with Saturday should be a day that will be an ldazing torches, ratilling of noisy in-struments and spears are driven to-The events will be at the Fair Brounds of ward the open doors.
At last, with a rush, the great here

enters, the entrances are barred, and the poor glants of the wood find them selves hopelessly imprisoned. An ele ident's rage is dreadful to witness, but the ingenuity of mun has found a way of subduing it. One by one each prisoner is freed again, and lume elephants, remarkable for their sagacity, ome up to him, stroke him with their trunks and otherwise eafole him until they lend him on to a good strong free. The natives creep up behind, and in a minute the elephant is made fast to the tree by his leg.

All the time this is going on the lane victim, lost as spon as in is secured they go away and leave him. Then the men bring him reconnuls and leaves to eat, which, of course, he refuses, as he is again in a great passion and struggling to be free. But houser subdies even the flercest

he eats. From that time the taming process is comparatively easy. Again by a kind hand, and the elephant, saseptible to kindness, becomes at last a doelle servant of the man.

After the parade there will be an hour White Ants of Africa. Natives of the east coast of Africa do not oldeet to the presence of the great white ant colonies in their neighstand. There will be able speaking, seleclargood. The ants exercise great fer-thilling power on the crops. A resi-dent of that country was a tions by the bands and possibly singing 100-yard dash-prizes \$4.00, \$2.00, ident of that country writes; "Every season I have seen the wonderful ef-fects the white and hill produces on the Kathirs' malze and corn. Whenever den its homediate vicinity can be at once distinguished, us the maize and These will be under the direction of corn are fully double the size of the Kenneth L. Nash and entries may be surrounding crop. The linsh country made to him or if. It Reed, both South n few miles from this place is swaria-ing with white ants and has also a large native regulation. The ants do

and of the hardships and privations of "A Frenchman," he said, "culled on day on a woman who had two dogs. They were right little brutes, and when they came near blin the man toish them out of the way with his foot. "'I perceive, sir,' said the wome coldly. That you are not very fond of

"The man started in surprise, "I not foud of dogs? he exclaimed Why, madam, I ate more than twenty of them during the slege of Paris!"

sits out one of Wagner's long "Ring" operas has often been commented upon, but perhaps not more forelldy than in London. Well me above the stage was a barry figure in homespace evidently a Scottish farmer who had come for London to see the sights and

three long acts be journared amilbly "Twas a patient mon that wrote this?" A Lake of Acid. to the center of Subdutr Island, off

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All persons who were tilembers of the All persons who were elembers of the East Weymouth Commercial club are re-quested to meet at the Water Office in East Weymouth, Monday evenling, Aug. 12th, at 7.15 o'clock. This meeting is for the purpose of considering the fluances of the club and a full attendance is de-sired. N. D. CANTERHURY, Pres. W. C. EARLE, Sec. Pro Tem. 18-20

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o II went on a trolley ride to Nanlonday evening the members of Avonia

-Mr. and Mrs Herhert Sentor, Miss. Ethel Senior and Harold Senior sail toorrow for their old home in England. -Miss Alice Lane book-keeper at loger's store is enjoying a two weeks' -Mr and Mrs H. M. Wood have been

intertaining Mr. and Mrs George Wood and William Wood of Boston -Miss Theresa Kelly is the guest of liss Nellie Maulon of Kelib street. -Mrs. Powell and Arline Powell of ortsmouth. Virginin are the guests of Mr and Mrs W. R. Hayson of Front

Boston Cash Market ng the Misses Tracy of Station avenue. -A William Baker proprietor of

> -Miss Benish Pray of Somerville Isiting Mlss Vern Goodwin of Washing--Mr and Mrs John A. Neal bave been pending a few days with friends in

-The members of the Sanday school of the Universalist church went on their annal outing to Nanlasket heach, Tues

-Franklin P. Whitten has taken position at floger's sture. -Anbrey Poe, clerk at 3.adden's stor enjoying his vacation at Concy Island -Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Pray are pending the week with their daughter, drs. C. H. Marbie at Atlantle

-Mrs. Delia Caulleid, Misses Fanni and and Helen Cautleld and Frederick and Lawrence Canfield are spending the week at Nahant.

-Merton Peterson of Chicago, n forper resident, has been in town enling on -Miss Florence Itolion of Walthan as been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Mnurice

-Edward J. Conley of Hyde Park 1 Isiling Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Ford. -Miss Itianche Niles, organist at Trin y church, is spending her two weeks' cacation with friends in Milford.

-A large delegation of the members of ionatiquot Court, F nf A., were enterbined by the members of Court Wessa usset at South Weymouth last Thursda -Mr. and Mrs. Simon Delorey have

een visiting relatives in Evereit. -dolin Nolan has purchased a lot o and on Itroad street of A. T. Cushing and will creet a house thereon. -The band concert by the Weymoni and at Washington square last Friday vening drew a large crowd and the excelent musle was loudly applanded. There alli be another concert this evenlag. -Miss Alice Griffin is sojourning at North Woodstock, N. H. Miss Mary

-Annie Watters, uge 9 years, of Broad street had her arm broken at the sand amps, Nantasket, Monday. -Mrs. Michael (Commor of Brockton as been in town calling on friends. -Miss Angle Coughlin and Miss Maclo

itenticy has returned from an outing a

Foundation are visiting Mr. and Mr. -Mrs. John W. Hart of Washington t C., is visiting her son, Louis J. Hart

-Mr. and Mrs doseph Long have gone to St. Joseph, Mo., where Mr. Long Is ea--Matthew Glaster, a clerk in the line on post office, is having his annual two

-The annual outing sail deld day of lelphi Ludge, K. of I', was held at the nderson house, Fort Point, last Satur lay afternoon and was largely attended me of the features was a game of ha etween the North Weymouth and Wey muth Lamilag members and was won le the former 21 to 9 A fish dinner followed at the Anderson house, after which there was dancing. The committee in charge consisted of Russell F. Poole, J. ittls Hollis, Jacob Hexhelmer, Jr., George F. Horte, F. M. Drown, J. E. Pierce, L. Divine? Are some persons more fully qualified to do certain things than are others? Are not some individuals seemingly endowed from

-Mr. John W. Italton died at his home u North Abington Monday, aged 79 years. He is survived by a widow and two daughters, Mrs. Bradford Powers of North Abington and Mrs. George L. White of this place. Mr. Dalton was from the tail of the family cut wherewith to fashion his pencil and born in Wells, Maine, and was a resident with which he astonished all England at the same tender age with his of this place for half a century The funeral took place yesterday afternoon and the remains were brought here and heaven-endowed inspiration have the marvelons creations in painting interrest in the family lot at Village cemetery. Mr Dallon was a veteran of the Civil war and a member of Reynolds Post is, G A II, and the members attended the funeral in a body. The bearers were four comrades of the Post, Charles II.

Spear, Horace R. Smith, Oliver Houghton and James W. Hand. -At the Universalist church next Sunday moraling there will be Holy Contmandon at 10 o'clock followed at 10.45 by a sermon by the pastor, Rev. Melvin S. | For nearly three hundred years the Sweet Family of Natural Healers have astonished the world with their amazing cures and medical ex-Nush. The church will be closed during plaits. Was it the will of Providence that imparted to young Sweet's he month of August during which thue extensive repairs and alterations will be as if by magic, a monstrons tumor on the neck of a woman after being

-Courade Charles II Spear attended tory contains no parallel instance of equal precocity. In setting hone the renation of his old regiment, the 11th the girl and boy members of the famous Sweet Family are ulso dis Massachusetts, at Nahant last Saturday, and Comrades Oliver Houghton and Horace L. Smith attended the G. A. H. field. day ni Naulaskel heach.

-Mrs. F P Virgin and Lester ire at York beach, Malne -Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. Edward tterson, July 24, a son.

-Misses Joanna and Annie (CConnell

-Herhert Mann is spending his vacan at Italh, Maine. r the Champlooship of Weymouth was played at Garfield Pack, Saturday before

in homease crowd and was won by the lerview tree the Norfolks At the 7th lunlog the rote stood I to 0 is favor of the Deweys but a base on balls and a lucky 2 base hil scoted the fielig run and the wioning roo was made in the 9th. The features of The game was the good work of hoth plichers and the fielding of Reldy Itti t John A Laird and sulle e

Brockton installed the officers of Delphi Lodge No. 15, K. of P., last Tbursday coing. The list of oilicers for the eb olog year la 1'.C , J citis Hollis; V.C William E Pray; P. George Horte, M. of W , I R Nightingale; K H S , F M ltrown: M of F, B F Johnson; M of L, J H Pierce; M at A, F E. Hyland:

#### I.G., J. Dexhelmer, Jr., O.G., H. D. Hy-NORTH WEYMOUTH. -Alms C. Johnson of Hidlips street Is

spending her vacation with the family of day night Reception at the Union church -Bev. Frederick II Griffin, Minister of All Souls church, will preach for them at 3 p.m - No charge. Hop at Fogg's next Sunday morning at 30 30 All opera house at s p m -- Mace Gay's orchestr. 50e gentlemen, 25e tadles Secure til Sept 9th, and the service in the church | tickets of E. R. Sampson, Miss Hefen M. will be suspended after this next Sunday Curtis, Mr II A Newton Bate cars

until Sept. 916 All are cordially hadred after the dance -Miss Mildred Battles returned Thes -The Rev. Samuel G. Blatcock, Archday to her work as n nurse in Brockto leacon, of Massachusells, will make his after a three weeks' vacailon spent at official visit to Trinity church next Sun. North Weymouth -A wedding of interest to many peop day. The Archdeacon will be present at

residence by the addition of a new porch

-Chizens of this village have do

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. McGlil have re

-Miss Louise Leland, 'n former teacher

-Mrs. Fred Miller and son Percy a

-The boat carnival at Monathqui

-Mr. and Mrs. Amirew Culley ar-

-Miss S. A. Dasha was the gnest

sister in Medway several days recently

-Miss Mahel Baker has completed a

ce weeks' visit with reintives in Lynn.

-Mrs Ettn Ross and Mrs. Conlidge

-Mrs. Oliver P. Wolfe of Panton has

Deulal examinations.

Mrs Miller's mother.

bilervale, N. II.

the morning service and preach the ser. In this place will be that of Rev Clarence mon. The hour is 10 30 a m , and all are | L. Laton and Miss Pearl Tucker, which will be solemulzed August 1st, luthe Firs Universalist church in Medford of which -Rev. William Hyde will be present with Archdeacon Babcock at Trinity church the groom is pastor. church next Sunday morning but at 7 p m. will preach at the Pilgrim church goest of Mrs Harriett Cleverly last week. Monzo Blanchard is beautifying his

North Weyncouth. -Mr. and Mrs Henry Kiley, Miss Theresn Smith, Joseph Kelley and Dr. In the front of the house Oliver G. Tinkham are at their collage on Raccoon Island for a few weeks

11 Hall at Fort Point

to this service.

Skelly are at Holderness, N. H. -The funeral of Michael Presion, of the hest known and highly respected tion from the townspeople is all that i citizens of itrainiree, husband of the late Margaret Preston, took place on Friday from his inte residence, 575 Commercial street. Itelegations from the organiza- which will benefit everyone allketions of which the deceased was a meniher, attended the funeral A delegation of members of Post 57, G. A. H., preceded the hearse and escorted the body to the Church of the Sacred Heart where a let their cottage at Wessagussett for the Solemn High Mass was sung. The cele- rest of the season.

nssisted by Rev. Charles O'Connor of Boston as deacon, and Rev. A. E. Keenan seating Improved Order of Red Men, were George L. Hriggs, Fred W. Puck, awrence Litchfield, Charles Adams, and hose representing Post 87, G. A. R. were Past Commander Dr. C. A. Marstin, Past Commander Henry A. Monk, Commander Allen Gage, Chaplain T. Pearson Mr. the shore. Thomas Ken of Itoston snng pjepropriate elections during the impressive services spending the week with their daughter,

assisted by the church choir under the Mrs. George Redway, at Newark, New direction of Mrs. doin Hanley. After the dersey. mass, Mr. Ken sang "Calvary" as the casket was horne from the church. The building, Quincy, for several weeks. interment took place at West Quincy, the commitment service at the grave being read by Rev. Charles (t'Connor of Hos ton. Ritual services were held at the been visiting for several months. grave by Post 87, G. A. R. and also L.O.

R. There were a large number of thoral tributes from friends and organizations The deceased is survived by eight children, three of whom are married -The little son of Mrs. Edith Chicker ering Goodwin, now of Somerville, fell went to Manchester, N. Il., Saturday for off the steps yesterday, and broke his a couple of weeks.

-Itand concert. Washington Square, this (Friday) evening. -Ladles' Auxiliary No. 2, will hold a the past two weeks. --Ladles' Auxiliary No. 2, will add a Lawn Party at Dwyers' Field, Hunt street, Wednesday evenling, Aug. 8.

--Miss Hattle Litchfle' 1 of Prait nvenue went to Nova Scotia Wesinesday to spend the rest of the summer vacation.

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—Mrs. J. P. Holbrook and dnighter Elizabeth leave toutorrow for East Wash-lugion, N. H., where they will spend two weeks E. H. Sangson will represent the Gazette during Mrs. Holbrook's abtives for several weeks

-Miss Alice Coffee is the guest of Mrs. —The Sanday schools enjoyed their outing to Nantasket on Wednesday. Quite a large another went, although the day was rather cool for the beach.

The Gift of Healing

their birth with unaccountable precocity; with a mental bias in cer-

tain direction that gives to them the distinctive appellation, "Phen-

positions and organ preludes. Sir Joshna Reynolds placked hairs

matchless portraits. Is it the tinger of God that moves the graver of

heaven-endowed inspiration have the marvelous creations in painting

wrought by the Divine Genius of the world's great painters been pro-

jected into Clarenthing, moving life?" Who has breathed a "divin

atllatus" upon the Sons of God, giving us orators with tongues of fer-

vid lire? Why are we not all Poets, Painters, Sculpters, Orators

Who attempts to deny that these gifted men, thus favored of God and

that in the production of their wonderful works they were inspired? If the Divine Father has thus bestowed on certain of his children

he has forgotten his special servant, the honest Physician? Oh, no

haly hands that, at the tenderage of nine years caused to disappear,

straked by the hands of this scarcely more than infant dactor? His-

tinguished. The world has never before witnessed such an uggrega-

part of the human lody, hence the astonishing success that attends

setter, Surgeon, and Physician OLD DR. SWEET who, owing to

a multitude of professional engagements, has been induced to make a return visit to East Weymouth, Mass., beginning MONDAY,

AUG. C, where he will spenda part of his VACATION SEASON. Send the news to invalid friends. The rich and poor are equally

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week including Sanday between the hours of 2 and 5 p.m.

his treatment after all else fails

Mozart at the age of six, startled the musical world with his com-

Is it a gift or our Common Futher? Is it heaven-sent, and, hence

impairment of capital or surplus.

WASHINGTON SQ. WEYMOUTH

day night fleeepilon at the Union church al 3 pm No charge. Hop al Fogg's opern house at 8 pm. Mace Gay's or-chestra 50e gentlemen, 25e ladles. Secure lickets in advance of Bates Torry, A. C. Beald and Bradford Bawes. Linte cars -Court Wessagnssett, F. of J., enter-

SOUTH WEYMOUTH.

-Remember the Reuplon next Thurs

tained members of the order from th surrounding towns, Thursday evening when they conferred the degree of the order on several candidates, after which a social and colintion followed. Special return electries to all points at 12

-liev. l. W Attwood left Monday for orr's Island, Me., where he will spend his vacation. The Sunday aervices at the l'ulversalist church will be dispensed with during his absence. -The fire department of Lovell's

ner is scheduled to play a game of ball with the fire department of Ward 5 next Salurday afternion at Lovell's Corner. -Charles Howe, a former residen onsiderable taiking on the matter of the now of North Abington, has been the leu-cent car fare to Hingham It has ecent guest of local friends. been stated on nuthority that a word -Mrs. K. H. Granger and sons Harry from the selectmen of the town or a peti

sland to spend the summer. -W. S. Stowell, the Main street grocer some one person will take this mutter in hand and if it is possible adjust a thing hnving n two weeks' vacation. -Rev. L. P. Atwood of Tower aven bserved the 55th anniversary of his ordi--Merritt denklus has passed the State nation to the ministry last Sunday at the Congregational church, Quincy l'oint. Al the services his son, Hev. Alfred Ray turned to their home in Braintree, having

Atwood oliserved the lifth anniversary of his ordination. Rev. L. P. Atwood r l tired from his duties five years ago. -- The Norfolks will play their second same with the Merrymounts of Wollan ton on Heed's field next Satfirday after-

at Marshfield for two weeks, the guest of -tina Nolan and a party of friends rom East Weymouth have gone on a two Ithuis last week Wednesday alght, was a weeks' trip to North Conway, N. H. -Ernest Stetson, a former resident great success. The river was alive with out now of Springfield, was entertained boats and many people witnessed it from

y friends the past week. -Miss Fannie Wheeler, who was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Gordon Willishas gone to Maine to spend the remaining weeks of the summer -Charles C. Tlukham attended the

uneral of sister at Woodstock, Vt, the stenographer in an office in the Haucock past week. -Mr. and Mrs. George R. Howker of entral street left Tuesday on an extend Dover Plains, New York, where she has ed trip to Chicago, where they will be Mrs. Ida Cleverly Is spending a month

the guest of his sister. -William Allison attened the Inter date trap shoot at Phlladelphla recently. -The services at the Uninn church will be discontinued during the month of August.

-The grocery stores in this part of he town will be closd Wednesday, rocer's day. -Band concert. [Washington Square, Veymonth, this (Friday) evenlag.

been the guest of Mrs. Herhert Thbetts -Mrs. Lydla W. Spear, wldow of the ate Samuel Spear, dled at the home of her son, Horace Spear, on Bates avenue Puesday, after a liagering llineas, at the -- Harry Nash and family of Weymouth advance age of 81 years, 4 months, 21 Heights have come down to their summer collage, near Itay View for the season. days. She is survived by one son. The funeral was held Thursday at her late -The Clark family have moved from home at 2 o'clock, Rev. Harry Khnhall the Rencon Torrey tionse on Bridge street officiating, and interment was in the -1. Lawrence Shaw of Brookline, son family lot at Mt. Hope cemetery. of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Shaw of this place

-Itavid Barnes is tearing down the has successfully passed examinations which have admitted him to the har. Fogg house in Columbiaa aquare. -E. J. Bughee, principal of the Willi-mantic, Conn., High school, was the re-cent guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Samp--The Weymouth band is to give a oncert in Columbian square next Wednes day evening.

-3. S. Marsh, superIntendent of the -Mrs. Ira Newcomb has been confined fair grounds, is putting the grounds in hape for the annual fair. -Rainh Rarker of Dorchester is the quest of his sister, Mrs. George Marshall

-Louise Rockwood is apanding her, vaestion at Bayside, North Weymouth. -Mrs. Bosworth of Highland, Cal., he guest of Miss Fannie l'aine of Maine

-Edward McGroey is enjoying lds vacation seeing the sights at Niagara Falls street were among the guests. auil Coney Island. —Katherike Monahan is on a visit er staters at Gloversville, N.Y. -The water commissioners are having

-Charles Realizonder is driving n new the stand pipe lot on Reed ave. graded and integal to have it beautified with shade trees and shrubhery -It is expected after this week to have the new track on the N.Y. N.H. & H. B.R. | Wheaton of Commercial street between this village and S. Ilraintree completed, thus giving a double track system between Itoston and Whilman.

-Quincy L. Heed attended the annual Agriculture at Whalom Lake, Fitche firm of Vakey, Innea & Massfield. urg, Tuesday. -Florence Cook is entertaining he onsin Miss Clark of N. Ablington. -Columbian street South Weymout from Stetson's corner to Forest street is closed peading the hullding of a new

bridge over the N. Y. N. H. & H. tracks, it is to be a atreet structure capable of standing 15 ton -Bert Chiraln clerk at E. I. Shaw's grocery store is having a weeks respite

Hicks-lint what makes you so sure that your boy will go to the gyumaslum this afternoor? Wicks-Because 1 told hlia not to .-- Somerville Journal

#### WEYMOUTH FIRE ALARM BOXES.

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16-Pole, Fairview House. 17-Fole, Sea and North Sts.

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54-Pole, near Depot 55-Pole, Cor. Pond and Thicket Sta 57-Pole, May's Corner 58-t'alon Street, oppolitery Chandler 61-Corner Bandolph and Forest Sts

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At 7-30 o'clock a.m., no school in any grade duing a.m. The same signal at 8 o'clock, no school in grades a and 3 during a.m. The same signal at (45 o'clock, no school in grades a and 2 during the school in grades a same signal at (45 o'clock, no school in grades a and 2 during 14.04. The same signal at 13.45 o'clock 15.10., no chool in any grade during 15.101

#### PAST WEYMOUTH AND WEYMOUTH CENTER.

- Efforts are being made to place a lower and clock on the Town Hall, when I shall be creeted in East Weymouth, and all citizens interested, are requested to meet in the Selectmen's room next Turs-

day night, at 7.45. -Get your tickets for the High School Reunion Hop-Mace Gay's orchestra-Fogg's opera house, next Thursday, evenmond, C. 11. Chubbnek ir. or their agents

-Miss Mary II. Garey, of Randall aveme, is spending the week at Tiverton,

-Miss Marion Hoyl of Hillcrest road entertained a large party of her friends at a versula party last Friday evening. Light refreshments were served, and the party of twenty-four played games until

-The funeral of Mr. Henry Sherman who dled last work, look place Friday from his late residence on High street. There were many floral gifts from and Fred, bave gone to Prince Edward's relatives and friends of the deceased. Rev. Fmery L. Bradford conducted the sevice. The l'dymnian quartet of this place rendered "Passing out of the Shadow," "Still, Still With Thee," and Peace, Perfect, Peace." The Odd Felows, of which Mr. Sherman was a memher, held services at the grave, which were comflicted by Mr. Illram E. Rayund, N. G., and Mr. George M. Hoyl. Chaplain. The hearers were Messrs harles B. Billison, Bertram W. Pushing

Wm. H. Havis, and John H. Thompson Interment was in the Fairmonnt cemeters -Mrs. Weston H. Cushing and daugh ter Mabel, of Middle street, left Tuesday for a two weeks' vacation at Ashpoint

-Miss Lillian Cleveland, of New York

has accepted a call and will come to preach at the l'ulturian church the firs of September. Bate's orchestra has licen secured for the first service. -Mra. Minnie Cook and daughte Bessle, of Darchester, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bouldry.

-Mrs. Marla Burrell, of Whitman, 1 pending the week with friends in town -Mr. and Mrs. Albert Smith have eceived word from their daughter, Dora who left recently for Europe, stating that her party had a line voyage and hav lamied safely at Rotterdam, Holland. -John Boodrue, of Washburn street

has returned from the Carney hospital Boston, and is slowly improving. -The only son of Mr. and Mrs. Free Atkins died last Snaday of heat prostra tion. Funeral services ware held Tues day. Mr. Atkins realden at Hingham out was a former realdent of this village -Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bouldry held n ouse party last Wednesday afternoon and evening. The time was enjoyed

Guess of Quincy, Mrs. Cook and daughter Itessle of Dorchester, and Mr. aml Mr. II. B. Raymond were present. -ill the regular meeting of the mem bers of the board of selectmen, held Monday at their office, Sanford W. Hollis was appointed special police officer to patrol at Breat Pond, and Joseph W.

with music, both instrumental and vocal

and in speaking. Mr. and Mrs. C. W

Endleott and daughter Miriam, Miss

McDonald was granted a foueral directo llcense. -Mrs. Fred Itrett, of Campello, ha seen staying with her sister, Mrs. George Farrar

-1. Wiathrop Bates and family are a Wessagnasett for the month. -Mrs. Beasle Ducey is enjoying a two weeks' vecation. -Tuesday was Mothers' Day at Slate

Island, where the C. M. A. boys are

camping. They entertained their mothers and friends. Mrs. Robert Shaw, Mrs. Yales, and Mrs. James Farrar of Middle -Charles Pierce, the opilion of this work on account of poor health.

Stanley touring automobile. -Mrs. Frank L. Lovell and daughter Marion of Providence, R. L. are spending a few weeks with Mr. and Mrs. William -Henry Tilden of Chard street has been admitted to the bar as a corporation law-

ver for his firm, the United States Trust Company of Buston. He has been studyinner meeting of the State Board of ling law recently with Mr. Innes of the -Mrs. George G. Serlvener of Shaw unt street, is rapidly recovering from her lilness, and will probably return from the Reaconess Hospital next week.

-Quite a number of the local order of old Fellows attended the Grand Union Outing and Field Day of the South Shore orders held Wednesday at Canoble Lake Park, Salem, N. 11. -Mrs. Margaret Custance is visiting

her father at Hallfax, N. S. -Miss Hazel M. Locke of Lehanon, . Il., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Fred N. Itates of Commercial street. -Mrs Sadle Murphy of Stoughton isiting relatives in town. -Miss Lillbirldge and Miss Houghton

f Spencer have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Engene Fleming of Broad street, recently. -Mrs. Henry Gardner is very Ill at he come on Broad street.

-Mrs. C. M. Carnes of Saugus, is pending a week with her daughter, Mrs.

William II. Webster of Itroad street. -A balty boy has come to brighten the ome of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Itates of lludson, formerly of East Weymouth. -Harry Tower returned recently to his

ome on High street from Jacksonville, Florida. He will remain here the remainder of the summer, when he will re ora South. -Dr. Sweet, attended by assistants

has fieed spending a portion of his vaca-tion season at Hotel Hawthorne, East Weymouth lits rooms have been thronged by invalids coming from all sec tions to consult and be healed by this strangely gifted member of a wonderful family. He has consented to re-visit E Weymouth to fulfill other important e gagements heglaning August 6th, 111 rooms are at Mrs. Recu's, 31 Madiso had, where tids famous doctor will healing the entire week, beginning Mor

In New York. -Walter L. Haymond, formerly of the Sazette stati, is spending a few days acatlon in town.

-Born to Mr. aud Mrs Robert Mills of Illistreet, a baby boy.

-Mrs. Neille Cook of South Boston s being entertained a few days by Mrs William Bouldry. -Mrs W. M. Tirrell entertained her

Sunday School class, consisting of pluc loys, at her home on llawthere stree Thesday evening. -Mrs. James Warner of Athol, was the guest of Mrs. 11. 11 Raymond a few days the past week

#### -Miss Ailce Egan is enjoying part the vacation season at Mercilith, N. II. -- Leon E. Merchant of this place has received a the promotion from his post-

lion as reporter in the police district with city editor of that paper.

-Misses Sollle and Dortrudy Rold Kath. erine Halban and Ana Nolan of South North Conway, N. H.

-Miss Edith Cole, of Dorchester, Is he guest of Miss Marlon Ford. -Rev. Emery L. Bradford, of the Congregational church, has returned from his summer home in New Bampshire, for few days, and will occupy his pulpit Sumlay

Ducey and Little doughter, Hillinganie, o Middle street, are spending part of their vacation with friends at Storrs College. Storrs, Conu -Itand concert, Washington Square,

Weymouth, this (Friday) evening,

-Mrs H. M. Hickerson, Mrs. B. D.

Methodial Episcopal Churah Notes. The music last Sunday morning was furnished by the Enterpean quartet com Hessle H. Bates, W. H. Pratt and Herber E. Curtis. Miss Bairs also remiered : music for next Speciay will be provided

by the same quartet. The Sanday school has decided to go to Ridge Hill Grove, Satorday, Augus 13th, for the annual picuic.

By afficial vote it was decided to clos this church the last two Sundays in lugust. The ... Congregathmal church has declifed to close the first two Sun days in August: Rev. G G Serivene stends a cordial hydration to the men hers of the Congressional church to m tend his services August 5th and 12th and Rev. E. L. Hradford extends th same in members of the M. E. parish for Angust 19th and 26th.

The second lawn party of the season as held on the church grounds. Wedne lay evening under the direction of the Epworth League. Although the evenlug vas cool, the attendance list was large As enstomary, the yard was decorated with Japanese lanterns and electric light The altractions were music by Itate orchestra of four pieces, a fortune teller lce cream, cake, candy, punch, and pop oru. The committee in charge consiste of the officers of the League.

#### LOVELL'S CORNER

-Prescot and Fred Torrey of Quin are visiting their grandmother, Mr

-Mr. and Mrs. Chapman and daughter Marion are visiting Rev. L. G. Adams Mr. Chapman is pastor of the Methodis churcle lu Ashland. -Miss Mary Johnson has been t cent guest of Miss Eva Hunt.

-Dorothy Rea has been visiting Mr. loward Poole of Hockland. -Mr. McCarly and daughter of lisit more, Md., are the guests of Mrs. Walter -Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Martin,

daughter.

-A baby girl came into the bome Mr. and Mrs. William Tirrell this week -Fred Tirrell of Hyde Purk, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Tirrell and son of Hoste re the guests of Nathau Tirrell. -The directors of the Ladies' Ald so dely met with the preshlent, Mrs. Nathau

Tirrell, of Pleasant street. -The committee on the new schoolloose for this place have awarded the contract, and the building is to be can oleted by April next. -Mrs. Frank Itali and son are visiting Mrs. W. Hall

-Mrs. Wm French is visiting in Co -Mrs. Clark and claughter Edith are mierialning Mrs. Ricker of Charlestown. -Mr. and Mrs. Craig of the Cobbos-Forest IIII, Sanday.

-Mr. Rankln entertained Mrs. Kimball and Mr. and Mrs. McCay Sumlay. - Mrs. Heshlethwalte and daughter Grace are entertaloing their friend, Mr. -Mr. and Mrs. Nash entertalerd Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell and Miss Ella Sisde of

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#### Calendar of County Courts.

day of February.

Superior Court, Civil Sessions—For work with Juries—First Monday of January, first Monday of May, and first Monday of October. For Court work—First Monday of September, and first Monday of September, and first Monday of December.

Superior Court, Crininal Siltings—First Monday of April; first Monday of September; first Monday of April; first Monday of September; first Monday of December. Supteme Judicial Court Jury Sitting, third Tuesday of February.

day of December.

Probate Court—At Dedham, on the first and third
Wednesdays of every month, except August. At
Quincy, on the second Wednesday of every
month, except August. At Brookline, on the
fourth Wednesday of every month, except

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County Commissioners' Meetings - Third Tuesday of April; fourth Tuesday of June; tourth Tuesday of September; last Wednesday of December, By adjounnient: On Tuesdays, except during August.

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ern, that they had ventured to sl on the little wooden vermida. There was a suggestion of approach ng summer in the breeze, and the nir vas redolent with lines. Hy glaneing oward the right it was not difficult to see where the fragrance came from the the other side of the hedge in the deepening twilight was a purple forest of plumes, and beyond that, white in the gray light, rose the old Howard house, the iddest to the tiny village us well as the largest. Seiden Howard was the only living representative of

Presently the group on Mrs. Jones' vermeda began to speak of Seldett, leading up to the subject from the fragrance of the laishes.
"Them lilocks is s lilocks is sickishly sweet," deserved Mrs. Jones herself.

"Really nauseating," acquiesced the bourder who had been spending the winter here in this little ecitage among the Reckshire hills. "Hy the way, saw a strange man at the postofflee this morning and I averliened some one say he was Mr. Howard. Very good looking mun by was and seemed to know a thing or two." "That's blm," confirmed Mrs. Jones.
"Int why shouldn't be known thing or
two? He don't do nothin' but travel

and trapse round the country. Ha. Jly ver home and won't have a thing to o with the people in the vilinge." The moon was beginning to show red and low at the warm dask, and the lllaes unide superb black shadow effects on the lawn. The little tired init ity girl who sat on the lowest step of the teranda and who had just arrived that day had nothing to say. She was filling her whole soni with the beauty of the coming night.

Pretty soon, earrying her lamp, she apstairs to her bedroom. Sha looked at the high mound of feather bed and at the small window at the find late which was stready flooding the spring monalight. For a moment she stood breeschite; then she lowere the slinde, slipped on a cheesceloth klnon, drew the plus from her hair, let ting it full about her shoulders, blew out the lamp and followed her whim to ean from the ensement.

It had been a very long while since Kutherine Hope had locked from a vindow over a garden when the moon was shining. True, from the window of their stoday city lodgings on Elevonth street, her mother's and hers, she had leaned out at thurs when her head was hot and aching with too much work and had caught a breath of out-side air. But that was so different. From that window she could look out only on clotheslines, sheds, the back whidows of the loarding houses on th next street, and there whatever resiful thoughts might come to her were made

linvoc of by an accordion, cheap coon songs or the caterwauling of feline creatures on the fences telow. And now-oh, the feathery, pale flor-escence of the Illacs over yonder! Katherine drew her breath in with de light as their dominant scent came up to her. If only her dear mother coald be with her to enjoy the leanty of it all. But that had not been possible. When the physician had shaken his head gravely over his young patient's wornont condition and commanded as Immediate change in the country 1 and been all that nother and daughter could do to scrape together the meage avings for Katherine's rest of a fortnight. And Katherine was not o aew and whimper over impossibilities she was here now, and she would make the best of every moment to

grow strong and well again that she might go lack with new life to her office work and the companiouship of her sacrificing little mother. The mild country nir and the thousand odors of the spring played upon her face and lifted her locsened halr, gilded by the moonshine into the likeness of an nurcole. Her white kimone fell softly around her; from the position which she held her urms her soft thows were plainly visible, and her exquisite face, leaning back a bit galast the dark painted frame of the window, stood out like a cameo.

The girl was little conscious of any-

thing except the wonder of the night, nor was she nware of one who watched her a mannent from the sladow of th Illacs in the garden beyond the hedge. Selden Howard was returning from his dog kennels, whence he had gone to look after a sick colle, when his eye had chanced to fall upon the figure ha

the casement, and in sheer urtistle up-proportion had rested there. "She's like some young princess," h thought to himself, pursuing his way toward the big house, "or a goldess Her bulr's like the slivery floss aroun corn. Her name ought to be Perdita, Marpessa or Arladne. How ever in the world did the Jones family stumble neross such a creature?" The glumour of the gir! wave liself lute his dreams and in waking intervals he pondered on idans for an acquaintance. "Ah, int,

I have it?" at last laughed be. Early the next morning he went a tishing As tuck would have it, h secured a well filled creel. On his way home, without ceremony, he lifted the latch of Mrs. Jones' low lack gate and Ite walked right up to the kitchen window, for there stood Mrs. Jones rolling the dough for breakfust

"Good morning, Mrs. Jones," said is "I've got such a jolly ldg creel full of fish here that I don't know what to do with them. There's not one over there'

nodding toward the blg white house but my housekeeper, and she's sick tong after it had become childish i bis morning; so I'm wondering if you'll was still accounted genteel. How recept these?" With the gallantry of might he held out to her his creek. "ith, Mr. Seldeu!" exclaimed the good annu, a bit thistered, but smilling with distable appreciation. (Would the vens full next? When had Mr. Seli Howard last honored her fumble elling like this? Surely not since his other died, poor scalle "Accept them?

hell, t just guess I will! And so Mrs. htelr is sieh! Well, you'll just stuy ere to breakfast. 11'h be all ready la deen minntes? This was as much s Howard had hoped for. \* Howard had hojed for.

'You're awfully kind, Mrs. Jones,"
e sald, affecting surprise. "And yes,
helleve I'll stay. I've a sick colle-ver in the kennels. I'll go back and over in the keumels. I'll go lack und bok ufter her; then I'll be back to acept your hospitality."
When Katherine Hope entered the

dining room Mrs. Jones of course proented Mr. Heward "How do you do, Mr. Howard," sald she conventionally, with a stulle, a lit-tle tired in state of the play of childish dimples. But Selden was looking down admiringly on the tine, white jurning that separated the braids of purest

"And how d'ye like them, Mr. Sel-len?" asked Mrs. Jones a ldt later, referring to the biseuit.
"I love them," ansevered he, referring

the girl's dimides. course that was only the begin-. After that Selden Howard maniged almost daily to meet Kutherlae, or at least to catch a glirapsu of her. Her lavely, tired eyes and little, quiet ways uppealed to him in an intuitely more tender and real fusion than had those of many it pangered beaut)

#### BEDS OF THE OCEANS Mother's Ear FORMED NOT OF SAND, BUT OF GOZE

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whom he'd met In the course of the varled travels tine morning Katherine was reading

eThe House of Mirth" out on the verm du. At least she was supposed to be reading 11. In reality she had closed the book, keeping the page marked with her slim forefuger. She had only two days more here in God's green earth, and the lines seemed to be call ing her imperatively. She had been breathing in lilars to that extent that her thoughts seemed to be fairly scent-ed with them. All nt once an impulse of yielding came to her. Why he the world should she not step over the low hedge and go into the like garden? She did. Thees hing above the jurple bloom, and a little attenuated fountain Imkled in the distance. 1th, it was al together enchanting. Just then a gold-en eyed saide collie came leisurely lelsurely. wn the curved walk to meet her. "You beauty!" cried the girl exultantly, stooping to put the dog's queenly head. The eddle, with slowly swishing

A communiting whistle from icround he turn of the walk, and then: "Molile, Mollie, old girl, where are on?" Mollie sat with one ear up, the other down, as collies will when per-idexed. She layed her master-but ilso she loved her new found friend. "AIC" cried Selden, coming upon them unexpectedly. "Int it is beautitheir intespectedly. "Int it is readif-ful to find you in my garden?" he suid, looking gladly moon Kutherine. "Ho you know, last tight I dreamed you were here. You are very, very wel-rome, little lady."

tail, gently kissed her heldend the ear.

"You see," she explained helidessly. trying to hide her telltule idushes, "it was the lines. They called me." Suddenly he took both her hands in his and drew her toward the turshes.
"Dear lilnes," he whispered whilms eally, "she is here new-on enclanted ground-and we must keep her. You comier is very lonely and walls for yon. You will stay?" Her muswer? Well, she was a girl and very tired, and he was a man and strong-and it was spring-and they

were among the Illnes!

The Kaogaron at Bay When jursued the kaugaroo, if possi-ile, illrects his hight toward the river. If he reaches it, he enters and, thanks his great height, is able to go on foot to a depth where the dogs are obliged to awim. There he plants bluehe walts the attack of the dogs. With lds fore paws he selzes by the head the n second dog speedily crears to the rescue the first one is sure to be drowned. If a companion arrives and by his attacks on the kangaron manages to set the captive free the half drowned brute is glad to regain the shore as quickly as possible. In this

The Scorpton of Ceylon. The Scientific of Cepton.

A more disagreealde object than a scorpion of Cepton it would be difficult to magne. Although, as a rule, it does not measure more than seven inches in length, there is a species found in the woods that are longer than a foot. They crawl out of sidue dried wood. ami, taking up their position on a convenleut rock or stone, look, as they hold their great jointed sting curve over their backs and their claws held mloft, the very picture of aggress warfare. Here they stretch themselves in the froiling sun and await their prey. These are the small, beautiful honeybirds that dart from flower to flower and take the place of the humming birds of the east. As one approaches the scorpion seems to shrink into the stone until it becomes almost imperceptible. Suddenly the great lisect will rulse its claws and dart at its

beautiful yletini, which in a moment is destroyed. A prominent Philadelphia lawyer was parrathing to a younger advocate some of the delays and complications of a chancery suit in which he was en-gaged. "Hiess me," said the junior ad-vocate, "I never heard of anything parallel to that except Jarndyce versus Jarndyce." The other at once looked thoughtful and pretty soon, ideading an engagement, went off. The mext morning he went late the younger man's office with an air of great vev-ation. "Look here!" he said. "Why can't you remember names accurately? Here I've spent the whole night trying to find that case of Jarudyce ver sus Jaradyce that you mentloued, und

there Isn't any such case in the Penasylvaula law reports at all!" The Word "Papa." For some time after the word "papa" was taken into the English language In the seventeenth century it was restricted to courtly and polite speech and was common even among adults was still accounted genteel. Hood wrote of one who was "genteelly taught to say, not father, but juna." "Paja" may be comparatively a new-camer into the English language, but t is us old us Homer. Nausleaa luthe "Odyssey" calls her tather "pappa uhile"-dear jupa

Canuts and Hands In Penner. It is enrious that the Prete b, who have done more than most nations to cultivate the graces of life, should be the people to least the most perfect system of canals and roads in the world; more curlous still that, most practical, they are still careful not to sacrifice the purely graceful or decorative. The rends and canals are built for use, but between their serviced ranks of populars they become so many stately groves and avenues, crossing the country from end to end. Century.

The thange of a Word A prospective woman tenant through the typewciter's umission of one all im-portant little word of two letters rerelved the following stortling state ment: "Dear Madam You can have ment: the tlut, provided you reputet and redecorate yourself"

His Beautres Almot Exhousing bother-16 you thick you can sup-bort her in the style to which she bus been accustomed? Suitor Not in the etyle to which she has been accuslomed since we became engaged What is fanaticism today is the fash-

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companion:

DE VARIE IS COLORS Weled lifes That Affenct Segmen at Plachts and Georgia. There Are Vers Mous Pentuers or Hesemablice Hetween the Eacth those and that Helmy the Saculag Bosom of the Yastr Deep

The superficial area of the sea is tw

d a half tones larger than that of the arth, while its mass, or volume, normous. Supposing that the less adding the se's had been coptled when the Christian era began and us ing that some enormous river inc dlowed term luto It at the rate of 1,000 cube yards per infinite, the ista would still be emity, as it would require n total period of 600 years more before the seas would attain their preent level. As may well be conceived, such a londy of water must concent unity extenordinery things, but the i possibility which has attracted int tention only within conquiratively recent times. The study of the earth it elf has been attended with lesser diffi-ulties, but we are now so familiar with our globe that its continents and isdands are beginning to pall upon the curious mind, so that more attention is of ceremonies, sents herself who given gradually to the ocean.
There are very many features of resemblance between the earth above ited that below the losent of the vasty leep. In fact, one is practically a rep ica of the other, both possessing fills.

platus, mountain peaks, valleys, ra-vines, etc. The Atlantic ocean, for in-stance, covers two vast valleys. The stance, covers two vast valleys. The raps sound again, followed by the noise of a scuttle. of these passes between the Cape Verde Islands and the Azores and is of great depth. It runs close up to Europe and comes to an end close to the British isles, where a ridge or crest of hind separates it from the tash of the North sea. The other valley runs in the malu parallel to the first, from which it is separated by an elongated strip of land of which the Azores form r supermarine continuation. This strip does not exceed a depth of 9,550 feet, while its height amounts to 6,550 feet. The first valley, like its confrere, is also very deep its bottom being situated at a depth of nearly four miles below the surface. Passing along South America and leaving the Herandas to the left, it passes along Newfoundhi and Labrador, finally ending just south of Greenland. The sub-Atlantic land ape thus consists of two vast parallel

himself, and should be touch any of those present with the Lone that mivalleys, separated from each other by a range of mountains. Farther north fortimate person would die before the next Phristmus.

As a general thing, however, the land lies higher, and the sea is, relatively speaking, shallow, Hetween Greedand and the confinent, close to man impersonning death is kind hearted and manages to trip and fall before he reaches any of the specta-tors. Institutly the presiding genius springs to her taide, begins a vigorous teeland and the Channel Ishmds, there Is a funce plain free from any depresworthy of mention. It is quite clear that at one time England was tattoo of trimmid, and the entire pany breaks into a wild hallehigh cho connected to the continent. The greatest ocean depths, however, are not found in the Atlantic, as there are veritable atysses to be met with

impersonator removes the idack sack from his head and the assemblage on the other side of the globe. Close to New Zenland the water attains a depth plunges into a kind of prayer and ex of tive and a half talles in the Kermadee and Touga ravines, which in them selves attain a height of 29,530 feet, while they are separated from each other by a chain of mountains 9,850 self on his two hind legs and his tall, feet high. There is also the Alentian and, up to his shoulders in the water, ravine, which reaches a depth of 22,000 fort, early in his career, he was on day at a puldle talde with a friend, feet. Mostly subsqueens scenery b monotonous. There are no abrupt de-Lettish language. From their manner first dog that approaches him, and, as ellvitles or preciplees excepting in the he is more solidly balanced than his masallant, he holds the dog's nose under water as long as he can. Thiess It was evident to Hismarck that the that he had once made a visit to Four land, one of the Baltie provinces, and the action of the water. Close to the hand there is somewhat more variety. When the ladies had talked and laugh The European idateau, for instance slopes gradually away down into the depths and a fair view can be obtained there, provided a maximum depth of Linu feet be not exceeded. At first in an unlutelligilde tongne take a key twenty or thirty dogs, drowning some and frightening others, and the hunter is obliged to intervene with a bullet.

. Sauerwein, another of the prince's

depths. Investigations made with

drags, dredgers, sounding apparatus and the like have shown that it is an

error to assume that the fiel of the ocean is covered with sand, as this lat-

ter is essentially a coast formation

only found in comparatively shallow water close to the slore. Mud begins

to take its place the farther we go atteld must, or, rather, o e.e. Its origin

varies considerably. A part emists of

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The inorganic world, however, is not the only series from which the ocean had receives its supplies of material.

The remains of organic creatures also contribute no mean share. The under

strata of the sea swarm with feening

andmal life algae, crustacea, eggs, lirevie, etc. of all klads, which die hally

in thousands and slowly slink down-

ward to the lowest depths of the sea,

thus forming a contacted rain of

exceeding these of Mount Everest 634, 756 feets and other lofty terrestrial

ferme and gathidurlae rover a million of which would not weigh an onnee, but which are so fertile that one specimen

can produce 70,000,000 direct and indl rect descendants in four days also play

arsits. The glodagerime and orbita

are the and Indian oceans, where a

pteropol mollusks, which is found

the bottom of the Atlantic between

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organize substances and free I It covers the floor of the Med

of season."

from your pocket and hand it to me. The young ladies kept on, and suddenly Bismarck said in an unconcern ed tone to his friend: "Holid man to azlek." The second man at once produced key. The young failes from Contain hocked at their opposite neighbors, then it each other and, blushing violently, the case of the Mediterraneau, where the temperature is, relatively speaking, high, as this sea is contained in what s practically a closed basin. In the rose and left the room. Atlantic, by means of special bottles invented by 10. Richard, one of the Prince of Monard's collaborators, the temperature of the water was taken TYPHOID FEVER. for a depth of 19,686 feet. The surjources of Phis Dangerous and Pr face temperature of 68 degrees fell to tracted Disease. 38 degrees at a depth of 6,502 feet. Although there is always more After 2,000 meters" 05,562 feet, says

ss typhold fever he most of the large cities of this country, the late summe diaborators, "the temperature falls and autumn are the seasons when It I but slowly as greater deadls are attained, the cold being practically uni-The disease is not so formidable, a form and not subject to any changes regards the mortality, as some others, but its great length and the evil conse-Publ, darkness and monotony, such mences which sometimes follow it are the characteristic features of the the form of weak heart, weak splue o ocean bed. The composition of the floor itself is the only thing that nervous disorders make it quite as a rious us same which are more faiul, but changes, though this is only the case for less protracted. close to the coast, as no alteration (or very littlet seems to occur at great Unless one knows how the disease is

usually spread one cannot hope nvold It, and so It may be useful consider in what ways the germs of the malady flui their way into the sys Water is the usual vehicle for ty idiold germs, as is well known, no probably all great outbreaks of the dis ease in cities are due to an infected water supply. This has been strikingly shown in Philadelphia, where some parts of the city are supplied with the tered water and others with unfiltered or mixed water. Comparing two par

of the city in which the conditions, except us to water supply, are almost the same, it was found that in the one supidled with liltered water the occurrence rate of typhoid fever was one in five thousand, while in the others, in which the untiltered water was drank, it was one in sixteen hundred. But a city with an ideal water supjdy may be scourged with typhold fever, although less severely, through Its endor to Amescale It is found the medium of hapure ice, and it is alalong rocky coasts where there are no most as important to know where the

rivers. In many places the sand or lee is cut, or with what water it is water comes from. Not long since t States ships in the Mediterranent squadron were taken down with 1y-phold fever. When the source of the Infection was traved it was found to be some ice bought at Athens, the ice ma chine on shiphoard having broke Another source of Infection is found

> streams contuminated with sewage Not only has typhoid followed the paring of these lish, but the typhold bacill have been found in the stommths of the oysters. Haw vegetables used for salads may have been grown in soll contaminated with slops used as fertilizers or may have been washed in infected water.
> Unless a water supply is above such idelon all that used for drinking, toot cleaning and in the kitchen should be bedied and the drinking water cooled

by putting vessels containing it on th

In oysters that have been fattened h

a highly deportant part in this work. Fute to their shells, the formatuferae form large quantities of calcareous delee, not by posting lee in the water it Finally, great cure should be take imembers of this family c foruch special moze which is found in the bed of to screen all food from tiles, for if there is a case of typhold fever in the Atlantic, while the radiolariae form neighborhood files may become most active distributers of the polson. become deposits, which altorned in the Youth's Companion.

> first Man How do you do? Second Man Beg pardon, but you have the advantage of me. First Man Yes, I guess I have We were engaged to the

chase or stage. Red, blue and brown chy is the ody permatent compound. It is soft, greasy to the touch and conlong Disputch. Atl inflectations of knowledge are little vitritiable earth and organic remains. The oozes referred to above

CHURCH SERVICES

perstitions still exist and lend, espeally at Claistmas, to quaint rites tha ave a marked suggestion of savagery, One of these ceremondals may be wit-ressed in the awamp and forest lands 1 45. Haraca Young Men's Class, 12 0 P. S. U. E. meeting at 6.15. Evealug ervice at 7 bit. Thursday evening, 7.30 man resistance to death or of dentics attack upon a commanity. It takes place in the cubin that contains the largest room, as all the nonreses in the Prince of the Prince UNION CONGREGATIONAL CHERCH (SOuth Weymouth). Rev. Harry W. Klimball, pastor. Morning service at 11 fm Sunday School at 12 m. Y. P. largest room, as all the negroes in the community are generally on hand as

S. C. E. meeting at 6 p. m. The spectators seat themselves aroung Harrist Chinacht (Weymouth) Frank II. Cressey, pastor. Lord's Hay services: Preaching at 10.30 a m. and 7.00 p. m. Ilbile School, 12 m. Prayer meeting, the side walls, leaving an open space for the performers in the center of the Hible School, 12 m Prayer Thursday evening, 7.45 p. m. All but one of the performers remain in the kilchen until ready for their en-trance. At the wall opposite the kitch UNIVERSALIST CHURCH (North Weymouth). Rev. Melvin S. Nash, pastor

Sunday school at 1 15 p. m.; preaching a

METHIODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH (East Braintree.) Rev. W. H. Hath, pastor. Sunday services are held as follows: Solemnly she begins beating time or the talde with her small slicks, while Morning service, 10.30. Saidiath School the other negroes in the room sing date 12 m. Epworth Lengue service at 6.30 6 m. Evening preaching service 7.15. Prayer meeting Friday evening, 7.30. ful figures. In the midst of this three lond rajes sound on the kitchen door. UNION CONTINUATIONAL DIFFERENCE (Weymouth and Braintree) Rev. Robert H. Cochrane, pastor. Morning service at 10.30. Sumby School at 12. Y. P. S. P. E. at 6.00. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7.30. All, are invited to attend these services. The singing alormally ceases, and the audience manifests signs of terror Then the presiding negress urlses, takes a lighted pine knot from the fire

ittend these services.

and starts a slow, whirling dance chanting some well-dimentation. METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH (East Weymouth). Rev. G. G. Serlvener, pastor. Morning worship and proaching at 10.30. Sunday School at noon. Eyworth League meeting at 5.30 p.m. Evening service at 7.30. Thesolay evenings. The kitchen door is burst open, and three men with blankets around their shoulders enter. As the daming negress moves toward them, waving her 7.15 p. m. prayer meetings. Thursday evenings 7.45, class meetings. Holy Communion, first Sunday In every month following morning service. torch and chapting her prayer or hymn, they slink before her on the floor.

The metanchedy droubing and the dance go on, but are again interrupted the North Church (Weymont) Helghts.) Rev Edward Norton, supply This time a shagle man en ters, having a black suck over his Preaching service at 10.30 mm. Sunday School at 12. Prayer and praise meet-ing Thursday evening at 7.30. head and carrying a long bone in his

Priority Commensational, Children (North Weymouth), Rev. T. H. Vincent, paster, Morning service at 10.30. Sunday school, 11.45 a. m. Evening service at 7.00. A cordial welcome is extended to all of these services. sternation. All the negroes in the room

CONGREDATIONAL CHERCH (East Weymouth). Rev. Emery L. Hradford, pastor. Morning worship at 10:30 c. m. Sunday School at 11:45. Evening service at 7:30. Tuesday evening service at 7:45. First Universalist Universal (Weymouth) Rev. Melvin S. Nash, pastor. mouth) Rev. Melvin S. Nash, jossfor, Sanday morning service at in ac. Sanday School at 10 School at 12 m. SECOND UNIVERSALIST CHURCH (Se Rev. L. W. Attwood, pastor. orning service at 10.30. Sunday School

PORTER M. E. CHITHCH (Lovell's Corne Rev. Mr. Admus, pastor. Sunday School at 12.45. Preaching service at 2 p. m.—Epworth League at 6,00. Social and Praise service at 7 p. m. All are cordially invited.

Chench of St. Francis Xavien (South Wrymouth) Rev. J. B. Holland, rector. Sundays—Masses 8.00 and 10 a.m. Sunsite began talking to each other in the they School 11.15 a. m. Church of the Sachen Heart (Weymouth) Rev. J. H. Hollaml, rector. Sanday—Masses at 7.45, 3.15, 10.45 a.m. Sanday School at 2.30 p.m. Vespers at 4 p.m. Week days—Mass 7 a.m. were talking about him. It happened had picked up a few Lettish phrases. CHURCH OF THE IMMACULATE CONCEL on (East Weymouth). Rev. James W. ison, rectur. Rev. Maurice Lynch, ased for some time he whispered to his

Allison, rectur. Rev. Maurice Lynch, as-sistant. Masses Sunday at 8 and 10.30 a m. Sunday School at 3 p. m. Vespers at 7.45 p. m. Masses week days at 7 and St. Jerome's Chuich (North Weynouth). Paster, Rev. James W. Allison, Assistant, Rev. Maurice Lynch. Mass Sanday at 9. Sanday School at 3. Zion's Hill Charel (East Weymonth)

Social service at 2 and 6.30 p m. ALL SOLLS CHURCH (Braintree). Rev Frederick R. Grillin, pastor. Preaching service at 10.30. All are welcome. PARTARIAN CHURCH (East Weymouth) Services every Sunday at 3 o'clock p. m.

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#### Shoe Indastry. Another week of summer with he high

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emperature has helped along the sale of sersonaide sines, reducing stocks of hoth retailer and wholesaler, till it is likely that in fore the next season's goods come along there will be plenty of room for them. A peculiar feature of the demand of the retailers has been the mall orders which have kept wholesalers and manufacturers linsy. The past few weeks have seen a flow of such requests as has sever before been equalled. This ladicates the steady growth of business beyond the bounds set by the dealer in anticipating his custom ahead of the season. The prepara tha for the coming fall season has athinlated this method of imstaces, as shown by the large orders and duplications now helug received.

Shoe desiers are looking over the spring style samples at the Hoston headquarters of the great shoe manufacturies. Large orders have been rerelved by the traveling salesmen, and equally large ones are exected to be left by the layers Among the new designs for the fall trade notable examples of the desire for

something unique are slines of lvory sea tops with patent leather vamps. Ivory seal is a new leather, having a seal grain with white spots on a black hackground The effect is novel and not unideasant One of the obl-time notions which pres ent-day prosperity has succeeded by moving is the "cheap shoe." The time was when a \$3 shoe was a high-pricee article, and from that figure the price ran down to \$2 and \$1.50. These latter orless are unt out of the market, but they are not the generalty selling articles The majority have learned that the best nade is the cheapest to wear, and are lan TEMPERANCE HALL (East Weymouth Gospel temperance meeting at 5 p. m. ing accordingly, nor are they being misled. for today, with the cost of manufacturing higher, first-class materials are being used to the best advantage and results are shoes that have enduring qualities -Hoston Transcript.

#### Saburban Life. An August vacation spirit fluds expres-

lon in two true country articles in the August Saburban Life. In Miss Henrietta Sowle's "On Country Roads," we are taken through open fields with her magic divining rod; and as we drive between the natural hedges, we keep our ever open for the wild frults that we learn amout in Mrs. Maude Gridley Peterson's article on "Where the Wild Fruits Grow and When They Ripen." The August Saburban Life has that restful, peaceful August tone so occeptable in midsummer

Carlyle Corrected. At a Royal academy dluner in London on one occasion several artists were expressing their cuthusiasm about Titian. Carlyle and Thackeray were among the

"ills glorious coloring is a fact about Titlan," said one man, striking the talde to give emphasis to the remark. "And his glorious, drawing in anoth act shout Titlau!" erled another artist. And so they went on until Carlyle, who and been listening in silence to their SURPLUS over Re-Insurance, 474.6 chapsodies, laterrupted them by saying, LOSSES pald the past year, with a slow deliberation which had its

own impressive emphasis: "And here I sit, a man made in the imuge of God, who knows mahing along Titlan and carrs nothing about Titlan and that's another fact about Titlan." past year, Thackeray was sipping claret at the coment. He paused and howed courteously to Carlyle. "Pardon me," he AMOUNT AT RISK. \$32,75,552 sald; "that appears to me to be not net about Titlan, but a fact and a lament

cent, on 3 years and 20 per cent of others. Quincy, Mass , 1'm ion gives promise of developing into durdy and vigorous manhood, even

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acres of land, on which he has planted nore than 200,000 mulberry trees, which are now from three to five years old, and which are designed for the feeding of uillions of silk worms. The land will he aubdivided into many small farms, and leased or sold to persons willing to engage in silk culture. Mr. Magld has proven Wetnesday and Saturday of Lass Wetnesday and Saturday of Lass Will WEV MOUTH, 6.000, 7.800, 8.30, 9.00, 10.00, 14.00 A. M., 17.200, 2.30, 3.10, 3.30, 4.00, 4.00, 5.00, 5.00, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 9.30, 10.10 P. M. ing, leave South Weymouth, 7.08, 7.35, 9.05, 9.35, 10.35, 11.35 A. M., 12.34, 3.35, 3.35, 10.35, 11.35 A. M., 12.36, 3.35, 4.05, 4.35, 5.38, 6.08, 6.08, 6.08, 7.87, 9.08, 10.08, that slik can be produced as cheaply in America as in any other country, and that the \$100,000,000 or more expended annually for foreign silks might just as well be kept at home for the benefit of American farmers, working a and manufactuers or HtNGHAM, 6 00, 6,30, 7,00, 7,30, 10.10, 16.10 A. M., 12,10, 1 to, 2 to 5,00, 5,30, 6,00, 6,30, 7,10, 8 (0, 9,2), 1', M. Relurung, leave Hingland

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Sardinia was n wibi place in the mid-die of the last century. A traveler says: "The men are clothed in goat skins, one before and another behind, williant breedies, shoes or stockings, and a woolen or skin cap on the head. The women have no other bubillments than a long woolen gown and a woolen cap. The pensants always go armed to defend themselves from one another, so that travelling in the Interior is extremely misafe without an escort, und It is even dangerous for ships to send their people on shore for water unless they are well armed. In short, the Sardes are the Malays of the Mediter-

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moulls, for FORT POINT, 8.15 A Sit. 6.15; 3.25; 4.15; 5.15; 5.45; 6.15; 1. M. ing, feave Fort Forth, 8.30 A. M., 12, 3.30; 4.30; 5.30; 6.00; 6.30 P. M. Subject to Change Wildow Notice Breat. For a long time after the death THOMAS GAMMON, Day, Supt. nse in Egypt and many of the countries which had been under his rule.
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